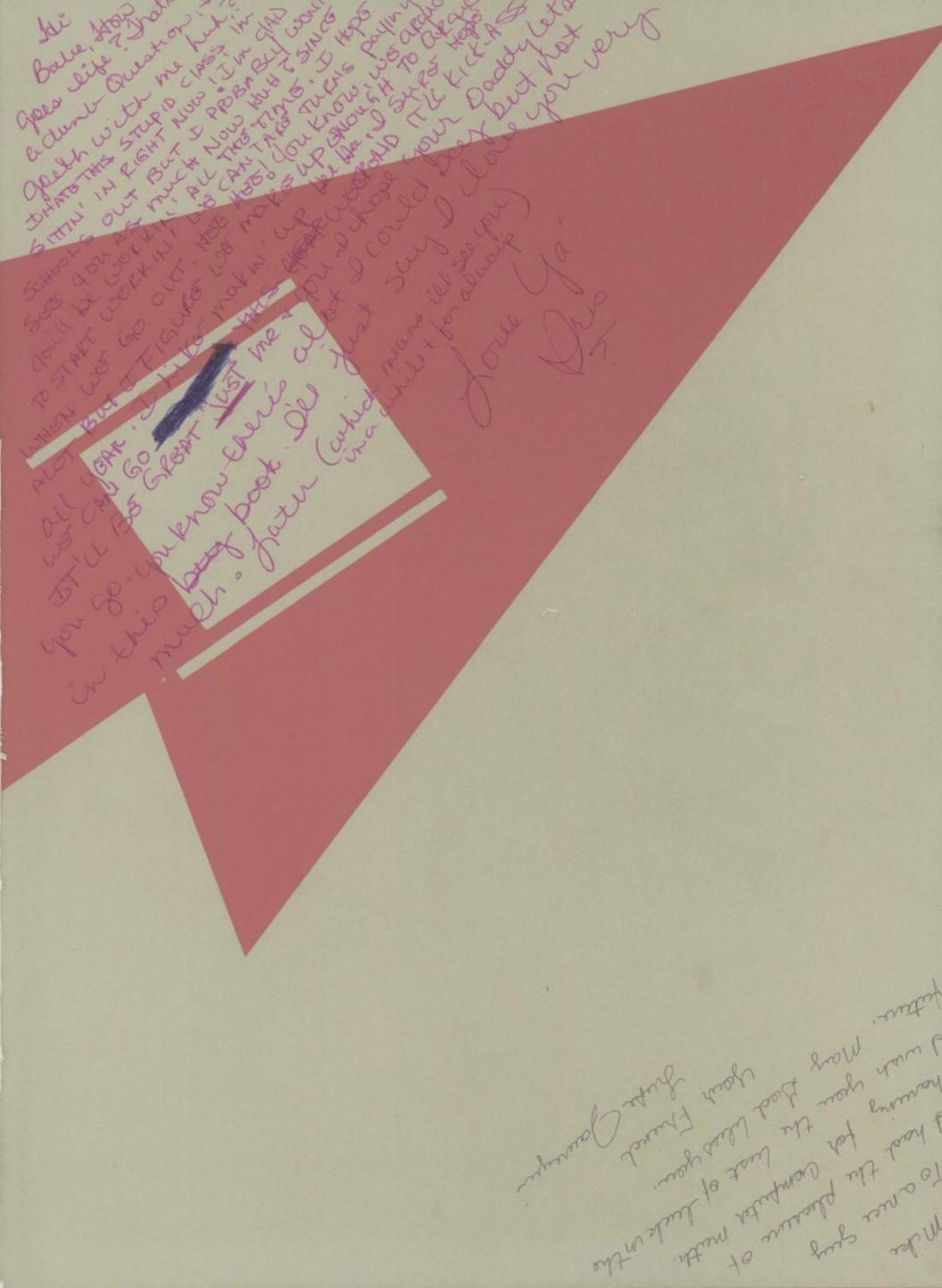
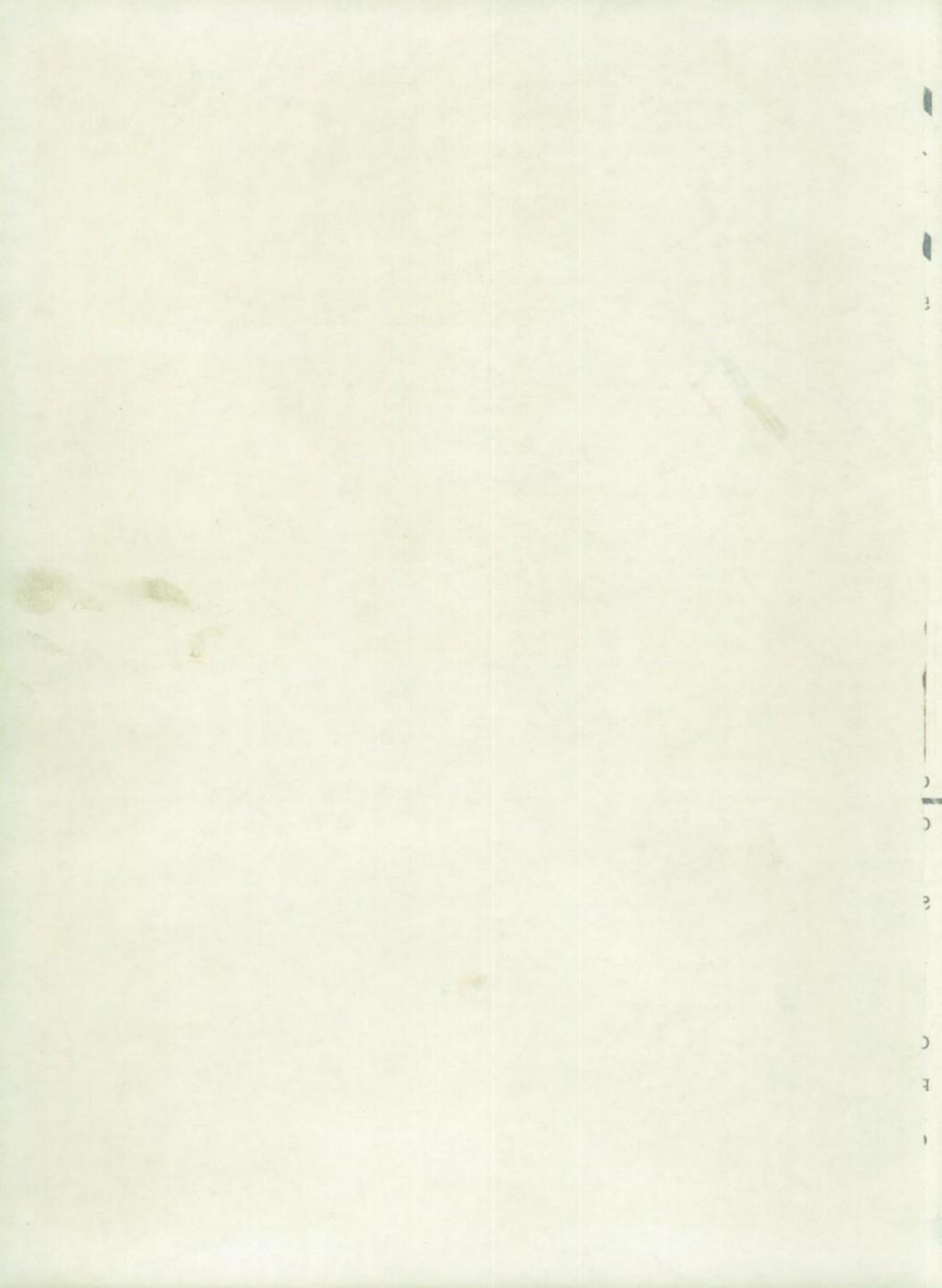


michal Eswhone Still Going Strong





Real Indians!
Only at Ysleta High School could anyone find the unique sort of people worthy to be called Indians. They are a special breed who take pride in their traditions. Mascot Tury Gonzalez and "Chief" Mr. Denham in full dress war bonnets personify two very unique Indians on the Reservation. It is these kinds of people who have kept Ysleta going strong for 53 years.





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Spirit

Ysleta students made the most of pep rallies but the most hard working students received little credit for all their work such as Varsity cheerleader Brenda Barton.



Old Glory
1980 began a brand new decade in

America; a decade which has brought many changes and restored faith in the United States.



Solo

Halftime gave the band a chance to show what the Pride of the Lower Valley really meant as Hector Salas gave a solo performance.

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We're Still Goint Strong!

The 45th issue of the Otyokwa was published by the Publications dept. of Ysleta High School, 8600 Alameda El Paso Texas 79907 YISD.

Olympic boycott, National election

Eighties make dramatic entrance

After the dramatic entrance of 1980 into the lives of Americans, we all shared the same vision of important new directions to be taken in all phases of our lives. No sooner had Americans adjusted to life in the eighties when events occurred which would set the year distinctly apart.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, in January, shocked and angered Americans and resulted in the United States boycott of the

Summer Olympic Games, held in Moscow. The boycott was received with mixed reactions by Americans. Many felt that it was unfair to deny American athletes a chance at competing in the Olympics. The question, "Do politics have a place in athletics?" was raised by the people, the media, and by international government officials.

With the absence of American athletes in the Olympics, the na-

tion began to speculate on presidential hopefuls. The Republican Convention, held in July in Detroit, Michigan, proved no surprise, as ex-California governor Ronald Reagan easily gained his partie's nomination. The Democratic Convention, held in New York's Madison Square Garden in August, was a complete contrast. At the end of the tumultuous convention, Carter received the

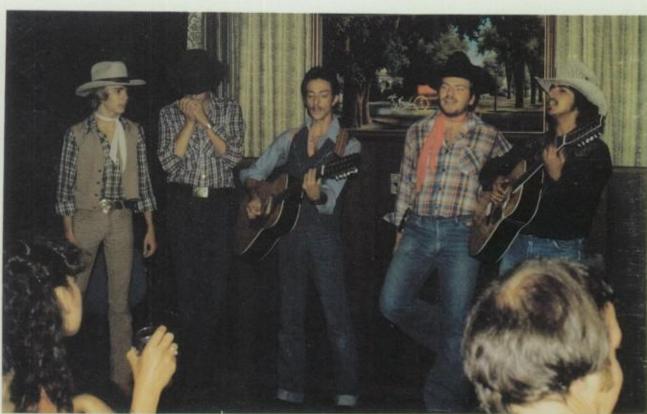


Principal W.T. Denham announces the winner of the spirit flag, the junior class, at the Homecoming pep-rally.



As a show of good sportsmanship, the Ysleta and Austin Varsity Football Teams exchange handshakes at the conclusion of the game.





Above: Students and instructors attending an advertising workshop at UTEP were entertained over lunch by members of the Viva El Paso! summer production. **Left:** Virginia Vasquez, standing; laughs at the antics of her Journalism I classmates, as Trudy Klimczak, lower right, works on buttons to be distributed as a part of a campaign to sell student activity cards.

nomination. John, Anderson, an Illinois Congressman, entered the race as an Independent, thus giving voters a third choice.

One of the campaign issues concerned the release of the American hostages. The hostages, held in Iran, were far from forgotten in the mind of the public. Prayers, posters, t-shirts, and the star on the Franklin mountains were constant reminders of the 52 political

Enjoying a nostalgic return to the joys of childhood, Jornalism I student Mary Lou Correa hams it up on Halloween day. All publication students dressed up on Halloween, not so much for tricks or treats, but to advertise the selling of student activity cards.





"The Godfather," Mike Basoco, center, cooly assures the Indians of no more trouble with the Beleri (Bel-Air) "family". His bodyguard, Francisco Vela, and his "girl", Vivian Lopez, stand ready to affirm any request that the "godfather" may make.

Unforgotten hostages, Ailing auto industry

Solutions sought for crisis'

prisoners, which completed a year found itself facing evils of a differin captivity on November 4, national election day. found itself facing evils of a different sort. Sales of American-made cars plummetted from 9.3 million

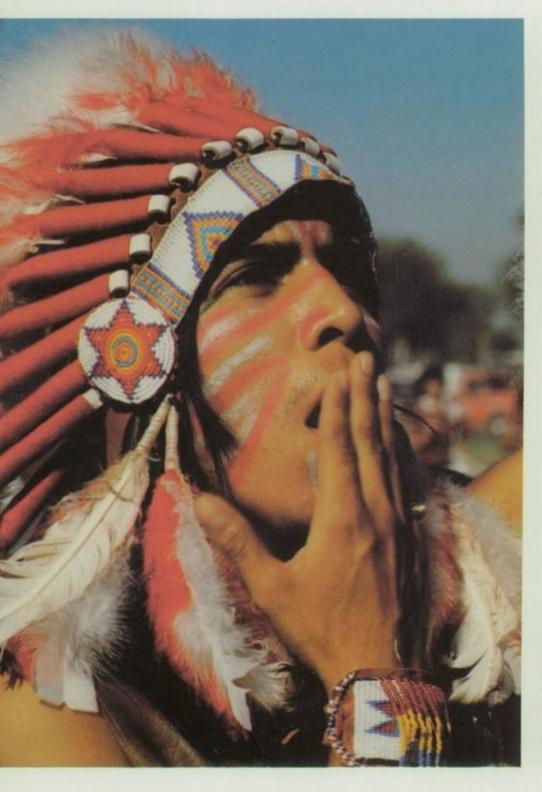
Reagan won the election with a landslide number of electoral votes.

In the minds of most Americans, the decision of electing a president was not a matter of voting for the most qualified candidate, but choosing between the lesser of three evils.

The American Auto Industry

found itself facing evils of a different sort. Sales of American-made cars plummetted from 9.3 million in 1978 to 7 million in September 1980. An figures recorded in the last week of August 1980 showed that America's "Big Three" auto makers, Chrysler, Ford, and General Motors, sold the fewest cars for any mid-August period since 1967. Because the Auto Industry was the single largest industry in the United States, the economy

and job force of the entire nation was affected. In all, 650,000 jobs in related business were sacrificed. Ford Chairman Philip Caldwell said, "It's not really just the auto business. I think we're talking about the industrial capability of the nation." To counteract the downward trend, auto-makers went "back to the drawing board" to produce a fashionable, comfortable, affordable, and fuel-efficient car.



Indian mascot, Arturo Gonzalez, clothed in the traditional Indian headdress, issues an Indian war cry to the opposing team on a Friday morning pep-rally. Tury was elected mascot for the second year in a row.



Taking advantage of a hot summer day, a nearby desert, and a tank full of gas, Senior Mike Escobar speeds down a dusty road. As gas prices reached \$1.10 a gallon, drivers began to limit their use.



For those students who did not wish to attend the University of Texas at El Paso, Community College offered the opportunity to study at less cost, and in less time. Shown is the Valle Verde Campus.

Fuel, and the lack or high price of it, broke the extravagant driving habits of many drivers. As gas prices reached \$1.10 a gallon in late November, weekly excursions to Juarez became a must if the luxury of owning and maintaining a car was to be feasible.

Although oil and its scarcity continued to be a world problem, it seemed that the only oil that Americans began to think about was the fictitious Ewing oil.

Below: Varsity football player Ray Macias applauds the action on the field during the Riverside pep-rally. **Bottom:** During one of the many Marimba Band engagements, Kathy Margerum remains oblivious to all but her music.







Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, left, and Texas Governor Bill Clements, right, address an El Paso news conference during a brief stop made by Reagan along his campaign trail. On November 4, Reagan, a former actor and former Governor of California, was elected to the Presidency of the United States of America, which is sometimes called "the biggest job in the world."

"Urban cowboy" Americans turn to Texas

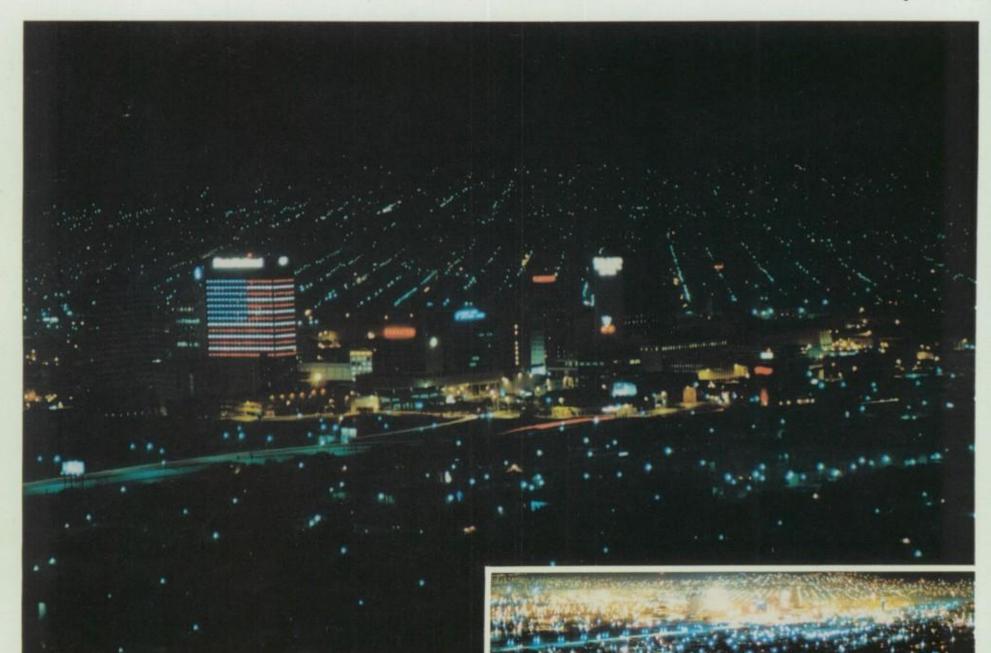
Every Friday evening at nine o'clock, more than 40 million viewers a week tuned in to watch the nighttime soap opera, "Dallas." The unscrupulous behavior of J.R. Ewing, played by Larry Hagman, made world-wide headlines. At the close of the 1980 television season, "Dallas" fans anxiously waited through the summer asking themselves, "Who shot J.R.?"

That question became a favorite slogan on t-shirts, posters, even a song which named suspects and their motives. The episode which answered that all-important question was viewed by a record-breaking 82 million people who sighed in relief, "Kristin did it!"

The phenomenal success of the show served to spotlight the state of Texas. Anything associated with the Lone Star State immedi-

ately became a "hot item." The movie, "Urban Cowboy" epitomized the idea of Texas as a land of cowboys, ten-gallon hats, boots, and bronco-busting. Country music replaced the disco which had reigned for the last three years.

Taking the cue from Gilley's, the country-western nightclub in Houston where much of "Urban Cowboy" was filmed, The Caravan East in El Paso opened its



An aerial view of El Paso captures the growth and expansion of the city. Above: The American flag displayed on the State National Bank building serves to remind El Pasoans of the privileges enjoyed by American citizens, and to inspire prayers for the Iranian hostages. Left: A "bird's eye view" of the sister cities, El Paso and Juarez, seems to blend the two into a mirage of dancing lights. The unusual shaped building at right is Four Seasons Nursing Home, to its left is Sierra Medical Center.

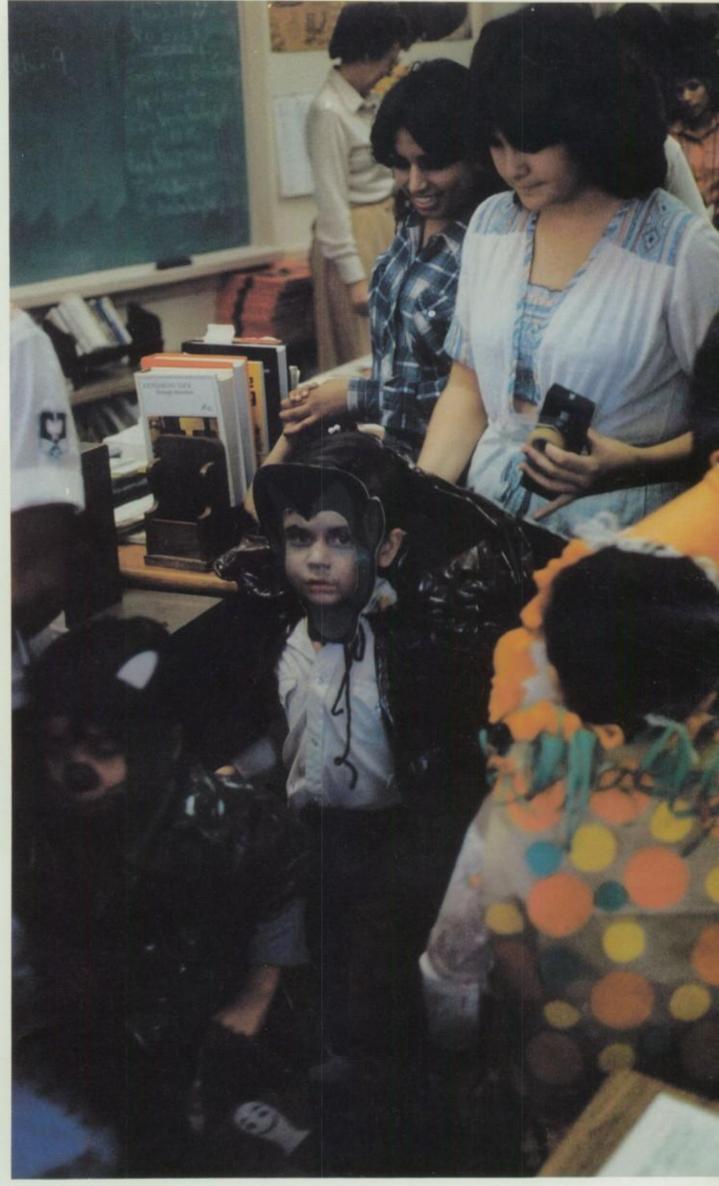
doors to meet the demands of El Paso's two-steppin' cowboys.

Not eager to leave the freedom of summer behind, when Ysleta opened its doors for the fifty-third time on September 2, students jumped on the country bandwagon by wearing clothing which typified the country trend.

Below: Counselor Loretta Gray gives candy to a visiting trick or treater. **Bottom:** Summertime practices for Drum Corps members paid off in the form of a superior rating at contest.







Characters of various shapes and sizes paid a Halloweed visit to Ysleta High School. Sandra Bridges, right, and Lupe Moreno, left, lead the "hobgoblins" through Mrs. Dorothy Lantow's english class. The Homemaking Department was responsible for costumes.

Some things change, Our pride never will

As the days and weeks rolled by, school-wide issues and happenings became foremost in importance to the Indians.

On September 19, school history was made when a pep-rally was dismissed because of poor conduct on the part of a few. In the true spirit of unity and love for school, each Indian contributed in some way, be it with petitions, pleas, and promises of no more misbehavior, to resurrect the pep-rallies, and to dispel the myth that Ysleta and its proud traditions were slowly dying. A new feeling of pride began to pulsate through the school, reviving old traditions and beginning a new era of Indian Pride.

Students were not the only ones affected by the 'changing winds' pervading the school; teachers throughout the district united to seek a 16.8 pay increase, a fully-paid health insurance program, and a maximum class limit. Growing discontent over these and fifteen other teacher demands nearly resulted in a teacher strike in September. As of November, none of the teacher demands had been met, but school board and teachers' associations meetings continued in the hopes of finding a compromise acceptable to both administrators and educators.

School board members and school officials became the target of students who were displeased with the switch from quarters to semesters, and from letter to numerical grades, thus making it more difficult to earn and maintain passing grades. To cut down on chronic absences, a ten-day absence policy was put in effect. Under this rule, a student who was absent more than ten days of a semester lost all credit for that semester.

In addition to the changes that were occurring on the school and national level, all Lower Valley residents watched as the familiar cottonfields were replaced by stores and shopping areas. Once known as a fertile farming valley, the Lower Valley was transformed into a busy 'City within a City' which grew rapidly to accommodate the influx of people.

Perhaps the single thing that remained constant in the lives of most Ysleta students was the family. This stemmed, in large part, from the Mexican culture which was still deeply rooted in the minds and customs of Lower Valley residents.

The emphasis placed on a close family relationship by the Mexican culture continued to be practiced by Lower Valley residents. This closeness was clearly

Band Major Melody Hutchins leads "The Pride of the Lower Valley" through the streets of El Paso during a parade. Under the direction of Mr. Richard Burton, the marching Indians were awarded a rating of superior at the November 6 band contest.

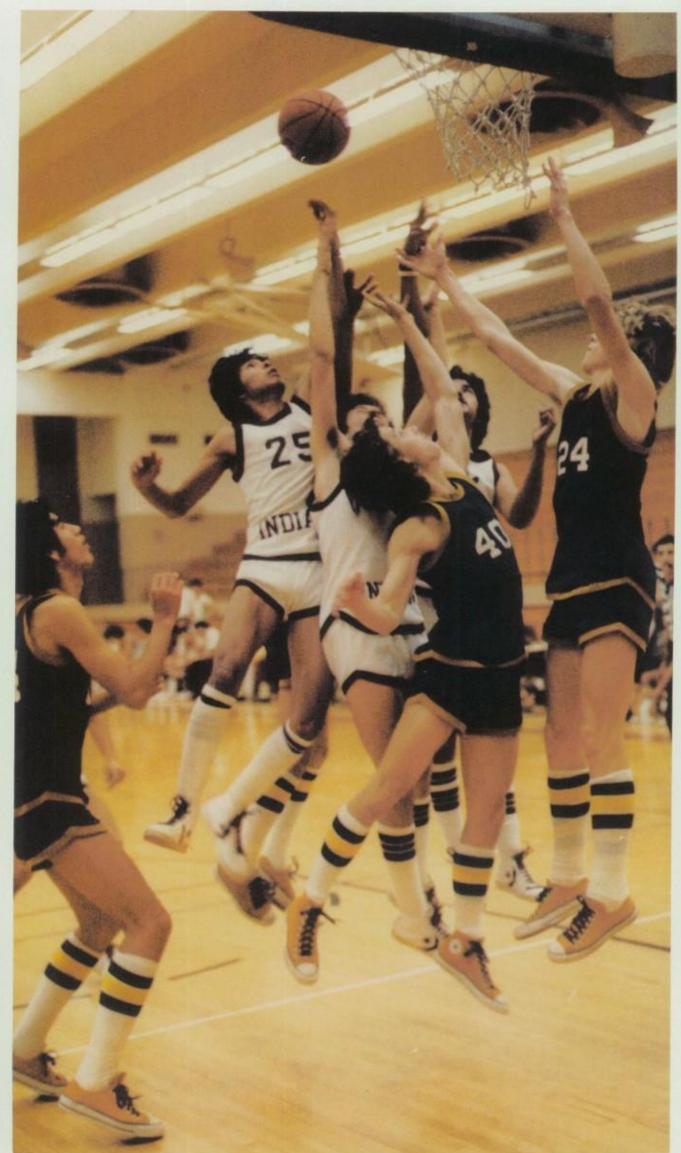




Still Going Strong!

visible in the togetherness displayed by the entire student body. Most seniors found themselves graduating with the same group of friends with which they had entered elementary school. Perhaps because of this solid base, we found that events which would have easily divided a less unified school only served to strengthen us, and reaffirm the bonds which held us fast. Predictions for the nation of a decline in the quality of life in the eighties, the occurence of natural disasters, particularly the eruption of Mount St. Helens in Washington, and a steadily worsening fuel crisis, were all taken with a positive attitude by the stoic Indians. We realized that there was no direction to take but the one which led forward. As we marched, and some times trudged, along our path, it became clear that we were not stagnating, but we were STILL GOING STRONG.





Above: Rogelio Rivera, Evaristo Willareal and Efren Perez all go up for a rebound against the Fabens Wildcats. The game was the first win for the basketball varsity squad as they romped the wildcats 66-39. **Left:** Arturo Gonzalez. Through it all, we proved that a good school just couldn't be kept down. Through wins or losses, successes or failures, good days or bad days, we remained Indians — proud and loyal. We looked upon the eighties as a challenge to be conquered and a time for individual growth. With a proud history in our past, and a positive outlook for the future, we were **Still Going Strong.**



"Weekends would be great if only they were a week long."





Above right: Lourdes Dominguez, Carmen Ballez, and Cindy Hernandez enjoy themselves in the snow during a weekend spent in Cloudcroft. Above left: Students kick off the weekend at a victory dance. Above: Karmen Byers, Lisa Chavira, and Maria Barriga add to the spirit of a football game by passing out balloons. Right: Indians gather around the blaze of a bonfire, a traditional way of celebrating Ysleta's Homecoming.







Warm afternoons were perfect for swimming. Ken Slawson splashes through the coolness of pool water.

Making the most of the three-thirty jollies

It is the start of a weekend when the final bell rings, releasing everyone who was bound by books and paperwork to do all the things they had been anticipating through five hectic days of school.

Friday may lead to a football game. After the game, most fans could be found at any one of the many local fast food restaurants.

Football season also enjoyed a favorite pastime for many students, bonfires. Students enjoyed listening to the music that sometimes accompanied bonfires while others simply enjoyed sitting back and watching the fire slowly burn.

At the end of football season, only filled. the imagination was the boundary to

the many things students did on thing almost everyone attended weekends. whether it be Van Halen or Willie

There were numerous skating parties sponsored by various clubs which were thoroughly enjoyed by many despite their soreness. The more adventurous people could be found hunting; four-wheeling on the outskirts of the city, or mountain climbing.

Saturdays, for most girls, were usually spent shopping. Although shopping centers offered much more than a chance to get a new pair of jeans. There were many theatres which were flocked with viewers. Pinball arcades were also equally filled

Concerts, of course, were some-

thing almost everyone attended whether it be Van Halen or Willie Nelson, Ysleta students could be found jamming to their favorite sounds.

Weekends were two days that seemed to be put aside to help us keep from going crazy. Yet there were a few unfortunate souls who could not seem to tear themselves away from their books. They were either "brains" or they were people who remembered Sunday night that they had a ten-page report due in class on Monday.

Regardless of how the weekend was spent, you could be certain that almost no one was ready for school on Monday.





Receiving the position of Honored Ex was Postmaster General Vernon Greggerson. After graduating with many honors in 1939 and serving time in the Coast Guard, he entered the Postal Service. On June 12, 1973 he was named "Boss of the Year." From there, he achieved merits of all kinds.

Mr. Greggerson resides in the "shadow of the Reservation" with his wife Doris. He is a father of four, who have all graduated from Ysleta.

While giving his farewell address to the student body at the pep rally, Mr. Greggerson stated, "see the slogan behind you, Once an Indian always an Indian; well, never forget it."



Top: The 1980-81 Homecoming court, from left to right, Varsity Duchess Missy Ramos, Princess Vivian Lopez, Queen Lydia Villalva, Princess Jill Egger, and B-team Duchess Linda Archuleta. **Left:** Honored Ex Vernon Greggerson reminisces about his high school life at the Honored Ex Assembly. **Above:** Keeping her crown on, was a bit difficult as Queen Lydia Villalva is helped by Princess Vivian Lopez.



Above: The car decorating contest which took place before the Homecoming pep rally gave those who entered a

chance to let their imaginations run wild.

It's evident

Indian Pride lives on!

With a new surge of pride, it was clear to see that "Indian Pride Lives On."

Homecoming week began with many students anxiously waiting for that Friday night which was indeed the highlight of the festivities. Homecoming '80 marked the 53rd anniversary celebration for the Reservation. Activities were held throughout the week during both lunch shifts.

Included in the week of events were the hall and car decorating contests. First place in the hall decorating contest went to the junior class, with the senior and sophomore classes receiving second and third places. Hector Holguin, won the car decorating contest with his yellow Chevy Chevette. His car uniquely decorated with a miniature Indian pinata mounted on the hood and streamers all around was indeed a winner. Second place went to George Arvizu. The prize for the best decorated car was a pair of tickets to the homecoming dance.



Above: After being introduced to the student body at the football game, Homecoming Queen Lydia Villalva escorted by Javier Villalva procedes to receive her crown and roses.

"Being Homecoming Queen of Ysleta High School was a beautiful experience and it's one that I'll never forget," were the words of queen Lydia Villalva. Lydia was active in Orchesis where she served as president, yearbook co-

editor, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, the Student Advisory Committee, Student Council secretary and a representative of the Popular Teen Board.

In addition to Homecoming Queen, there were four other girls who took their place as a part of the homecoming court. Princesses Jill Egger and Vivian Lopez, Varsity Duchess Missy Ramos and Bteam duchess Linda Archuleta.

The fun began soon after the Indians massacred the Rangers 30-12, with the annual Homecoming Dance held at the Airport Hilton Inn. "Sabor" provided music to suit the taste of everyone who attended the dance.

With a long week behind them, students from time to time reminisced about that special event called Homecoming.







Unsurpassed spirit: making it and making do

When we hailed the Friday night heroes

Crepe paper, ribbons, confetti, banners, and class flags were all a part of the celebration Unfortunately, eggs and smoke bombs were also a part of it on September 19, 1980. They threatened to end a tradition which most Indians enjoyed. The immature acts of a few almost put an end to pep rallies on the Reservation.

Many Indians began to wonder, "Whatever happened to that Indian Pride?" Those of us who cared, and we were many, showed them that Indian Pride was better than ever. There was a new surge of unity among the tribe as we hopefully tried to repeal Mr. Denham's decision to cancel pep rallies for the remainder of the year.

Only the week of September 26 did we have to endure the silence which hovered in the air, for Ysletans were already undertaking plans to show Mr. Denham that we would not go through football season without pep rallies because of a few childish students.

Student council intensified their campaign to promote spirit during the following week. Maroon and white colored the school once again. Cheerleaders led us in class yells as the three classifications competed for the spirit flag. Our mascot, Tury Gonzalez, danced the traditional dances as drumbeats echoed across the field of Hutchins stadium. As they grew louder and louder, the Horserider rode across the field and hurled the spear into the ground as a sign of conquest and strength. The mighty Indian band played our Alma Mater and fight song. Our braves touched the mighty shoulder of Kawliga hoping his strength would aid them in Friday night's battle.

We were the Indians, the Pride of the Lower Valley, and our unsurpassed spirit was prevalent long after the morning pep rally as we carried it with us to the game. Regardless of whether our team won or lost, we cheered them on and took home with us the pride with which we had gone into battle.

They were the people who made it happen: Above left: The football players gather around the spear at the end of a pep rally. Above right: Diane Medlin rides onto the field carrying the symbol of strength. Below left: Varsity Boy's head cheerleader dances to the beat of the band. Below right: Mascot Tury Gonzalez shows just how tough Indians can be. Background: There would be no rally without the cheering crowd.

"I am not afraid of tomorrow



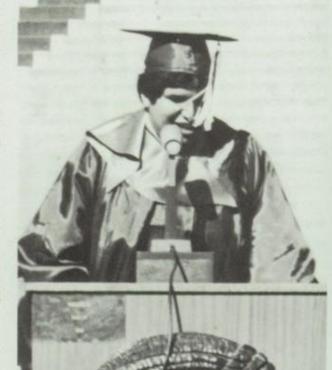
Above: Senior class Vice-President Lori Olivas jokingly presents a class will to an unlucky classmate. Far Right: Outgoing Student Body President Robert Zapata makes a final address to his peers at the Farewell Assembly. Below: The presentation of a class will brings chuckles from Senior class members. Left to right, Eva Montoya, Sandra Allen, Norma Sierra, Lori Olivas, Bobby Bigler.

"I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday, and I love to-day." was the 1980 graduation theme.

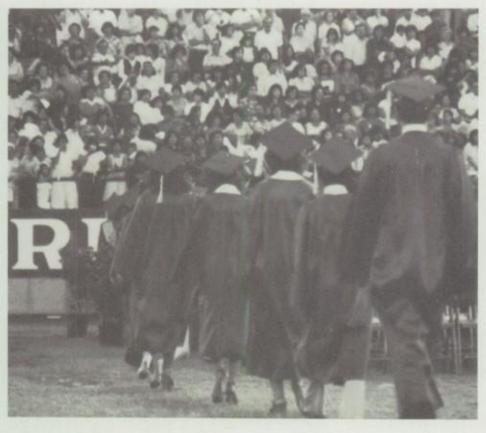
On May 28, approximately 611 people congratulated each other and said final farewells to their friends and schoolmates.

The Top Ten students were as follows: Bobby Bigler, Valedictorian, Mario Dominguez, Salutatorian, Lori Olivas, Shani Mitchell, Norma Sierra, Raul Lopez, Sandra Allen, Daniel Montoya, Eva Montoya, and Donald Bridges.

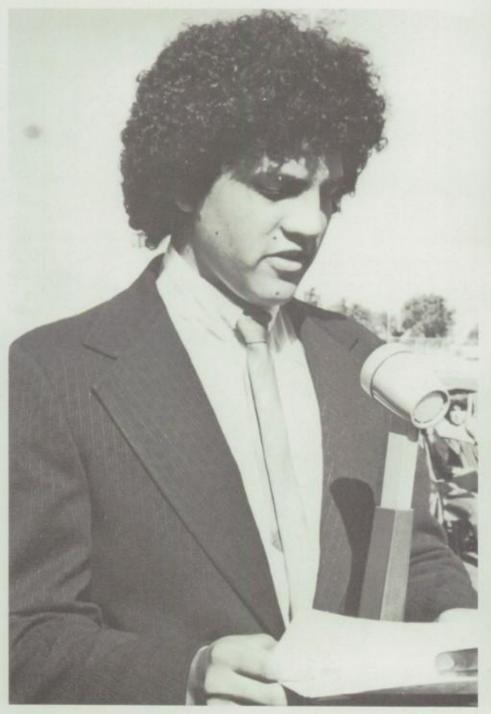
Announcement of the senior gift, the swearing of Student Body officers and the announcements of class wills took place at the Farewell Assembly. The Kawliga award winners were also revealed.







Above: 1980 graduates solemly file onto the field as many proud friends and family members view the scene from Hutchins Stadium.



Above: Reading his acceptance speech, newly-elected Student Above: Class sponsors, Mr. Ray Moniz, center, and Mrs. Carol Body President, Micheal Basoco, addresses students at the Farewell Assembly.



Members of the "Class of '80" share a few laughs and comments before the graduation ceremony begins.



Logan, far right, proceed down the field to take their place in the first row. Far left is Mrs. Rosie Moniz.

Above: Senior Loretta Flores, elected Prom Queen, was a four-year member of Ysleta's track team. Daily practices after school and on weekends occupied much of her time. Above Right: Sitting pretty is the 1980 Prom Court. From left to right, Junior Princess Lisa Chavira, Queen Loretta, and Junior Princess Melody Hutchins. Right: Prom Princess LisaChavira, left, and Melody Hutchins relax at the home of Loretta Flores. Insert: Sophomore Princess Olga Cruz.

Juniors stage prom

After much advertising, promoting, and work, the Junior Steering Committee presented the Junior Senior Prom. The setting was the Plaza Hotel and the music was provided by RH Factor. The dance was a semi-formal affair under the theme, "This One's For You".

Amid the fanfare, Senior Lo-

retta Flores was elected Prom Queen. Because of a tie, two Junior Princesses were elected. They were Lisa Chavira and Melody Hutchins. Sophomore Princess was Olga Cruz.

Seniors would especially remember the event as the last school dance of the year.







Military Queen Amalia Banuelos and friends pose for pictures.



Princess Mary Lopaz enjoys a dance at the Military Ball.



Eddie Salas escorts Princess Norma Rubalcava after being introduced to guests.

Saluting the Queen

Hard hours of practice resulted in the Boys' Drill Team winning district competition and the Girls' Drill Team winning second in district. Students were supervised by Commanding Officer William Warfield, Master Sergeant Curtis Rutledge, and Chief Warrant.

ROTC launched the year by working on money making projects such as cupcake sales and raffles to raise money for the Annual Military Ball.

"We May Never Walk This Way Again" was the opening theme for the 1979-80 Military Ball held May 2 at seven in the evening at the NCO Officers Club in Biggs Field. Approximately 300 Ysleta students and guests attended.

Senior Amalia Banuelos was crowned Military Queen and was escorted by Sgt. Curtis Rutledge. Lady-in-waiting was Teresa Perez, escorted by Stan Simms. Dutchess' were Rosa Ramirez escorted by Fidel Reneria, Rose Rodriquez accompanied by Hector Garcia and Aida Salgado escorted by Larry Avalos.



Master Sgt. Curtis Rutledge escorts Military Queen Amalia Banuelos into the dance hall.

Beauties shine in evening pageant

Tom Sullivan once said, "Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder." Under the theme of "Moonlight Magic," the five judge panel found fifteen beholding beauties among 46 girls who competed for the Beauty Pageant Preliminaries. The event was sponsored by Quill and Scroll.

The finalists were Julie Alvarado, Linda Archuleta, Roseanna Aytes, Maria Barriga, Isela Barrio, Bylenda Caraway, Lillian Carrillo, Elva Guevara, Lori Gutierrez, Rachel Martinez, Claudia Ochoa, Lisa Phillips, Ana Procupchuk, Jami Rambo and Missy Ramos. Contestants were judged on poise, stage presence and natural beauty in semi-formal, casual and formal attire.

After being selected one of the 15 finalists, Roseanna Aytes said, "I am very excited and relieved from all my tension and nervousness. I am really glad I

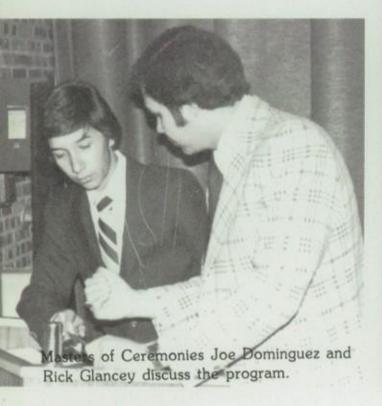
made it."

Judges were Nancy Baca; Assistant Vice-President at the Ysleta Bank, Darcy Dixon; head Goldigger at U.T. El Paso, Rick Lopez; Mario's Hair Design, Sammy Martinez and Liz Steward; both disc jockies at KSET.

Entertainment during the judges leave to count votes and make their decisions was provided by Orchesis and the Stage Band.

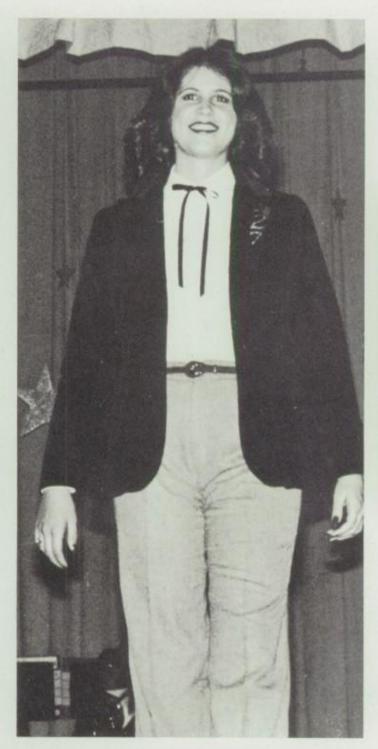
Ending the pageant preliminaries was only one step ahead of the finals and just one step ahead of the title of "Most Beautiful."

Above right: Helpful hints on looking best on stage were passed from girl to girl, as Elva Guevara shows Frances Harmon the best way to contour her makeup. Right: Elza Candelaria shows her relief after completing her walk as Ana Procupchuk looks on.











Left: Cathy Cantrell models her casual slack outfit. For the first time contestants were required to wear a pantsuit. Above: Tension and nervousness was experienced by all girls, Lourdes Rodriguez and Mrs. Alicia Perez congratulate Bylenda Caraway after completing her walk.



Above: The 15 finalists: Jami Rambo, Lisa Phillips, Maria Barriga, Bylenda Caraway, Linda Archuleta, Elva Guevara, Claudia Ochoa, Ana Procupchuk, Julie Alvarado, Lori Gutierrez, Rachel Martinez and Roseanna Aytes.

Over the rainbow ...

'Most Beautiful' crowned

"At the end of every rainbow there is a pot of gold," so the saying goes and on February 19, a treasure was definitely found. Roseanna Aytes was crowned 'Most Beautiful' after receiving the title and crown from 1980 'Most Beautiful' Vivian Lopez who was escorted by Mike Basoco.

The stage band played while the fifteen finalists modeled their casual and formal attire. Music and dance was also provided by the Marimba Band and Orchesis Dance Club during intermissions and as the judges scores were tallied by Miss Carmen Castruita and Mrs. Josie Kinard, yearbook and newspaper adviser.

Roseanna was escorted to her throne by Mr. Troy Denham after receiving a bouquet of roses, with Maria Barriga and Julie Alvarado first and second runners-up respectively.

Masters of Ceremonies were co-editors of the Otyokwa Lourdes Rodriguez and Lydia Villalva. Judges for the pageant were Miss El Paso Jodi Bowen, Martin Callery, Sylvia Camanez, Alan Nilken, Jan Nobles and Miss New Mexico Kathy Patrick.





Above: Overwhelmed with surprise after being chosen 'Most Beautiful' Roseanna Aytes exhibits excitement. **Left:** Vivian Lopez 1980 'Most Beautiful' anxiously congratulates Roseanna and helps to keep her crown in place.



The fifteen finalists were: Claudia Ochoa, Elva Guevara, Rachel Martinez, Jami Rambo, Lori Gutierrez, Maria Barriga, Linda Archuleta, Ana Prokupchuk, Lisa Phillips, Bylenda Caraway, Missy Ra-

mos, Lillian Carrillo, Julie Alvarado, Roseanna Aytes and Isela Barrio.



ABOVE: An old favorite in the west made a comeback in 1980.

Indians dress up in style



ABOVE: Clowning around at the Popular Department Store, Teen Board girls Lydia

Villalva, Board Manager, and Maria Barriga pose in their preppy-looking uniforms.

Fashion is commonly known as unstable and is liable to change anytime. However, 1980 brought fashion styles which are as old as, well, as old as the Cowboys and Indians. Western dressing and music enjoyed unrivaled popularity with the release of the film "Urban Cowboy." The movie itself brought a sudden change to society's way of dress. Dancing Disco no longer ruled the lives of young teens, but instead country western became their favorite. Night clubs featuring the country western style became popular. They, like many others, resembled Gilley's night club of "Urban Cowboy" fame.

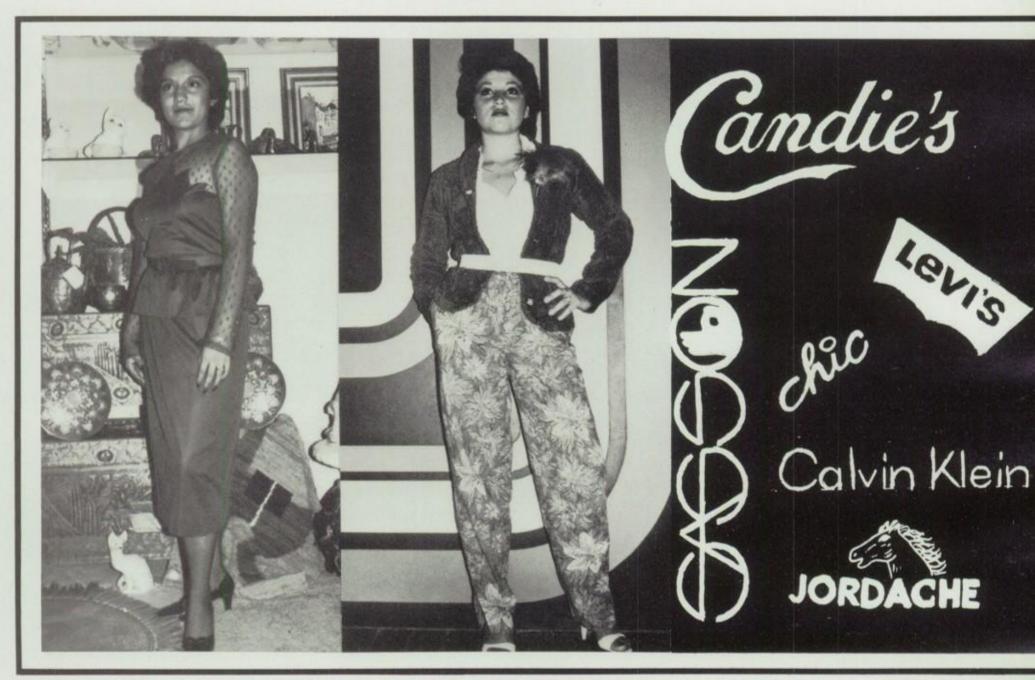
Short greased hair, baggy pants, far out colors, and matching shoes were all characteristics of a Punk Rocker. Punk rock also brought a new way of dancing. They danced to

the many new songs introduced as a different style of music, and indeed it was. One of the most popular songs was "Whip It" by Devo. Punk Rockers even developed a new kind of dancing.

Furthermore, a style that was once used in the 50's is once again fashionable. Elegant dressing of pumps, pearls, and nighttime black made big news in the fashion scene.

The school-time look was also reminiscent of the 50's. Commonly referred to as preppy dressing, students came back to school wearing string ties, ponytails tied with grosgrain ribbon, button-down collars, and oxford shoes.

Whether a cowboy or Punk Rocker, it was surely evident that many Indians were riding high in fashion.





Above Left: Modeling the elegant look of the 50's is senior Patricia Arias. Center: Liz Macias finds time to model the new Punk Rock Look. Above Right: Students kept an eye out for designer names on jeans ranging from 25 to 55 dollars. Left: Following the popular trend, Belinda Valero, left and George Holguin proudly show off their western duds.

With all the excitement of Spring



Sylvia Hidalgo anxiously and excitedly gets ready for the modern dance recital.

Once the cold winds of winter turned to the breeze of spring, a flurry of activities began on the Reservation.

Some of the long awaited events came to being, such as the modern dance recital on March 13 and 14, where students staged "Come Feel the Beat", a performance displaying both skill and ability.

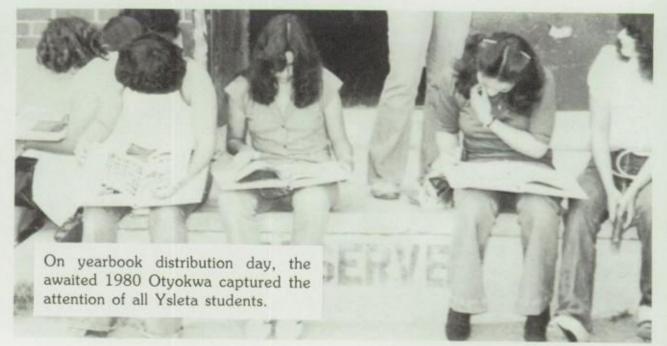
Three individuals received recognition for their great ability to dance. Honored were Lydia Villava, "Best Dancer", Sylvia Hidalgo, "Best Senior Dancer", and Gina Rivera "Most Promising Dancer".

Following the spring recital, both French and Spanish classes presented an assembly on March 25. It consisted of dances and songs from all over the world. The assembly was organized by Mrs. Rosa Maria DeCasas.

Rounding off the year was the arrival of the yearbook in May. The 1980 yearbook was presented to the anxious crowd after a year-long wait. "Looking to the 80's" was the theme. For the first time in history, the title of Indian Maiden was awarded to two girls; Norma Sierra and Lori Rubio. Kevin Pope was awarded the honor of Brave. Each were given a free yearbook.



Seniors Dolores Gross, Otyokwa Editor- 1980 Otyokwa to the eager student In-Chief, and Ray Montes, Otyokwa managing Editor, proudly presented the new









Top- El Jarabe Tapatio was performed during the foreign languages assembly by Lina Alvarado, left, Norma Rubalcava, center, and Yvonne Foix. **Above-** Lydia Villalva and Gus Rodriguez showed their dancing ability to the song "April Fools" by Burt Bacharach. **Left** During the modern dance spring recital, Margie Bejarano leaps to the beat of "Live and Let Die" while Jackie Bencomo and Dwayne Gabriel await their cue.





Top: Arturo Gonzalez, senior, kneels after completing his routine, in hopes of being elected Indian Mascot of 1980-81. Try-outs were held at a September Student Council meeting. Above: Assistant Band Drum Major Lillian Tellez awaits a cue to strike up the band. In the meantime, she applauds the sophomore class effort at winning the spirit flag. Right: Mascot contestants await results from Student Council President Mike Basoco. From left to right: Javier James, Joe Salas, and Jaime Quintana.



'I was sooo embarrassed'



Above: Wearing specially made outfits for pep-rallies, Teri Hopkins, Head Drum Corps Drum Major, and Linda Archuleta, Assistant, scrutinize the Drum Corps' performance at the Ysleta vs. Andress pep-rally.

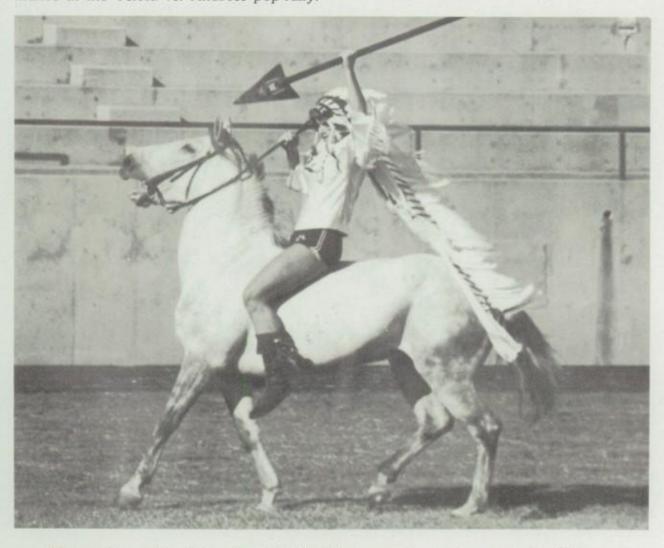
School-wide fame was won by Lillian Tellez, Linda Archuleta, Arturo Gonzales, and Diane Medlin for prominent positions they held during the 1980-81 school year. These positions were Band and Drum Corps Drum Majors, the Mascot, and the Horserider, respectively.

Linda Archuleta was selected by four judges to be Assistant Drum Corps Drum Major. She tried out against Ana Molina, Lilly Martell, and Patsy Molina, who all had to perform a routine and direct the Drum Corps. Linda assisted Teri Hopkins in leading the Drum Corps during the 1980-81 school year.

The basis for Assistant Band Drum Major was the same as for the Drum Corps'. The contestants from band were David Hinojos, Lillian Tellez, and Bart Plumbley. Lillian was Drum Major at Ysleta Jr. High and will be Head Drum Major next year.

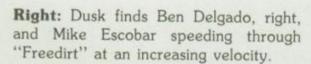
A traditional part of Ysleta High School pep rallies was the Horserider. Riding ability, the horses' ability to be controlled, and his tameness in a crowd was the basis of judgement for Horserider. Diane Medlin, who has enjoyed riding for years, tried out against Mike Archuleta for the title of Horserider.

The mascot has always been a spirit-raising part of Ysleta. He performs dancing routines at the pep rallies and football games to rouse the crowd's enthusiasm. To gain this honor, spirit, enthusiasm, and skill at Indian-type dancing had to be demonstrated. Contestants were Javier James, Arturo Gonzales, Jaime Quintana, and Joe Salas. They tried out in front of Student Council, who judged them on costume, spirit, and performance. Arturo Gonzales was chosen mascot for the second consecutive year with Jaime Quintana as alternate.



Above: Horserider Diane Medlin, Ysleta's second female horserider in 53 years, prepares to sink the spear, a sign of conquest.

It was an Indian summer





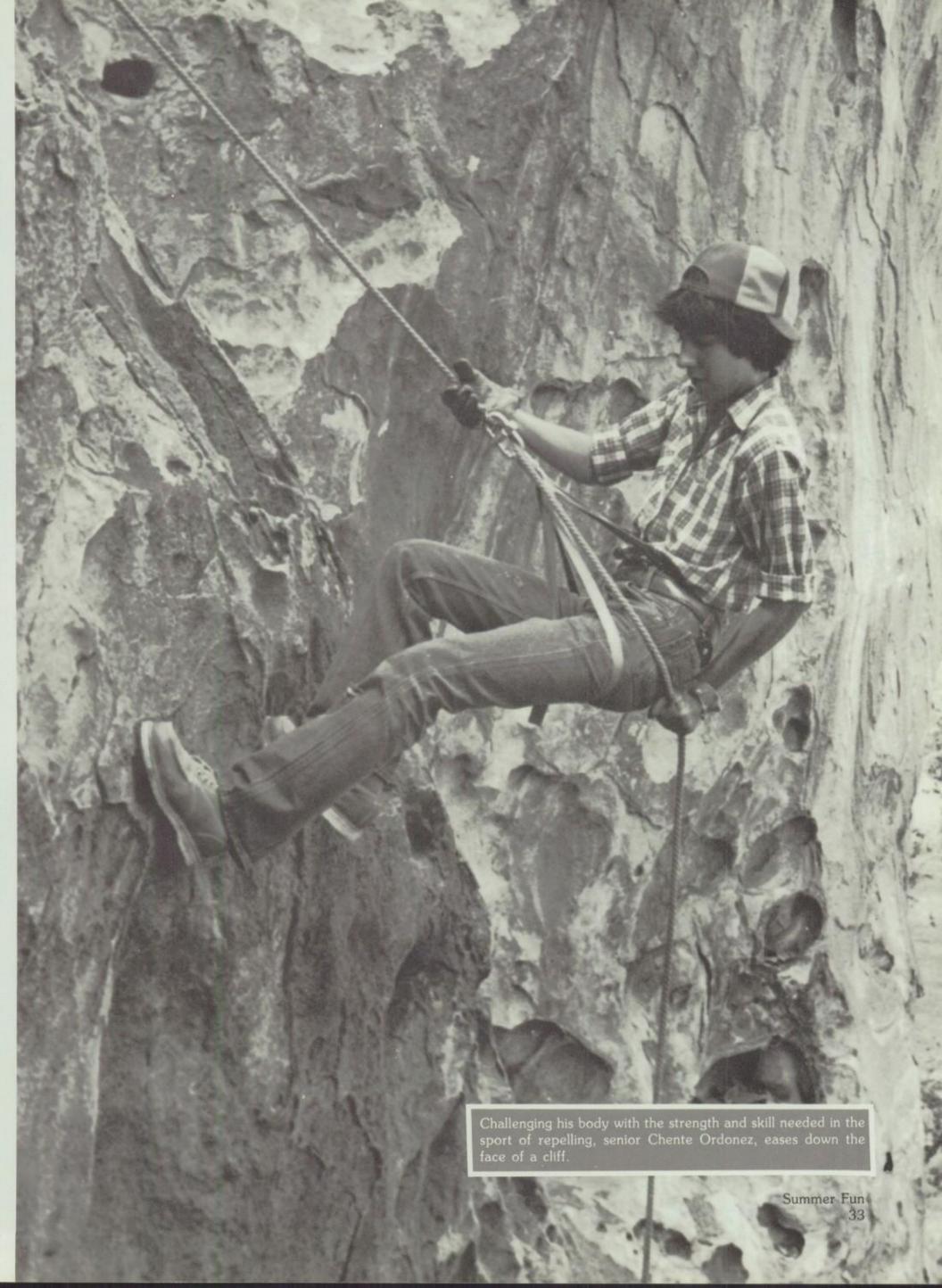
Above: Jeff Foght, deer hunting in New Mexico, prepares to release an arrow.



Enjoying an "Indian Summer", Ysleta students looked for different types of entertainment to keep their minds off the 100 degree temperatures, which began on June 23, when a heatwave hit the Southwestern part of Texas. During this heatwave, temperatures climbed to over 100 degrees.

Ysleta students, who wanted to advance in their schoolwork attended classes at Riverside or Bel Air High School. Some of them attended the classes in order to graduate early, while others were doing some catching up. Rosa Moreno, an Ysleta summer school graduate, remarked, "My family was very proud of me."

As usual, the Indians hung out at local swimming pools, recreational centers, and parks. Some of the popular places used by the students to cool off were Pavo Real Recreational Center, Pasodale Park, and Ascarate Lake. Those who were financially able and slightly more adventurous enjoyed a more exotic means of entertainment. For example, they went mountain climbing, water skiing, camping, fishing, four-wheeling, or hunting. Some were lucky enough to travel with their family to different parts of the nation. These vacations provided relief from the sweltering heat.



Here are the people's choices

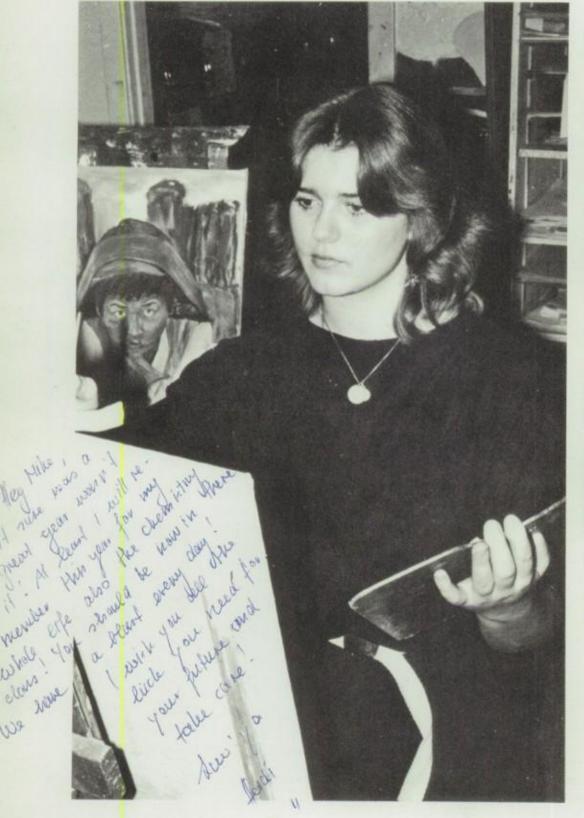
The title of Mr. and Mrs. Y.H.S. went to Mike Bosoco and Heidi Nussbaumer. Mike was Student Body President, Entertainment page editor for Pow Wow, captain of the Varsity golf team and a member of Quill and Scroll. Mike was also beau for Selonime Sorority. Heidi was a foreign exchange student from Switzerland. Heidi participated in lifetime sports and art. She was also a member of Selonime, a non-school affliated club.

Representing the Senior Class were Carlos Archuleta and Virginia Aguilar. Carlos was a member of the National Honor Society, track, played Varsity football and was president of the band. Virginia played in a girls summer league baseball team for Ysleta and participated in lifetime sports. Virginia also kept herself occupied by being a member of Selonime, a non-school affliated club.

Julie Alvarado and George
Candelaria were chosen by the
Junior class as their favorites. Julie
was Student Council's Person at
Large and a member of Orchesis.
She was also a member of
Kwahamot, a non-school affiliated
club and a finalist in the Moonlight
Magic Beauty Pageant. George
played B-team football and baseball

as a sophomore, and played Varsity football as a junior. Along with being an athlete, George was a member of Omega Psi.

Sophomore favorites went to Ernie Esquivel and Sylvia Ramirez. Along with contributing to the Superior ratings of band, Ernie also played B-team Basketball. He was a member of Omega Psi, a non-school affilated club. Sylvia, a member of Drum Corps said, "I feel like I'm more a part of the school now. It's given me a good start at Ysleta and I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of people.





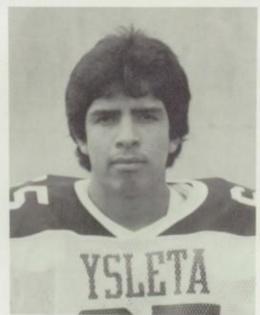
Left: Among other activities, Heidi Nussbaumer, spends her time painting.

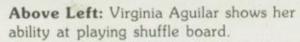
Above: Mr. Y.H.S., Mike Basoco was wildly cheered at a pep rally as he dramatized the role of the Godfather.











Above Right: During an after school pratice, Carlos Archuleta strides to execute a perfect jump.

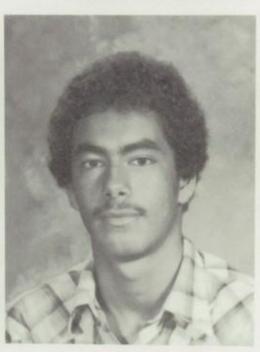
Far Left: Wondering if she will be a finalist in the beauty contest, Julie Alvarado gives herself a good last minute look.

Left: Junior George Candelaria

Below Far Left: So many chemicals seem to confuse Sophomore Sylvia Ramirez.

Left: Sophomore Ernie Esquivel.





Horal Sond





Michiko Oike prepares her bow for archery practice in Lifetime Sports class. Her adaption to Western culture is evident by her style of dress: jeans, tennis shoes, a polo shirt, and her Beat the Bulldogs ribbon.



Heidi Nussbaumer, exchange student from Luterback, Switzerland.

THE EXCHANGE BOT FOR GET NOWN.



Suiting her style of dress to suit her home, Finland, and her adopted home, the United States, Hannele Juvonen mixes the cowboy look with the casualness of European dressing.



Michiko Oike, Japanese Foreign Exchange Student.

Worlds away from home

Students had an excellent op- factory workers. She stayed the portunity to learn about other countries and their cultures from the three foreign exchange students who visited Ysleta this year. Hannele Juvonen, Michiko Oike, and Heidi Nussbaumer came here through the Youth for Understanding program coordinated for the school through Mrs. Carol Pope.

Hannele Juvonen came to us from Jaunkoski, Finland, Her home town is a small community mainly consisting of farmers and

year with the Joe Hanawalt family. Hannale enjoys playing the piano, listening to music, and playing volleyball.

Michiko Oike adjusted tremendously from a family of four at home, to the family of ten at the home of Gene Akers. Michiko came from Kurohone, Japan. In Kurohone, she attended an apartment-style school where the students stay in class and the teachers change rooms. Michiko found life extremely strange here, as compared to Japan, but she enjoyed it here.

Heidi Nussbaumer, exchange student from Luterback, Switzerland, stayed with Maria Barriga. She enjoyed her stay in the United States immensely. She enjoyed volleyball, baseball, and other sports. Heidi commented that everything is different, but it's great.

These students were an example of other cultures and representatives of their countries.



Above: On one of their first days on the reservation, Hannele Juvonen, left, Michiko Oikie, center, and Heidi Nussbaumer, right, look with anticipation to a year away from their native countries.



Above: Hannele Juvonen retrieves an arrow from a target board after hitting a bull's eye. In Hannele's native Finland, sports classes were not counted towards class credit.

Playing up to spirit

The daily routine of hour long classes was broken Friday mornings at 9:10 when everyone was dismissed out to Hutchins stadium to participate in more than an hour of fun. It was the only time when the administration actually encouraged the student body, not only to yell, but to yell as loud as possible.

Just to add to the fun of pep rallies, many school organizations performed various skits during different rallies. Skits differed from the ingenious to the indescribable.

One such indescribable skit was performed by the varsity cheerleaders. The cheerleaders acted out the scene of the horrible creature from Andress. Everyone who cast his eyes on the creature died. It seemed as if no one could bear the sight of the creature. "Dead" Indians lay on the field apparently from having seen the creature in all its glory. At the sight of Al Carr the creature died, and so ended the plight of the Andress Eagle.

Often such skits were enacted by the Senior Steering Committee and student council officers. The senior steering committee portrayed Eastwood's homecoming court. These "actors" poked fun at the court in a way that made everyone laugh at their craziness.

Ingenious was the only word to describe the skit characterized by student council. The Godfather theme was used in the ongoing rivalry with the Belerie family from Bel Air high school.

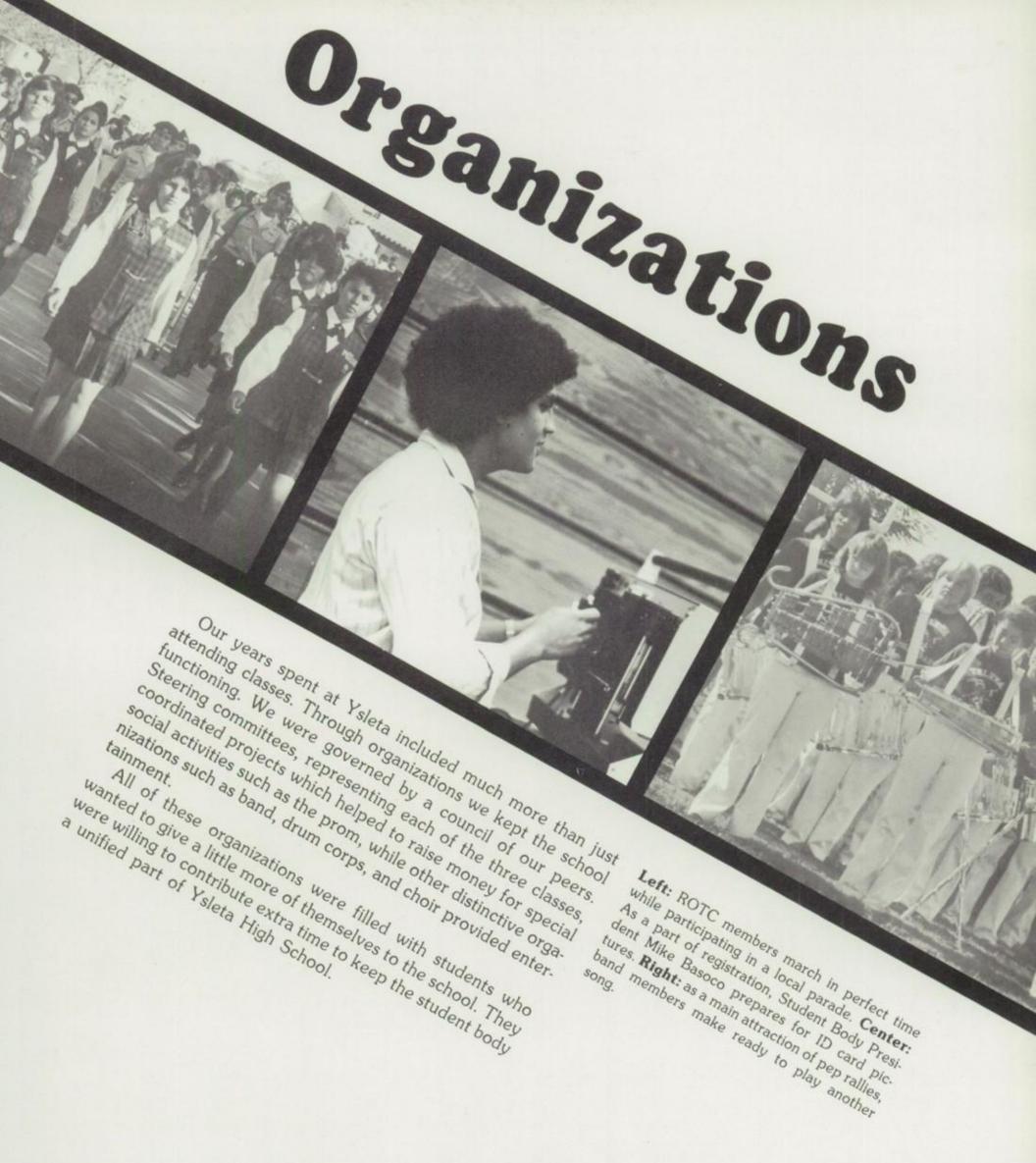
The excitement of pep rallies was summed up by one student's statement: "It wasn't so much that the skits were great shows, they just made pep rallies more fun!".







Top: Clinging to each other for help, Varsity cheerleaders Margie Bejarano and Dana Reinhardt try to overcome the Andress "creature". Above: Al Carr smiles at his triumph over the "creature". Left: Senior steering committee members portray Eastwood's Homecoming court and Trooperettes during a pep rally.



Right: During registration week Student Council adviser Mr. Enrique Rodriguez issues out bus passes and tends to the Council bookstore. Below: The women in the council take over a weekly meeting with deep involvement.



Christmas

Starting out with new outlooks and fresh ideas, Student Council kept away from tradition and made their own stepping stones which led to a successful year.

"Student council is the leading force, thats what we're here for, but it's up to the students to carry it out, said President Mike Bosoco. Student involvement was the key word stressed during summer meetings in which President Mike Bosoco, Vice-President Amanda Bowman, Council-person at-large Julie Alvarado, Secretary Lydia Villalva, and Assembly Managers Vivian Lopez and Kyle Pope met to plan the upcoming year. Registration also kept the officers busy as they sold I.D. cards and decals, or just lent a helping hand.

Student Council set out to prove that the myth of Ysleta losing their pride was not true. Their goal was to unite the student body as Indians, not just as seniors, juniors, and sophmores. The student body was encouraged to learn the Alma Mater and to try to wear maroon and white every Friday.

An increase in membership gave Stu-



Above: "The Godfather" Mike Bosoco escorts his lady Vivian Lopez during a pep rally skit. Right: Bringing in the Christmas spirit and a "first place" ribbon was well displayed by the luminaria display.



by candlelight

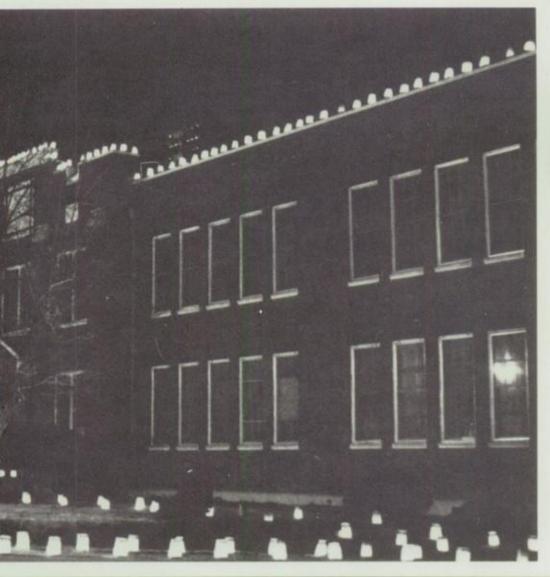
dent Council a chance to fulfill goals that had once been out of reach. The annual luminaria display received a blue ribbon amidst many financial problems and lack of participation. The El Paso Herald-Post sponsored the contest.

Learning to get along and work as a group was not hard for the officers, Mike Bosoco said, "Everyone seemed to be doing their job which is necessary in all activities." One of the most hardworking officers was Julie Alvarado. As council-person at-large, Julie along with Mike and sponsor Mr. Enrique Rodriguez devised a new system of voting which was similar to national and local elections. A registration card was needed to vote.

Ending the year was sad, but welcomed because all that had been set out to do was completed.

Right: Ysleta students surround Student Body President Mike Bosoco during the Homecoming elections. Below Right: Reaching the top of the spirit ladder, Vivian Lopez smacks coach John Ladner with a cream pie during a weekly pep rally.







More than meets the eye

publishing a quality paper was the POW WOW staffs major concern this past year. Starting out with a budget of 2,976 dollars the staff published 10 issues before having to rely on money from advertisment and candy sales.

With 17 beginning staffers and eight returning people from last year, changes were bound to happen. As of the third issue the POW WOW was printed on newsprint not so much for the money savings but for a 'newspaper look'. Production started off slowly as the first issue was printed three weeks after the start of school, but the pace quickly amplified as experience and maturity grew.

go unnoticed, the POW WOW received a first place certificate from the Columbia Scholastic Press As-

Trying to keep out of the red and sociation for 1980 and was ranked third in the city from the Southwest Scholastic Press Association. In March accompanied by dual yearbook and newspaper adviser Josie Kinard, journalists from both staffs traveled to Austin, Texas to participate in various workshops including U.I.L. contests.

> With weekly deadlines, responsibility was the major key in continuing publication of the newspaper. Editors had the extra burden of pasting up their individual pages as corners were being cut to keep up with printing costs of \$49.00 a page.

Overall the POW WOW brought valuable experience to those who would someday venture into the Proving that excellance does not world of Mass media and for those staying on it was a brief glimpse of what to expect in the odyssey of journalism.



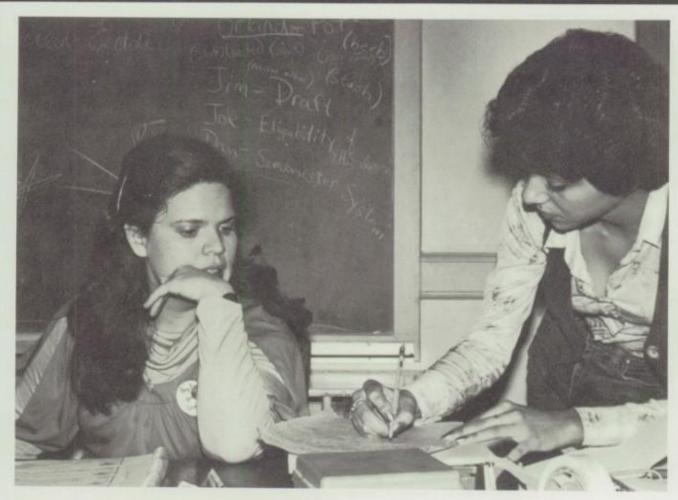
Distributing our school newspaper to other schools helped the staff compare the POW WOW to other schools' newspapers. Kathy Offut readies several issues of the POW WOW for mailing.



1980-81 POW WOW STAFF: Front Row, left to right: Mike Basoco, Martin Mendez, Jim Akers, Joe Dominguez, Danny Aranda, Frank Ordonez, Lisa Chavira. Second Row: Bobby Chavira, Mike

Archuleta, Denise De La Hoya, Kyle Pope, Patsy Gutierrez, Kim Gammage. Third Row: Carlos Herrera, Oscar Pineda, Bernadette Zubia, Orlando Tapia, Eva Almeraz, Lupe De La Cruz, Celia

Israel. Fourth Row: Eddie Sanchez, Mike Andrade, Victor Samaniego, Ruben Hidalgo.





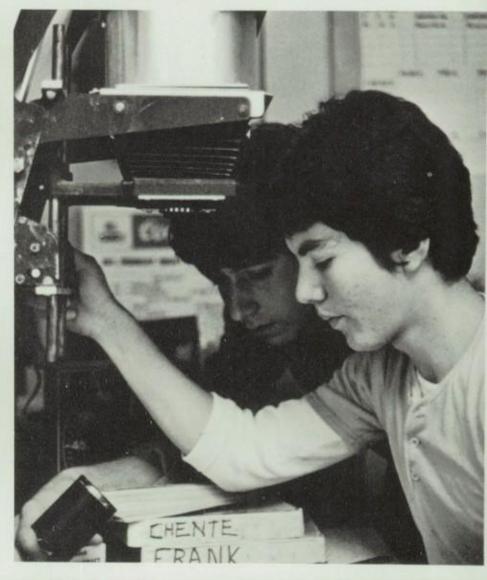




Above left: Rising towards professionalism took some help from Adviser Josie Kinard. Eva Almeraz gets a few pointers on how to write a better story from Mrs. Kinard. Above right: Carlos Herrera glances at the city paper for some information on the Reagan-Portillo meeting in Juarez, Mexico. Left: POW WOW Editor-in-chief Joe Dominguez goes through each page of the paper as he discusses its good and bad points with the rest of the staff. Above: While not officially on staff, cartoonist Rachel Martinez devoted her own time illustrating for the POW WOW.





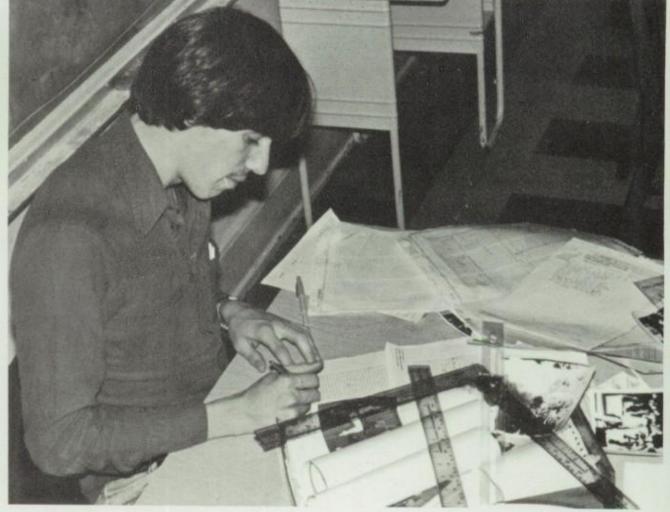




Above left: Working together as a team took a lot of co-operation. Sports editor Julie Casillas listens to assistant Freddy Rivera who explains his ideas thoroughly, despite his apparent failure at winning Julie's approvel.

Above right: The backbone of the year-book lived in the darkroom most of the time where Frank Ordonez and Vicente Ordonez developed all black and white prints.

Above: Helping to alphabetize and keep records of class pictures was a job handled by Mrs. Alicia Perez. Right: Amidst a disorganized area, Jim Coulter works during class time to finish his pages.



Around a solitary campfire the Indian chiefs would gather the tribe to discuss the events which directly or indirectly affected the entire tribe. Such a gathering, called an otyokwa, brought the whole clan together, regardleess of whether it was a joyous or saddened occasion.

In much the same manner, the twenty member yearbook staff met to plan a book which would contain most of the events, battles, accomplishments, and victories of the Ysleta Indians.

Despite the loss of beloved adviser Pearl Crouch, the Otyokwa staff continued their effort to produce a book deserving of the title Otyokwa.

Although the task of managing both yearbook and newspaper staffs was extremely difficult, even

Gathering the tribe

at times when she seemed to be more of a mother to 20 overgrown brats than a teacher, adviser Josie Kinard somehow survived. Teacher's aide, Mrs. Alicia Perez, did much to help the staff in anyway she could and although her efforts seemed to be taken for granted, there were times when things would not have been done were it not for her.

Striving to lighten the financial burden carried on through the

years, the staff sold M & M's, and dressed up on Halloween in an effort to promote the sale of S. A. cards and yearbooks.

Inexperience played a major role in many of the difficulties suffered by the staff as only one-fourth of the students had actual experience in yearbook production. Yet, with a little luck and help from fellow Pow Wow staffers, deadlines were met.

Giving up weekends and holidays was not unusual for the staff for, regardless of anything else, this twenty member crew had to meet deadlines. Through numerous frustration, unwritten copy, conflicting opinions, and continuous hours of hard work, the year-book staff strived to finish what they had been so anxious to begin, the 1981 Otyokwa.



1980-81 Otyokwa staff: Front row: Jim Coulter, Julie Casillas, Lydia Villalva, Mrs. Josie Kinard (Adviser), Mrs. Alicia Perez (Aide), Lourdes Rodriguez, Brenda

Barton, Cindy Duran, Frank Ordonez. **Second row:** Mike Archuleta, Carol Borjas, Cristina Rodarte, Anna Pena, Carmen Aguirre, Molly Moreno, Vicente Ordonez. **Top Row:** Armando Prado, Freddy Rivera, Freddy Rubalcaba, Belinda Valero, Cecilia Hernandez, Patsy Arias.









Top: Tim McKenna appraises rabbits for the F.F.A. contest which was held in Hutchins Stadium. Above Left: Carmen Martinez takes care of her lambs after the judging by putting blankets and feed muzzels on them. Above: FFA Officers were Vance Gore, treasurer, Linda Davis, vice-president, Joe Lopez, sentinel, President, Carmen Martinez, and Kathy Blanco, secretary. Left: Brushing his pig to produce a healthy glow, Joe Lugo prepares for the livestock judging.

Organizations

Not just Urban Cowboys

Future farmers are the real thing



Front Row, left to right: Adviser, John Horan, Linda Davis, Vance Gore, Carmen Martinez, Joe Lopez, Kathy Blanco, Adviser, Alfred Gonzalez, Second Row: Andy Garcia, Joe Sanchez, Carolyn Johnson, Suzanna Tirrez, Nohemi Pinedo, Lisa Telles, Lee Clevanger, Kim Gammage, Keith Gonzalez, Third Row: Ken Gonzalez, Rossell Baird, John Saldivar, Sam Gonzalez, Arturo Dominguez, Jeff Suboter, Darrell Musgrave, Joe De La Cruz.



Preparing students for jobs in the field of agriculture is the major purpose of the Future Farmers of America (FFA). This program benefited 50 Ysleta students this year and has won some honors for the school.

Besides studying animal science, FFA students learned leadership skills, plant science, and soil science. They also learned agriculture mechanics which included welding and woodworking. Outside of class, these students participated in livestock shows and judging contests. Other extracurricular activities were leadership contests and FFA conventions. The future farmers competed in five livestock shows this year. These shows included the Texas State Fair, the El Paso County Fair, and the Southwest International Livestock Show.

At the Southern New Mexico State Fair, Mary Ivey was awarded a second place ribbon for her lamb and Kathy Blanco's lamb recieved a fourth place ribbon.

The FFA department was directed by Mr. Alfred Gonzalez and Mr. John Horan. Officers were President, Carmen Martinez, Linda Davis, vice-president, Secretary, Kathy Blanco, Vance Gore, treasurer, and Joe Lopez, sentinel.

Left: After the contests, John Saldivar helps clear cages from the field.

FHA, not just for girls

Ysleta High School began 53 years ago. However, it wasn't until 40 years later and that boys were eligible to join homemaking classes. None made a big deal of boys finally being able to join this class, what did make news then was the offering of a new class to Ysleta students. It seems people gave importance to girls entering activities which are usually for boys, but it was not quite the same thing the other way around.

The 61 member club no longer selects an FHA beau since it is not only for girls anymore. However, all the officers in FHA are girls. Through the years there has been more than one change in the homemaking department. There no longer is a District Wool Contest as there was in the late 60's and Homemaking IV isn't offered anymore. 312 students make up the total enrollment in Home and Family Living, Child Development, HECE (Home Economics Cooperative Education), Homemaking I, II and III as well as Home Economics.

In 1973 there were 431 students in homemaking and in 1979 there were 425. Mrs. Kathy James gave some reasons for this decrease in students. She said that students have more electives from which to choose from, there are many required classes, and Ysleta has less students now, however, percentage wise there aren't less students in homamaking classes.

This year the Homemaking Department is working on a new project with the March of Dimes. Eastwood High School and Ysleta are the only schools involved in this. The program is called HEALTH BABIES CHANCE OR CHOICE in which students teach other students on how to keep a baby healthy. Basically Homemaking teaches six thing; flower arranging, nutrition food preparation, child care, nursing, clothing and parliamentary procedure.

The FHA officers are as follows; President- Blanca Gonzalez, Vice Presidents- Cinthia Black, Linda Herrera, Secretary- Patsy Munoz, Historian- Alfa Lopez, Treasurer-Elvia Montellano, Student Council Representative- Rosie Lopez.

Lilly Sosa demonstrates her artistic ability in child development class by reaching past Mrs. Patricia Oefelein for a cravola.



Olga Silva teaches potential future chemists, Wesley Gatewood (center) and Jimmy Hernandez (right) how to work on their laboratory assignment.



Among the honorary FHA members Blanca Gonzalez and Elvia Montellano await to be served at Cattlemens.







Norma Valdez gives special care to sewing seams.

Mary Ann Robinson and Rosa Maria Herrera learn the basics of ironing and realize it can be fun.

First row: Linda Herrera, Inda Guerra, Merelene Roman, Rosa Maria Herrera, Yolanda Ortega, Bertha Santellano, Jose Gerardo Alvarez, Blanca E. Gonzalez-Area II Councelor, Rita Escarsega-Area II President, Grace Castaneda-Area II Secretary, Letty Gonzalez, Sonia Zamorano, Carol Moreno, Veronica Diaz, Mary Estrada, Leticia Gonzalez, Fateen Aboul Majied. Second row: Martin Heredia, Lupe Garcia, Alfa Lopez, Cindi Black, Patsy Munoz, Rosa Valdez, Valerie Gatzka, Connie Rodriquez, Margaret Saavedra, Espie Holguin, Angela Holguin, Kathy Avitia, Judith Lopez, Lisa Porras, Diane Rodriguez, Virginia Amaya. Thrid row: Carol Elliot, Cecilia Diaz, Manny Montanez, Laura Pinela, Johanna Province, Lupe Loya, Elizabeth Almanzar, Gloria Lopez, Rosie Lopez, Lillian Vargas, Maura Rodriguez, Irene Cortinas, Lorenza Pinedo, Patsy Rosardo.





Above: Doing a show with style and pizzazz, the band and Drum Corps performed the half-time show which the drum majors planned alone.



Above: Enthusiasm and pride were demonstrated weekly at the pep-rallies.



Front Row, left to right: Martha Marquez, Terri Tapia, Sandra Lizardo, Ramona Morena, Ana Para, Sylvia Rivas, Cris Rodarte, Terry Salazar, Laura Saenz, Cecilia Bonilla, Adam Bowman, Peter Mena, Joel Sweet, Ramon Rodriguez, Toby Lozano, Mike Ochoa, Ricky Perez, Joy Nicholopoulos, Robert Mansfield, Josie Cortes, Arnoldo Lopez, Victor Ramirez, Maria Amaro, Veronica Gonzalez, Kelly Roberts, Kenny Hernandez, Cecilia Ellis, Terry Contretas, Linda Lazarin, Becky Pedregon, Debbie Montes. Second Row: Assistant Band Director, David Marcum, Assistant Drum Major, Lillian Tellez, Rocio Valencia, Gracie Chavez, Elza Candelaria, Brenda Hutchins, Jerry Jaime, Irene Perez, Monica Saldivar, Mary Mendoza, Fonda Mor-

land, Drum Major, Melody Hutchins, Director, Richard Burton. Third Row: Patrick Reinhart, Luis Montes, Elizabeth Hamilton, Simona Gonzalez, Connie Saenz, Joy Whitaker, Esther Estrada, Rachel Villanueva, Frances Harmon, Norma Hinojos, Emma Ortega, Gabby Silva, Priscilla Morales, Sally Esparza, Pat Barron, Evon Aranda, Edna Singh, Chris Gross, Missy Mata, Denise Rodriguez, Ana Alvarez, Irma Ortiz, Sandra Hernandez, Pat Ramos, Maria Perez, Lisa Sanchez, Lillian Carrillo. Fourth Row: Tony Martel Frank Sambrano, Jessica Quezada, Matthew Lieurance, Felix Chavez, Jesse Perez, Julian Hernandez, Kyle Pope, Rodrigo Castro, John Ybarra, Ralph Garza, Jesus Dukes, Frank Torres, Terri Holguin, Ricky

Montes, Ernest Esauivel, Keith Lambert, Hector Salas, Humbert Velga, Marco Martinez, Ronnie Castillo, Leo Lugo, John Serna, Robert Ortega, Elias Bonilla, Esther Salazar, Maria Luisa Contreras, Frances Montes. Fifth Row: Jaime Reyes, Mike Ybarra, Juan Sanchez, Sergio Santoyo, Aldo Luna, Jaime Munoz, Efren Sosa, David Hinojos, Bart Plumbley, David Akers, Arturo Estrada, David Dominguez, Felipe Sanchez, Rogelio Rojas, Joe Lerma, John Saldivar, Luis De La Rosa, Jim Coulter, Salvador Dorado, David Tabullo, Cindy Maxwell, Fred Macias, Arturo Acosta, Ignacio Roldan, Connie Cardoza, Lisa Vega, Leticia Melendez, Efraen Sianez.

A five year old dream comes true





Keeping busy throughout the year, the Ysleta High School band worked productively together. As the year progressed from half-time shows to symphonic concerts, the band members aimed for a high standard of excellence. Hours of dedicated practice developed the talents of band members to an unexpected height.

An important part of every band's year is marching contest in the fall. This year the band recieved a first division rating. This was the first such rating Ysleta has recieved for band since 1976. Long hours of marching and playing practice were the major contributing factors for a first division rating. This ratings makes a band eligible to be a sweepstakes winner, which involves recieving a first division in both marching and

symphonic contest.

Contests were not the only activities of the band. Late in the summer, the band began marching practice. The Lulac parade, which was held the weekend before school started, was marched by the band. They also performed at the weekly football games during the fall, marching at half-time and playing during the game. The band also performed at the pep-rallies. Fund raising projects, including the Enchiladas supper, were organized by the booster club. This helped the students earn their own money for the band trip. The band was planning to travel to Durango, Colorado in April for a symphonic contest.

Besides the work of the 130 band members, a lot of time and effort was put forth by the band directors and many other supporters. The band director was Mr. Richard Burton, who was assisted by Mr. David Marcum. The drum-majors were Melody Hutchins, head, and Lillian Tellez, assistant, who led the band on the field. The band officers included President-Carlos Archuleta, Mike Ochoa, vice-president, Secretary Joy Nicholoupous, Treasurers Gracie Chaves and Rocio Velencia, Boy Representative Luis De La Rosa, and Lillian Tellez, girl representative. The band sweetheart was Laura Saenz and the beau was Toby Lozano.

Above: Drum Major Melody Hutchins discusses directing style with an Eastwood drum major. Above left: With the aim of entertaining an excited pep-rally crowd, the drum section played cadances weekly.

Bands raised 600 dollars!

Concerned about others, the Tribal Scream and area schools joined together at a second annual benefit concert, held November 25. Up to \$600.00 was raised. The performance helped an Ysleta District band director pay for some of his cancer treatments.

The 23 member stage band kept busy performing at the annual beauty pageant and traveling around feeder Junior High schools. The performances they gave for the junior high schools, helped the band's recruitment program.

Right: Warming up session was usually necessary before a major performance. Tribal Scream rehearses before playing for the Beauty Pageant preliminaries held Friday, December 17.





Front Row left to right: Mr. Richard Burton (Director), Mr. David Marcum (Director). Second Row: Chris Gross, Laura Saenz, Elza Candelaria. Third Row: Luis DeLaRosa, Joel Sweet. Fourth Row: Marcos Martinez, Toby Lozano. Fifth Row: Richard Fanley, Elias

(Beaver) Bonilla, Jerry Jamie, Jose Macias, Mike Ochoa, Felix Chavez, Keith Lambert, David Akers. Sixth Row: Humberto Cortez, John Serna, Hector Salas, Julian Hernandez, Jamie Reyes.

'It's a neato - kadido group'



Above: After long hours of hard work, the Marimba Band gave a performance which well paid off when they received a superior

One of the many advantages enjoyed by Marimba Band was the opportunity to travel to Washington D.C. during August thus performing at the White House. The performance was so well accepted that they were invited back in late October to perform for Mr. Walter Mondale outgoing Vice-President of the United States.

The 12 member band, under the direction of Mr.

rating at contest held Thursday November 6, at the El Paso Sun Bowl.

David Marcum also attended conventions and nursing homes throughout the year and gave performances during and after school. "It's a neato-kadido group, we're all like a second family to each other, because we spend so much time together," said Patsy Almeida. Being in the band takes up a lot of time, the girls have to compose, memorize, and practice all of their songs.



Left to Right: Clarissa Chavez, Teri Hopkins, Elva Guevara, Aman- (Director), Tracy Fausnacht, Kathy Margerum, Ana Molina, Martha da Bowman, Sylvia Munoz, Patsy Almeida, Mr. David Marcum Guerra, Patsy Martinez, Carmen Gonzalez.

Singing at the top of their lungs!

During the springtime of 1980, the Choir competed in two contests and recieved excellent ratings in both of them. The contests were the Solo Ensemble and the Choral Festival.

In the Solo Ensemble, groups of more than one were allowed to compete, but no more than 26 persons per group. The Solo Ensemble contest enabled the Men's Quintet, Men's Ensemble, and the Women's Quintet to recieve 1's; Madrigals recieved a 2. Bart Plumbly recieved Superior ratings in the Solo contest. The Excellent ratings went to Gloria Rosales, Vivian Lopez, Veronica Alonzo, Patricia Aguirre, Eric Mildon, and Peter Mena. Lorenzo Chavez and Sylvia Garcia both recieved Good ratings.

In the Choral Festival, all of the Choirs in the Yslete Independence School District competed. Ysleta's Choir recieved a 2, or excellent.

Miss Jacqueline Collette, led the Varsity Choir, Cadet Choir, and Madrigals in several presentations early in the month of December. Some of the programs were held at the El Paso National Bank, Bassett Center, Community College, and University of Texas at El Paso.

The Choir consisted of 36 members; 12 of them were in Madrigals. Only Varsity Choir Members were eligible to tryout for Madrigals.



Above: Miss Jacqueline Collette and David Morin listen closely to Bart Plumbly, who sings out a tune.



Front Row, left to right: Sandra Lizardo, Selma De La Garza, Sandra Martinez, Gabby Silva, Maria Elena Rodriguez, Lourdes De La Rosa, Charlotte Wise, Jacqueline Collette, Director. Second Row: Veronica Alonzo-Sec./Treas., Benita Felder, Clara Butler, Martha Garcia, Sylvia Garcia, Soledad Dorado, Peter Mena. Third row: Vivan

Lopez, Gloria Rosales, Rosa Marquez, Patricia Aguirre. Fourth row: Lorenzo Chavez, Robert Rodriguez-Vice. President, George Beltran, Daniel Ramirez, Bart Plumbly, Rodney Garcia, Danny Limas-Pres., David Morin, Billy Mastin, Joe Leyva, and Eric Mildon.





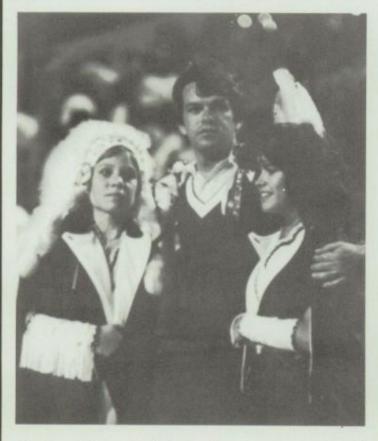
Front Row, left to right: Jacquelin Collett (Director), Renee Keen, Clara Butler, Veronica Alonzo, Martha Marquez, (Accompanist). Second Row: Gloria B. Rosales,

Vivian A. Lopez, Patricia Aguirre. Third Row: Lorenzo Chavez, Danny Limas, David G. Morin, Billy Mastin, Joe Leyva.



Top: Maria Elena Rodriquez, Selma De La Garza, Danny Limas, Soledad Dorado and Sandra Martinez rehearse songs for up coming performances.

Above: Bart Plumbly plays the piano and sings along while rehearsing.



Above: Moments before the announcement of their rating Terri Hopkins, Mr. David Marcum, and Linda Archuleta attentively wait for it. Below: A superior rating brings Assistant Drum Major Linda Archuleta to joyfully embrace Band Director Mr. Richard Burton. Right: After marching in the Old Mission Parade, Drum Corps girls celebrate Mr. David Marcum's birthday with some cake.





Drummers do it with tempo

Once again the All-Girl Drum Corps proved themselves superior performers when they received a first division rating at the Annual Marching Pagent November 6, at the Sun Bowl. Drum Corps has received eight first division ratings out of the last ten years.

Leading the organization successfully was Head Drum Majorette Terri Hopkins who was assisted by Linda Archuleta. Under the direction of Mr. David Marcum and Assistant Mr. Richard Burton, Drum Corps performed at halftime shows during friday night games, Honored Ex-Assembly and during November marched in the Thanksgiving Parade.

They also attended the Annual Marching Indians Banquet held to honor both the Band and Drum Corps members. It was held at the Horizon City Country Club.

Hawaii was the goal set for Drum Corps' yearly trip. Each girl was required to earn 700 dollars to be able to go. In order to raise this amount of money the girls sold Christmas corsages, candy bars, luminarias, and individual fundraising projects.

This year officers were: President; Sylvia Munoz , Vice-President; Patsy Almeida, Secretary; Lori Cordero, Treasurer; Anna Molina, Sophomore Representative; Sara Jurado, Head Lead; Elva Guevara, Lead; Kathy Margerum, and Sylvia Bustamante. This Year's Beau was Elias Bon-



Above: Sylvia Munoz and Patsy Almeida smile, but are anxious for their results.



Above: Drum Corps girls shed tears of satisfaction after hearing their results in regional rating.



Front Row, left to right: Carmen Briano, Brenda Esparza, Terry Muela, Fabiola Becerra, Berna Portillo, Patsy Molina, Sylvia Bustamante, Kathy Margerum, Sara Jurado, Lori Cordero, Sylvia Munoz, Patsy Almeida, Anna Molina, Elva Guevara, Pat Lara, Laura Garcia, Liz Cedillo, Maria Pagan, Michelle Vidal, Beatriz Martinez, Connie Rodriquez, Darlene Candelaria, Second Row: Mr. David Marcum, (Head Director), Terri Hopkins, (Head Drum Major) Valerie Vasquez, Patsy Carillo, Gracie Gonzalez, Sylvia Ramirez, Clarisa Chavez, Abigail Mendiola, chuleta, (Assistant Drum Major), Mr. Richard Burton, (Assistant Director). Third Row: Buddy Hernandez, Martha

Sotelo, Denise McVay, Patsy Martinez, Martha Guerra, Carol O'Hara, Tina Argumaniz, Tracy Faunacht, Diana Almanza, Diane Medlin, Lupe Mora, Becky Luna, Dolores Munoz, Carmen Gonzalez, Su-Terry Leyva, Lore Arrellano, Linda Ar- zanna Elguea, Mayela Lazalde, Sandra Hernando, Sandy Garboa, Lilly Martel, Elvia Rodarte.

Fiddling with almost invisible strings

For years, the Ysleta High School Orchestra has gone by unnoticed. Few people even know Ysleta has an orchestra to boast of. The relatively small size of the string ensemble has much to do with its unknown existence, as it includes a total of eight dedicated members. These eight students have gone through at least six years of unending devotion to their stringed instruments. Although they are by far not as large as the band, they still compete in

much the same contests as band students. Last year, orchestra received an excellent II rating in All-District competition.

Violins and violas do not only play classical music from Beethoven and Brahms. Besides the favorite classical, students enjoy playing anything from movie theme songs to country.

Mrs. Linda Norton, orchestra director, commented that she is very happy to be back at Ysleta after being away for two years.



Above Right: Six year orchestra student Leticia Aranda tunes her instrument before practice. Right: Preparing for ensemble takes practice as Mona Lujan and Cecy Morales rehearse during class. Below: Left to right: Mrs. Linda Norton, Director, Dolores Cardoza, Maria Macias, Eddie Dunham. Bottom Row: Mona Lujan, Leticia Aranda, Priscilla Pena, Sylvia Mendoza, Cecy Morales.





Above: With the intentions of scaring passersby to death, Robert Molina and Joe Torres participated in the FM 94 Haunted House.



Above: First Row: Pam Eckstrom, Secretary; Robert Molina, Thespian Pres.; Chris Laija, NFL President; Eva Grijalva. Second Row: Carol Moreno, Linda Guerrero, Francisco Vela, Bart Plumbely, Joe Torres, Ana Salazar, Kelly Roberts. Third Row: Magda Bowen, Liz Hamilton, Joe Sweet, Mark Estrada, Stella Valles, Murell Summers, Rosemary Munoz. Fourth Row: Angie Granado, Connie Lobo-Guerrero.

The world's a stage

Being spooks at a haunted house sponsored by a local radio station, initiating new members with a punk rock party and going through an entire school day with painted and speechless mime faces were some of the distinctive ways which made Masque and Gavel unique.

Together they practiced during school and on Fridays until almost midnight to prepare for forthcoming tournaments. The team traveled to local high schools competing in various speech and theater events.

With 20 members, an increase in membership, Masque and Gavel set out to bring recognition to Ysleta High. In do so, Laija and Co. got together and produced a Christmas program for the childrens ward at Eastwood Hospital and brought happiness and cheer to the children.

R.O.T.C. marches at a stronger pace

R.O.T.C. Department did not escape the force of change. Eight years ago, the department underwent one important change, allowing girls to enroll in R.O.T.C. as members, not just sponsors. However, once they enrolled in this class, boys and girls were required to tryout for special units offered in the Reserve Officers Training Corps department. Students in R.O.T.C. were active in the color guard, rifle, or the drill team.

The color guard raised the flag at all the home football games and at the pep rallies. They also presented the colors at the U.T. ElPaso football games and did a presentation for Saint Anthony's Church in Anthony, New Mexico. CSM Carlos Martinez was the leader of this unit.

Two other specialty units were the girls and boys drill team of 26 members. The varsity boys team was commanded by Gabriel Enriquez, and the B-Team boys were led by Jose Guadian. The girls varsity drill team was directed by Tariba Rodriguez.

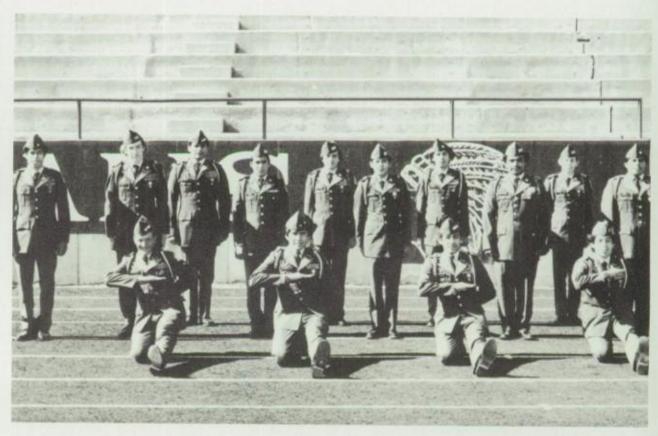
All of the drill teams participated in the 400th anniversary of Mt. Carmel Mission. They also participated in a drill meet competition at Eastwood High School and a drill meet at Riverside High School.

The rifle team, which consisted of seven members was led by Hector Garcia. They participated in rifle tournaments with schools from both the Ysleta and El Paso School Districts. The winners at these tournaments were the people with the top shooting scores.

The R.O.T.C. program was headed by Colonel William Reidy, W-3 William Warfield, and Sgt. Richard Jensen. Colonel Reidy was the Senior Army Instructor and is in charge of all R.O.T.C. at Ysleta. He was Assisted by W-3 Warfield who was in charge of Military IV's. Sargeant Richard Jensen was the instructor of the Military II's and III's.



Above: Girls on R.O.T.C. drill team lead boys in the 400th year Anniversary Parade of Mount Carmel.



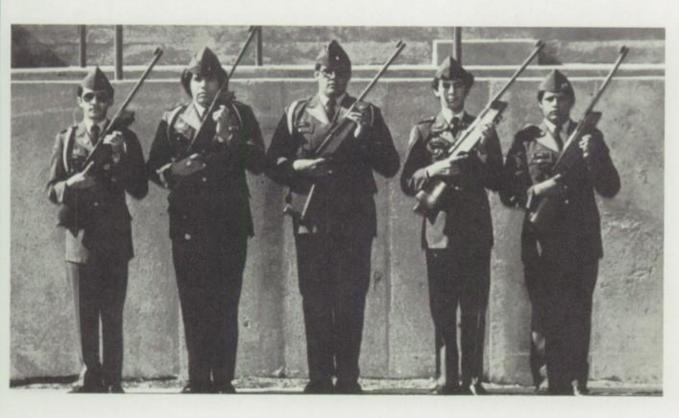
Above: Boy's Drill Team Front Row, left to right: Donald Stanfield, Bill Gutierrez, Eddie Salas, Ruben Enriquez. Second Row: Carl Elliot, David Salas, Ricardo Fernando, Oscar

Rubalcava, Salente Silva, Third Row: David Jasso, Jose Olivas, Armando Pardo, Richard Gore.



Front Row, left to right: Hector Garcia, Enrique Jasso, Norma Rubalcava, Carlos Tarin. Second Row: Margie Rodriguez, David Jasso, Roy Rogers, Yvonne Gonzales. Third Row: Donald Stanfield, Eddie Salas, Bill Gutierrez, Mary Lopez, Michael Graham. Fourth Row: Susanna Fierro, Ricky Martinez, Ricardo De Santiago, Rogelio Rojas, Jesus Armendariz, Alfredo Ceniceros, Dimus Garcia, Ramon Ponce. Fifth Row: Joe Martell, Carl Elliot, Eddie Vasquez, David Vizcaino, Frank Rodriquez, Ricardo Fernando, Richard Gore, Liz Ibarra, Rosa Hernandez, Norma Garcia. Sixth Row: Armando Prado, David Salas, Victor Santillano, John Colleng, Lupe Lara, Susan Ellis, Sylvia DeSantiago, Laura Gutier-

rez. Seventh Row: Terry Morales, Lisa Reywoso, Lisa Porras, Julieta Guerra, Maria Hernandez, Priscilla Fierro, Connie Vega, Tobie Rodriquez, Loretta Lynn Gutierrez, Angie Morales. Eight Row: Henry Torres, Ruben Enriquez, Ernie Vigil, Richardo Davila, Jose Olivas, Norma Rivera, Ofelia Pena, Pat Quintana, Richardo Mendez, Jose Najera. Ninth Row: Richard Aragon, Thomas Guerra, Letty Lusera, Yolanda Gomez, Jimmie O'Quinn, Linda Guerrero, Tony Garcia, Michael Chavez. Tenth Row: Victor Castro, Ceci Baeza, Martin Gonzalez, Dara Luz Villarreal, Felix Loya, Oscar Rubalcava, Gabrial Enriquez, Valento Silva, Roy Minjarez.



Left: Boy's Rifle Team, left to right: Hector Garcia (Commander), Abram Alvarez, Enrique Jasso, Ricardo Davila, Dimas Garcia.



They're on their toes!

Realizing that 'practice makes perfect', Orchesis members attended summer practices to develop technique and stamina, which would fully unfold their talents as dancers.

Meetings were held bi-weekly during the summer to establish rules and to unify club members. To raise money for club t-shirts, a carwash was held. The club also returned to their traditional colors of blue and gold and the constitution was slightly revised.

At an early October meeting, Jim Akers was elected beau, which entitled him to be master of ceremonies at their spring recital, planned for the latter part of March.

In December, Orchesis performed at the Preliminary Beauty Pageant. They introduced a dance to 'Fame', and re-performed 'New York City Rhythm', a success from a past recital. To celebrate the festivity of the holiday season,



Orchesis. Front row, left to right: Miss Sylvia Santoscoy, Sponsor, Liz Sierra, Secretary, Griselda Loy, Historian, Lydia Villalva, President, Gina Rivera, Vice-President, Camille Morales, Student Council Representative, Second row: Alma Angel, Lorena Maese, Iris Lopez, Julie Alvarado, Letty Vargas, Magda Bowen, Jenny Morales, Gus Rodriguez, Treasurer. Third row: Margie Bejarano, Letty Silva, Bertha Rincon, Esther Barraza, Bonnie Perez, Teresa Limon, Lorena Guzman. Fourth row: Sylvia Quinonez, Judy de la Canal, Angie de la Cruz, Dorie Chavira, Lidia Serna, Denise De La Hoya.



Sponsor Miss Sylvia Santoscoy invited club members to a potluck dinner at her home. Gifts were exchanged and "big sisters' were chosen.

The club was also scheduled to perform at the Beauty Pageant Finals in February. The Loretto Dance Festival, to which Ysleta was invited to attend and compete was set for February 4. The competition was to include dancers from all over the city.

With so many activities in which to participate, producing an outstanding recital became a challenge to members, who could look back on a successful year and forward to an even better club.

Athletes get it together

Lettermens' Association, a timehonored tradition at Ysleta, saw an increase in membership in 1980-1981. President Jim Akers explained, "Everyone's more enthusiastic, we're doing different things. We've gotten together a lot."

Perhaps more than anything else, the club stressed "bringing back the image of the Ysleta High School athlete", according to Akers. Their short-range goal during the year was helping to buy bleachers for the baseball field.

To raise the capital needed, skating parties were held, To do their part for the community, Lettermen helped to sell mistletoe for the handicapped prior to Christmas. The penny-a-vote system used to elect sweetheart and beau also added to the club treasury. Francis Harmon and Alphonso Carr, respectively, were elected to these titles.



Above: Mr. Richard Gutierrez, Lettermen sponsor, leaves a basketball game. He regularly attended sporting events to support Lettermen members.



Above: Lettermen unite after school to decide emblem placement on plaque.



Front Row, left to right: Bert McClellan, Willie Anchoando, Jim Akers, Aida Sosa, Ray Galvan. Second Row: Filbert Candelaria, Ramon Borrego, Sylvia Mendoza, Dan Aranda, Mr. Richard Gutierrez, sponsor, Miss Toni Van De Putte, sponsor, Rosie Contreras, Jennie Guadian, Rudy Chavez, Robert Ocana.

Hello Demon-goodbye Mickey Mouse

Like a small band of wayfaring gypsies, approximately 80 seniors and two class sponsors, Mrs. Susan Telehany and Mr. Enrique Rodriguez, gathered their baggage, pillows blankets and other such necessities at 4 o'clock Friday morning on May 8 as they boarded buses on their way to Dallas-Ft. Worth.

After many years of traveling to Anaheim, California and spending an entire day with Mickey Mouse and other Disney cartoon characters, the annual senior trip to Disneyland was changed to Six Flags in Dallas-Ft. Worth. Because Disneyland has been visited by so many families, it was said to have lost its appeal to the average teenager.

To some it was a welcomed change, while others seemed totally indifferent, but the total response was good. Many seniors looked forward to the trip as it was in their "own backyard" and it gave seniors a chance to get away from the hectic days nearing graduation.

There were mixed feelings about the change from Disneyland to Six Flags as some students felt it was not quite worth the cost or the exhausting trip. The price of the trip was considerabley less than last year at only 70 dollars total cost which also included tickets to the rides in the amusement park and it took approximately 12 hours to get from El Paso to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area, about six hours less than a bus ride to Disneyland.

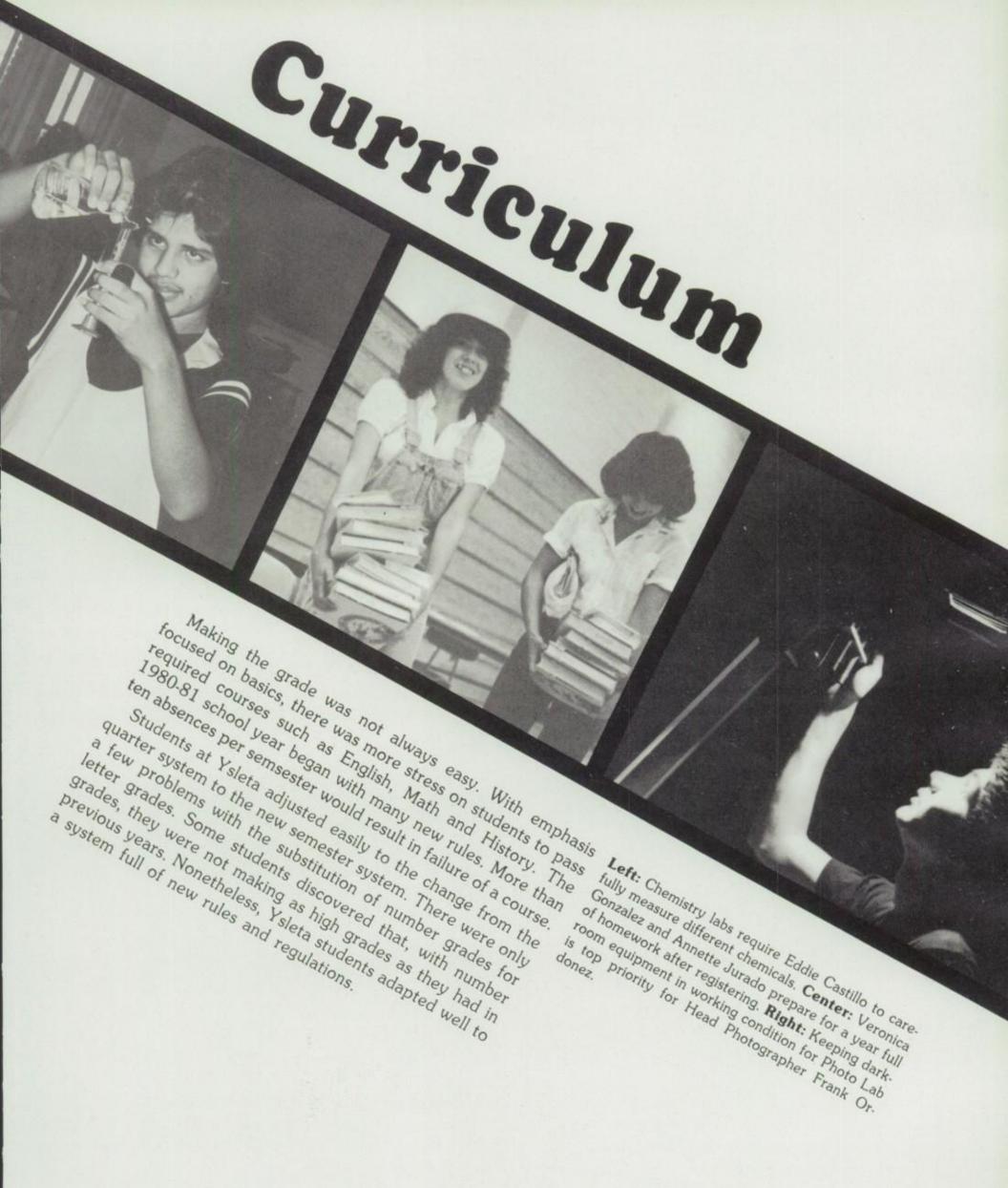
"Senior Nite" was the featured attraction which lured many to join the multitude who signed up for the trip. High school seniors from all over Texas would be at the park from about five o'clock in the afternoon to four o'clock Saturday morning.

It was not so much the change of the trip to Six Flags which attracted so many to go, but a last chance to spend some time with close friends that would be parting all too soon through graduation.



An announcement displayed in the showcase in late January advertised the upcoming Senior trip for any upperclassman who might be interested.





some leaders are.

BRAVE

victor Abreo

born Indians!

Maiden and Brave considered the highest honor at YHS is conferred on a senior boy and girl by secret ballot each year. Final tallying is done by the yearbook adviser and principal and the outcome is kept a secret until the yearbook Using character, scholarship and leadership as their voting criassembly in the spring. teria, Ysleta's faculty chose two scholastically and sports oriented students, Lydia
Vicker Abreo.

MADEN

Lydia Villalva

Carlos Archuleta Carol Arellano Danny Arellano Sandra Avitia Brenda Barton Margie Bejarano

Ramon Borrego Amanda Bowman Carlos Calderon Cathy Cantrell Grace Castaneda Felix Chavez

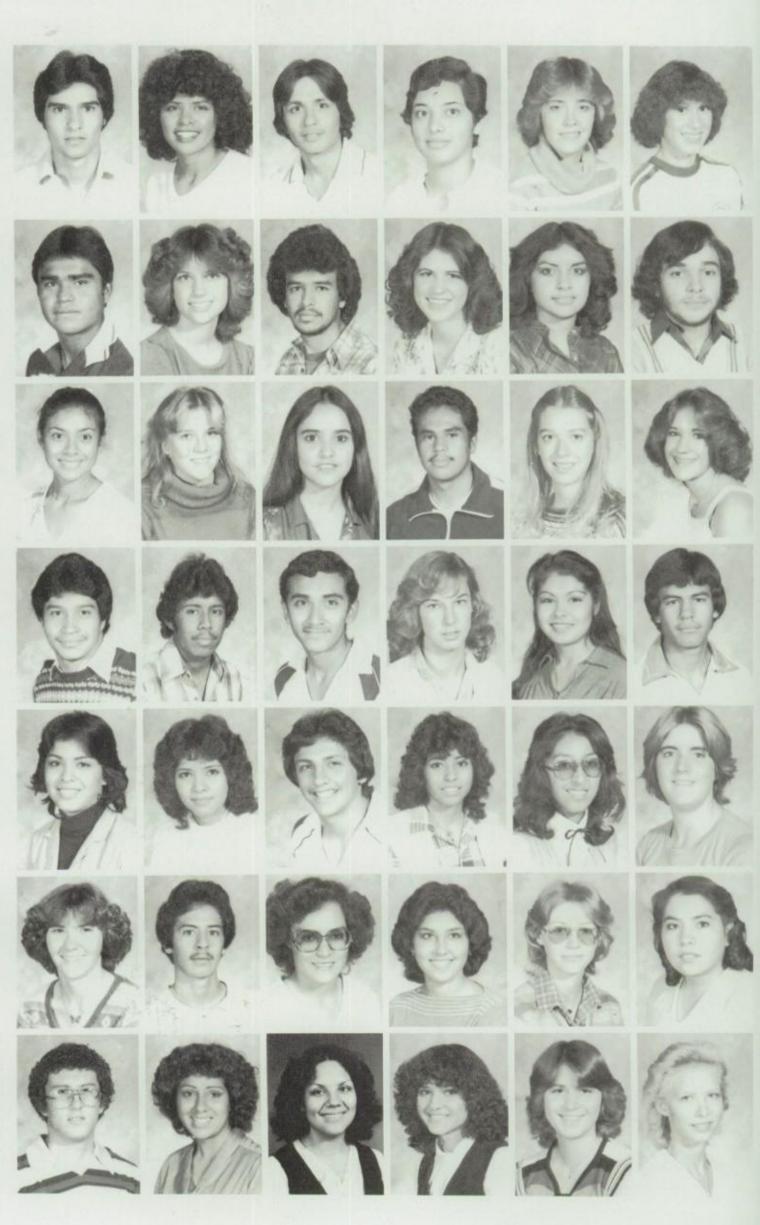
Rosie Contreras Lisa Cooper Lourdes Dominguez Ruben Dominguez Jill Egger Laura Farraro

> Sam Favela Armando Flores Hector Garcia Christine Gross Elva Guevara Julian Hernandez

Melody Hutchins Alma Macias Ray Macias Sonia Macias Martha Marquez Diane Medlin

Kathy Margerum
Javier Mora
Sylvia Munoz
Betsy Murillo
Joy Nicholopoulos
Norma Olaque

Danny Reyes Connie Rodriguez Lourdes Rodriguez Sylvia Ronquillo Lindsay Sanders Wanda Shelley





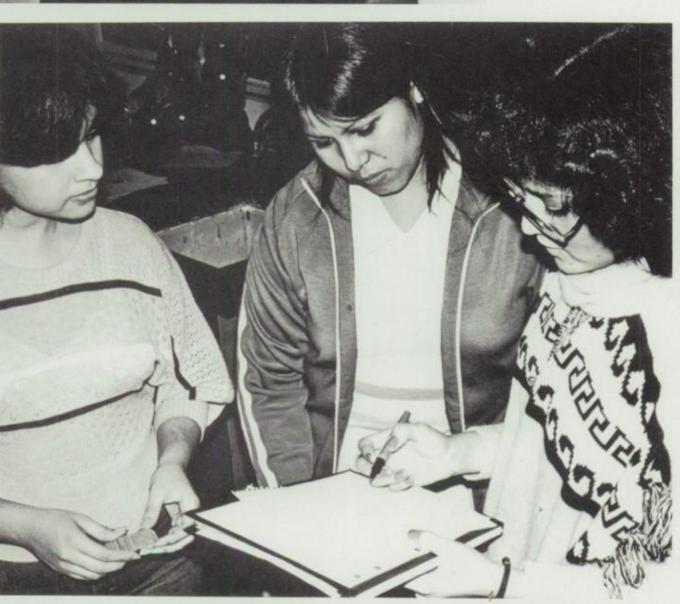
Good grades pay off

Showing leadership, citizenship, and having outstanding grades are the qualifications that were looked upon when the faculty voted on nominees to be inducted into the National Honor Society.

Each year during February students are inducted with a ceremony and dinner. The students are awarded with a certificate of membership. Dr. Haskell Monroe was the guest speaker for the ceremony held at Monringsige Mall.

On Graduation Day, National Honor Society students could be distinguished by wearing gold lapels instead of last years gold sashes. Being in National Honor Society was a great honor and was never overlooked by college boards.

Left: Mrs. Dawn Ingram distributes candy to Honor Society members. Below: Grace Casteneda, Maria Favela, and Sylvia Munoz discuss plans for the spring induction of the society.



Jest for son in the formal son in the son in











Adriana Sierra
Fernando Valle
Lydia Villalva
Sponsors:
Mrs. Dawn Ingram

Mrs. Yvonne Plumbley

Bringing it all together Mexican style

Remembering that a language can be a strong tie between persons of different origins, Spanish National Honor Society spent their seventh year promoting the Spanish language.

Mrs. Maria Elena Enriquez, the club's new sponsor increased meetings which were held every other Tuesday while officers met every first Thursday of the month.

These get togethers allowed members to plan projects such as hall decorating for Homecoming.

Julio's Mexican Restaurant hosted a formal induction dinner for four new members on December 13.

Qualifications for the honorary Spanish club were quite steep. Students were required to have at least a B average in their overall grades along with having taken one year of Spanish and been enrolled in their second year of Spanish.

Their motto "All Together" served as a reminder that their main objective was to someday master the Spanish language in order to bring people of different cultures closer together.



SNHS President Margarita Rodriguez goes over the items to be discussed at a meeting with sponsor Mrs. Maria Elena Enrique

Margarita Rodriguez — President Grace Castaneda — Vice-President Irene Berumen — Secretary Micheal Powe — Treasurer Betsy Murillo — Historian Gloria Estrada



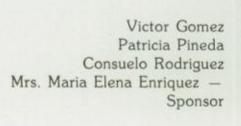




















Rubber cement and glitter, were some of the supplies Lisa Chavira used in making stage decorations for the beauty pageant.

Working towards professionalism

Their ability to do their job well and contribute more than their share to publications gave this small group of journalists an honored place in the national organization of Quill and Scroll.

Although in past years the Ysleta chapter has been relatively inactive, this year was a hectic one for the club.

Induction for eight new members from both newspaper and yearbook staffs was held in early October. After induction all fifteen members began preparations for the annual beauty pageant. It was up to the members to organize the entire pageant by admitting contestants, getting judges, providing music and decorating the stage. The money from the pageant was used to help the publications department with any financial necessities.

In an effort to organize projects and try to help publications financially, Quill and Scroll set aside a weekend in Spring to pass out flyers announcing the sale of past yearbooks accumulated throughout the years.

Quill and Scroll also organized the annual journalism banquet at the end of the school year. Seniors were acknowledged for three years of work on staff, and new staff members were announced along with new editorial positions.

Mrs. Josie Kinard - Adviser



Lourdes Rodriguez — President
Danny Aranda — Vice President
Brenda Barton — Secretary
Lisa Chavira — Treasurer
Frank Ordonez — Parlimentarian
Joe Dominguez — Chaplain

Lydia Villalva — Historian James Akers Maria Barriga Mike Basoco Jim Coulter Cindy Duran

STRESS

Jamie had trouble with algebra all year long, but this exam was the last straw. As she stared, stunned, at her blank answer sheet, she realized that the test questions didn't even look remotely familiar. Her brain began to swim in panic. Her hands became clammy, and she felt her stomach begin to turn to a tightened fist. As a tear slipped down her trembling cheek, she tried to calm down.

Ever felt that way?

During adolescence, stress becomes common because of growing responsibilities placed on a young adult and feelings of inadequacy and not "measuring up" to standards set by peers.

Although stress is not a disease, if it is combined with other factors, such as poor eating habits, it may create conditions in which a disease can take hold. According to Newsweek (April 21, 1980), an increase in illness is sometimes caused, not by stress, but by the attitude of a student toward his work and surroundings.

Psychology Today (March 1980) names the brain and its remarkable and dangerous capability of self-deception as one of the underlying causes of a wide range of stress-related disorders, including ulcers, asthma, heart disease, students and faculty members re- world, and once we are out of high

and "essential" hypertension (high blood pressure with no apparent physical cause). This self-deception may interfere with the normal feedback that permits the brain to regulate the body's functions. In the long run, we may be better off trying to modify the causes of stress rather than tuning out the body's danger signals. In handling stress, some researchers claim that the key is a strong network of social and family ties.

However, not all stress is bad for the body. Sometimes, it can even be helpful. "Stressful experiences are an inevitable part of living. If childern grew up deprived of them, they would not have a chance to develop serviceable ways of dealing with life," says Richard S. Lazarus of Berkely.

At Ysleta, brief interviews with

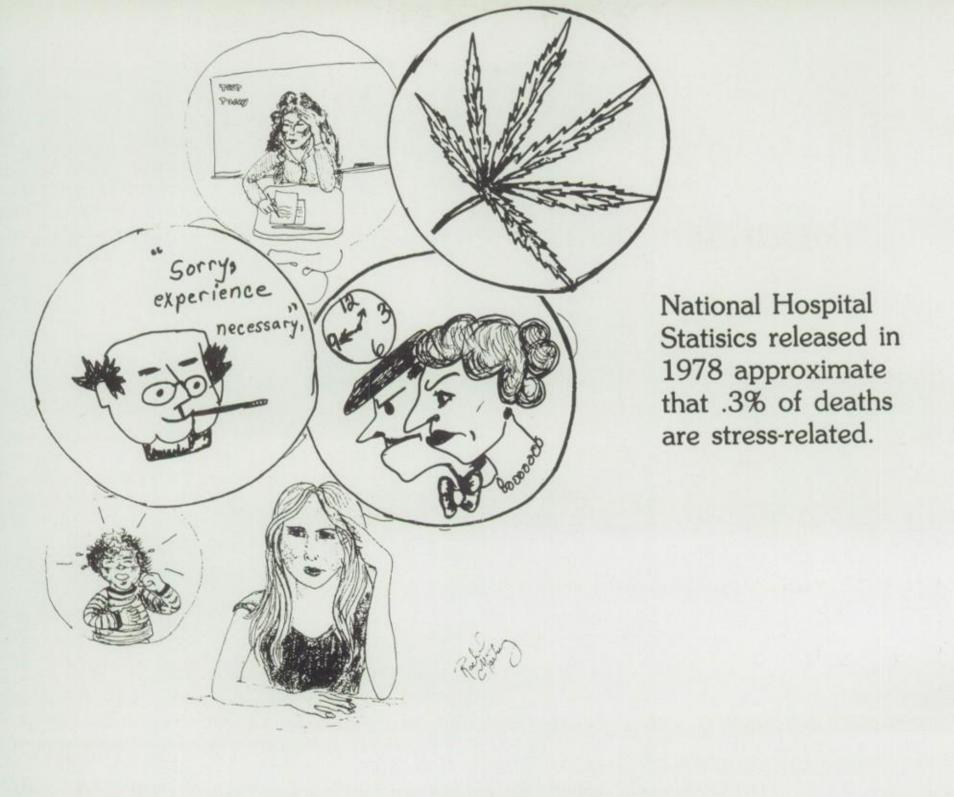
vealed that there are varying reasons and degrees of stress.

One type of stress among students stems from the competition that takes place outside the classroom. Popularity, owning nice clothes, and belonging are goals that are sometimes set, unrealistically, by many high shoolers. In a sense, these goals are "status symbols", indicative of a person's success thus far.

Competitiveness is more clearly seen among seniors because of the many honors which can be attained, such as Top Ten, Homecoming Queen, Mr. and Miss YHS, and Brave and Maiden. Because of the prestige accorded to these honors, competition becomes sharp, and friendships often become casualties under the strain of an election. Vivian Lopez, a veteran of several elections, remarked "There is a lot of competition, mostly between girls in clubs. They try to be above one another, clothes-wise and money-wise. Just because they might be better off, they try to be different. I definitely feel it's bad among students to be this way."

The stress caused by striving for popularity is also matched by the strain that grade-conscious students feel in trying to maintain high grades. Because of our highly competitive society this aspect of stress may in fact be a good way to measure oneself against others. Advanced placement classes provide this opportunity.

Senior Lourdes Dominguez expressed these sentiments, "Competition is something that we as students, are exposed to constantly. It's a healthy process because we live in a very competetive



school, we will be aware of it even more." She continued, "For example, when students compete on a scholastic level here in high school, it may not be as strenuous as it will be in college, but the students will be getting prepared." According to Counselor Mrs. Margaret Traylor, when a student begins to complain about being in an accelerated class, he/she is actually saying that the class is too difficult for him/her.

The largest amount of stress, however, generates from a student's home life. Mrs. Traylor commented that she has noticed that students, especially Mexican-Americans, are very involved with their families, and are affected by a change in their home life. Oftentimes, a bad economic situation at home creates feelings of anger and resentment. The strain put on par-

ents to provide for a family can cause them to become short-tempered, or preoccupied with financial matters. Another rift in a teenager-parent relationship can be brought on by the growing independence that many teenagers feel. Caught between childhood and full-fledged adulthood, most young people begin to resent the rules and curfews imposed on them by parents. Lack of communication results, further straining relations. In any case, the end result is poor performance at school.

Drugs, although not the rage they once were, continue to be a means of stress. Deciding whether or not to take drugs, or experiment with them caused tension among some teens, along with the persistent feeling of being left out or considered different.

Among girls, relationships with

their boy friends are often a cause of stress. Because of the openness of today's relationships, pressure has been reversed. In the past, there was pressure on couples to maintain a reserved, discreet relationship, but there is now pressure on a couple to become very intimate, both emotionally and physically. In the case that a pregnancy should result, embarrassment is added to the feelings of tension that both the young woman and young man may already be experiencing.

Stress takes many forms, and can be harmful or helpful, according to the situation and how well a person is able to handle the pressure. The key is in being able to control feelings of pressure and anxiety, and seeking professional help when one feels the situation getting out of control.

Attention focused on the best



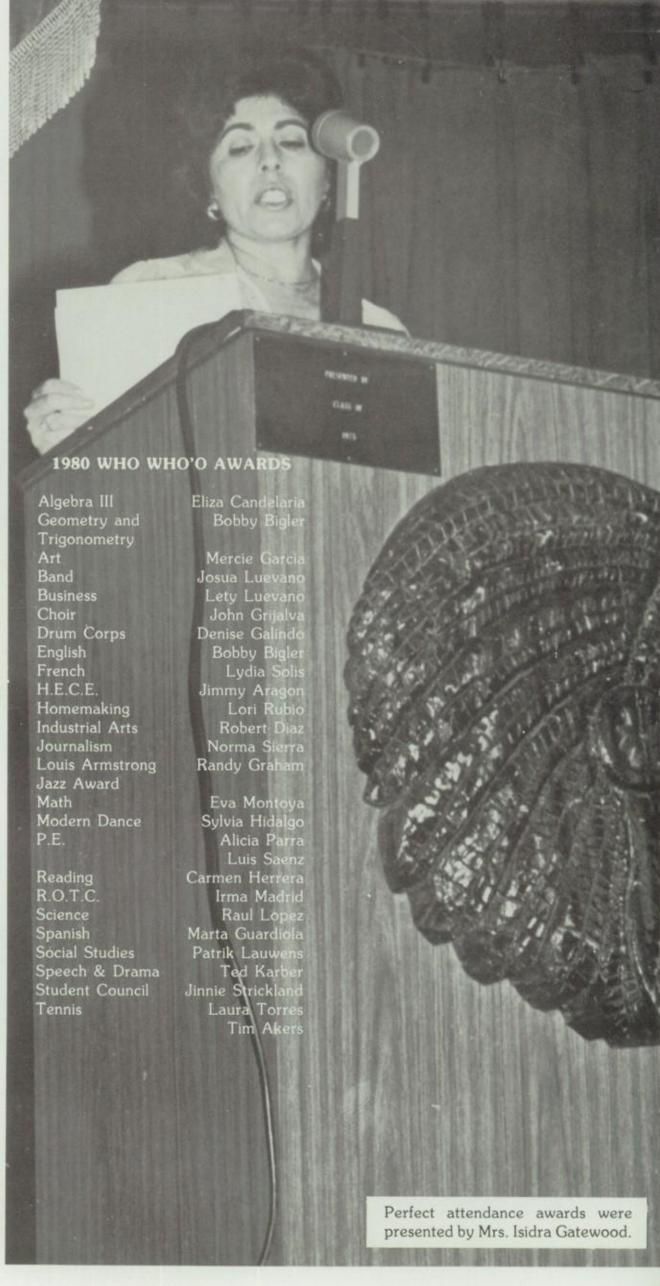
After striving for three years to graduate early, Bobby Bigler was honored as the 1980 valedictorian.

Outstanding students were recognized May 6, 1980 in the J.M. Hanks auditorium.

During the Awards Assembly students also received awards for UIL competition, drafting, and perfect attendance. Students who went to Lubbock for UIL were Dolores Gross, for Editorial Writing, Norma Sierra, Headline Writing, Lydia Villalva, News Writing, Lourdes Rodriguez, Ready Writing, Ted Karber, Ready Writing, Erin Flowers, Poetry Reading. For shorthand were Mary Alvarado, and Brigette Solis, who also went to state competition in May.

Lori Rubio and Robert Zapata were honored with a Youth Appreciation Award.

The assembly was to recognize outstanding students who worked hard during the 79-80 year.











Top: Left to right: Lori Rubio Maiden, Kevin Pope, Brave, Norma Sierra, Maiden, rush to the field as they are recognized for four years of hard work. Left: Mario Dominguez, recipient of salutatorian. Above: Mr. John Harris presents Lori Rubio with the Youth Appreciation Award.

Who's Who recepients were selected by a revised procedure. Nominees had to receive three faculty recommendations and had to have a grade point average of 85.9 or better to qualify. In addition no behavioral problems were allowed.

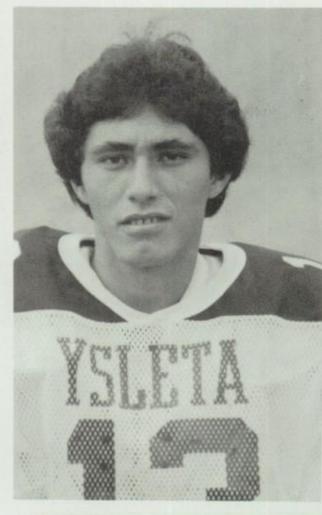
The faculty nominations done secretly were tallied by a committee consisting of Mr. W.T. Denham, principal, Mr. Charles Caldwell, assistant principal, Mr. Enrique Rodriguez, Student Director, Mrs. Margaret Traylor, Senior Counselor Miss Irma Sanchez, Senior Counselor, and Mrs. Josie Kinard, Yearbook and Newspaper advisor.

Record of service and leadership during the students years at Ysleta were also considered by the committee.

It was recommended by several committee members that further revision should be considered for future Who's Who nominees since only 52 out of the 123 faculty members voted.



Who's who? Here's who!



David Akers

Varsity Band
Stage Band
Student Council
Steering Committee
Senior Class Boy Representative

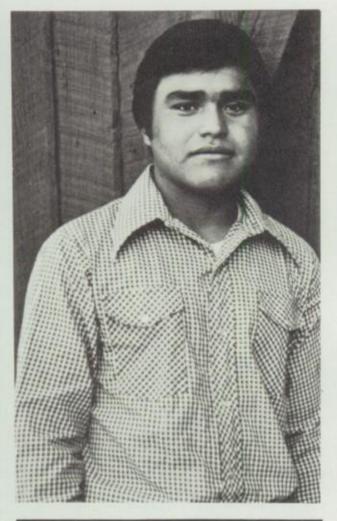
Victor Abreo

National Honor Society B-Team Football B-Team Basketball Varsity Football Varsity Basketball Tribesmen-President All District Quarterback



Margie Bejarano

B-Team Cheerleader Varsity Cheerleader National Honor Society Orchesis Dance Club Moccasin Kid Club



Ramon Borrego

National Honor Society
Varsity Tennis-Captain
Lettermen Club
Library Club



Lupe Chairez

National Honor Society Student Council Snior Class President Band Youth for Christ Steering Committee



Amanda Bowman

Varsity Choir
Drum Corps
Marimba Band
Speech & Drama
Student Council Vice-President
National Forensic League
International Thespian Society
Lower Valley Optomist
National Honor Society
Daughters of the American
Revolution
Kappa Iota Sorority



Elizabeth Chavira

Student Body President-Freshman Steering Committee Future Homemaker of America Modern Dance Newspaper-Advertising Manager Quill and Scroll National Honor Society Moccasin Kid Club-President

At the head of the class



Sam Favela

Who's Who Among American High School Students National Honor Society Varisty Football Varsity Track United States' National Football Award All-District Running Back-Honorable Mention



Ray Macias

National Honor Society
Who's Who Among American High
School Students
Perfect Attendance
Varsity Football
B- Team Football
B- Team Baseball
Varsity Baseball



N.H.S.
Varsity Tennis Team
Youth For Christ
French Honor Society
Vol. Teachers Aide- Vice-President
Alpha Delta Chi - Vice-President



Beatriz Martinez

Drum Corps R.O.T.C. Student Council Sojourner Award Academic Achievement



Diane Medlin

National Honor Society Horserider B-Team Basketball Varsity Basketball Selonime Sorority



Lourdes Rodriguez

National Honor Society
Quill and Scroll-President
Otyokwa-Co-Editor
Indians International
First Place-School Pride Contest
Third Place-Ready Writing



Lillian Vargas

Perfect Attendance Child Development



Lydia Villalva

National Honor Society
Student Council-Secretary
Otyokwa-Co-Editor
Quill and Scroll-Historian
Homecoming Queen
Orchesis-Parliamentarian
-President
Student Advisory Board
Hi-Fashion Board-Popular
B-Team Cheerleader-Captain
Senior Optomist Award Winner
Kappa Iota Sorority-Chaplain
First place Editorial and
Newswriting
Electric Co.-"Salute to Teenagers"

English in living color

Every year freshmen take a State Competency Test in their English Class. This test helps the teachers evaluate what students have learned throughout the whole year. Because of students failure to pass this test, English teachers felt it was of great importance for them to go back to the basic teaching in grammer and

composition. English teachers strongly emphasized remedial skills for these students.

However, the English Department also had something else going for them and the student body this year. That was their video recorder and a color television. The money to buy the recorder was raised when they had the comedy

"Taming of the Shrew" starring Elizabeth Taylor. The television was purchased by the school in the fall of 1980. Both the video recorder and the T.V. set were used for the student body to enjoy the programs that were taped. Some of the movies that were shown were The Scarlet Letter, and Romeo and Juliet.



Above Right: Lena Alvarado, senior, reviews a chapter before taking an exam. Above Left: Sometimes it is not what it feels like. At least that's what Iliana De Lara found out in Mrs. Sue Telehany's English class while examining the contents in a bag.



Creative writers had the opportunity to learn from professional writers. In early October, Mr. Philip Dow, a renowned poet, visited the Creative Writing class. He spoke to them about poems being a way of expressing their emotional feelings. A poet writes what he is thinking at the time and later goes back and expands his thoughts. He also spoke of students' injecting their individual style of writing and not trying to imitate famous poets like Robert Frost. The following poems are examples of students work in creative Writing

He was Mine

He was mine, in the spring.
He promised we would last forever.
We walked as the sun set.
We cared, and loved, and I held on for all I could.
But as seasons change, so did he.
Then she came in.
Her eyes were as blue as the sky, Her lips as soft as rose petals, Her hair as gold as the sunshine.

His look was mine no more.

His lips, his heart were hers.

I tried holding him back,

But what use was love without love?

A kiss or a look without meaning?

Now he is hers,

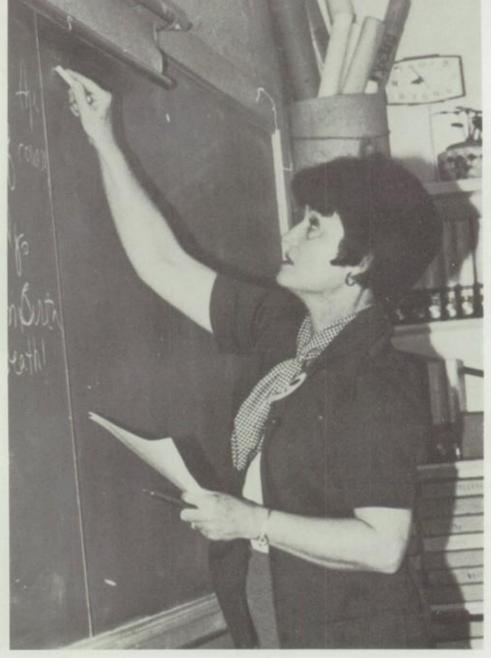
and mine no more.

by Mary Lopez

A candle,
Standing in the murky darkness
Lightens illusions of hope
And also
casts a deep dark shadow,
by Louis Gonzalez







Top Left: Sandra Trevizo, left, and Jackie Martinez, right, thoughtfully listen to their classmate's ideas in Creative Writing class. **Above:** creative writing teacher Mrs. Juawanna Newman prepares for her first period class. **Left:** Delia Gutierrez reads a poetry selection using both facial and hand expressions for a creative writing class.

Students look ahead to higher scores

Improved attitudes towards Math and Science classes have become noticeable in the last three years.

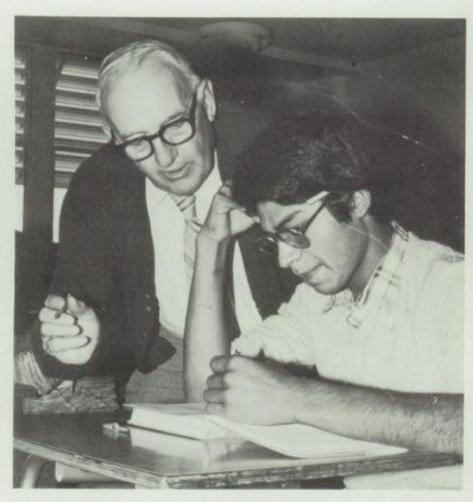
Doubling on math courses became a common thing among sophomores. Among these students who took two math courses during their sophomore year was Robert Garcia, who was a junior during the 1980-81 school year. Robert explains, "By taking Algebra II and Geometry my sopho- seniors could get through their fi more year, I was able to take Trigonometry my junior year and Pre-calculus my senior year. I feel take the ACT or SAT college exthat I need as much math courses offered to prepare for college."

Along with taking two math courses, sophomores also took a science class, either Biology or Chemistry that same year.

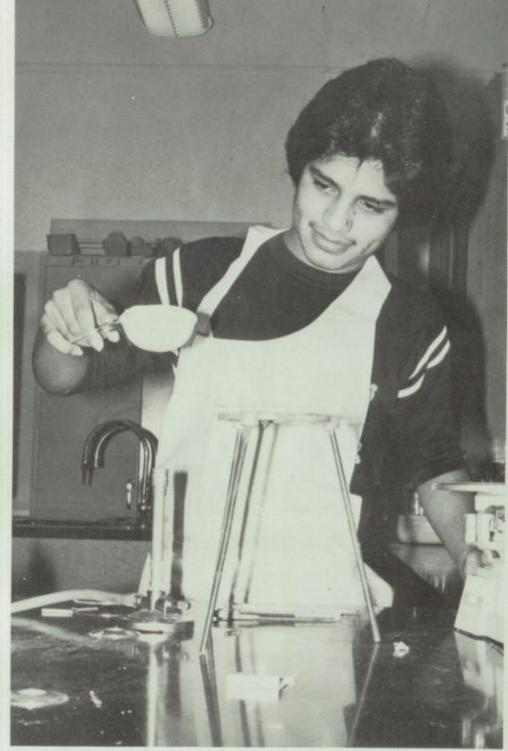
While math and science classes were required for sophomores,

nal year without such courses.

Seniors who were planning to ams continued to enroll in math courses in preparation for the exams. As a result, these students scores did not suffer as much as those who did not take these classes. Students had no regrets about taking extra courses.

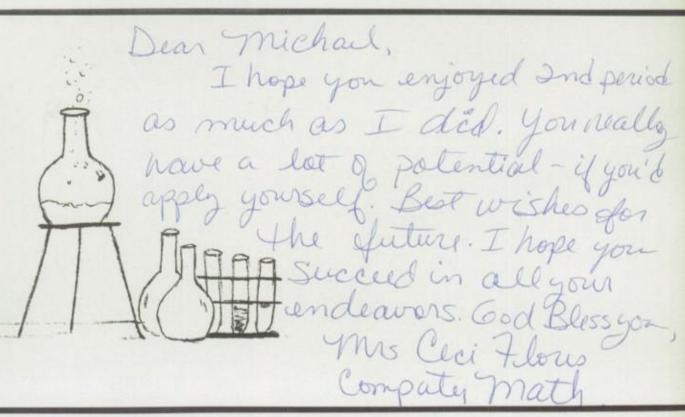


Mr. Boughner patiently defines the different theories of Geometry to junior Martin Ramirez.



Sophomore Eddie Castillo carefully performs one of many lab experiments in Chemistry involving combustion.







Left: While the rest of the class works diligently, Martin Chavez finds it hard to stay awake. Below: Mrs. Campbell demonstrates to her students Martha Ruiz, left, and Martina Luna, center, the correct procedure of lab. Below Left: Mrs. Flores assists junior Cecy Baeza in a difficult Algebraic problem during fifth period. Below Right: During sixth period Chemistry class, Carmen Briano carefully gets the right amount of Hydrochloric acid needed for an experiment.





History: a part of yesterday and today

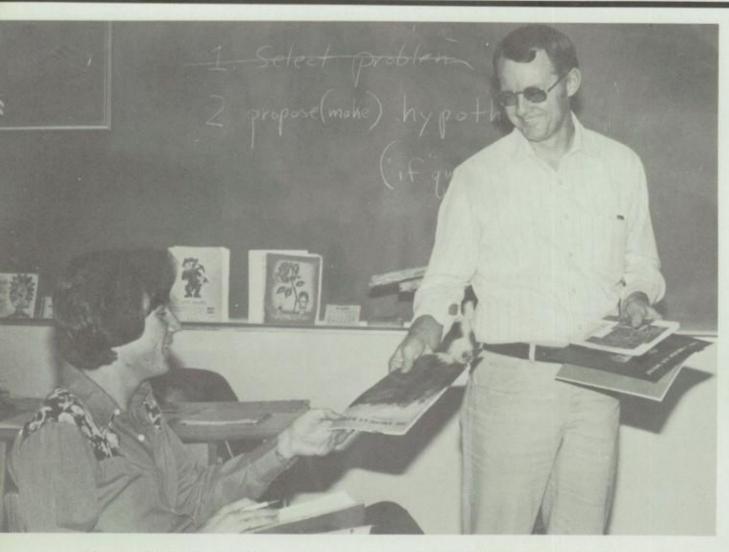


Different techniques of teaching are shown in social classes. Students are kept informed by reading magazines, viewing films, film strips, newspapers and leaflets.

Government teacher, Mr. Ramon Arellano, says his main goal is to teach civic responsibilities. He believes having students participate in class projects is very important. Some include having their own court trials, congressional sessions and debates in class as well as visits to the local agencies.

American History teacher, Mr. Calvin Cowden, like Mr. Arellano, has traveled to many different parts of the world and countries in which he compares our system of government to theirs. Also, he shares experiences he has had in those places.

Mr. Cowden often shows films to his students. He exhibits souvenirs he has brought from countries that he has visited and explains something about them and the country from which it comes. In



Above: Making American History a bit more interesting, Mr. Harris gives Bart Plumbley a pamphlet on the Old West.

Above Right: People and Work instructor **Right:** Using slides as part of her lecture, Mrs. Pippin prepares the slide projector.

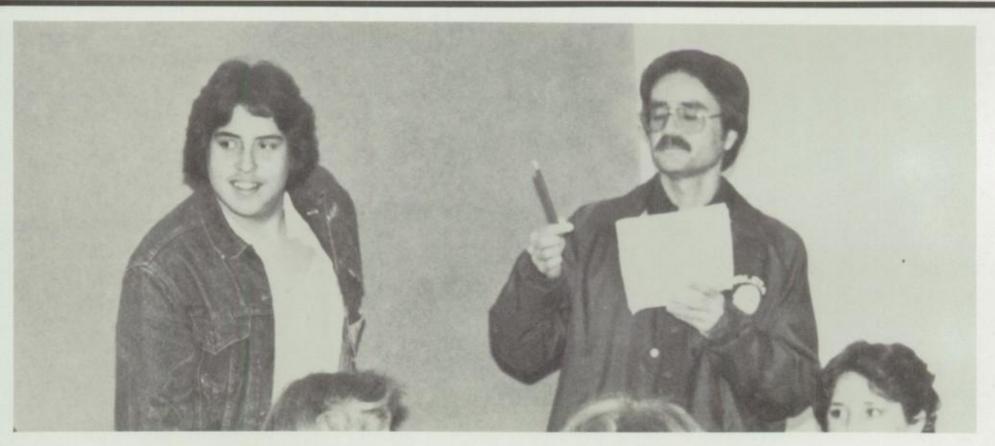


teaching American History, it is also important to teach something ter system many students, (senabout other nations in order to understand and appreciate ours more. Mr. John Harris gives his students different leaflets pertaining to the subject discussed.

ticular thing they focus on in their and American History classes took teaching, but all teachers usually part in class debates and simulagive research to make students get involved and learn from each other. Whether it be history or any other course offered.

Due to the change to the semesiors) were required to take Government a whole year instead of two quarters, that were mandatory in previous years.

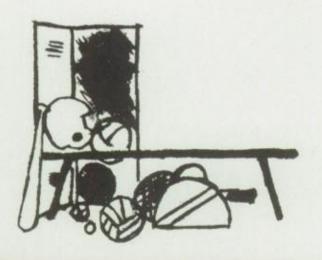
With 1980 being an election Each teacher may have a par- year students in both Government tive voting.





ABOVE: Government teacher Mr. Richard Gutierrez directs his class in voting procedures. Sam Esparza helps out. LEFT: Government students briefly discuss issues awaiting tardy bell to ring to mark the start of the class.

In shape — mentally and physically



Knowledge and concern increase in the health sciences has made health education a vital part of the high school curriculum.

A new textbook was given to all health classes, The Modern Health Program. The book is divided into seven units, each unit is independent and the material is organized in such a way that it can be used in two-semester courses.

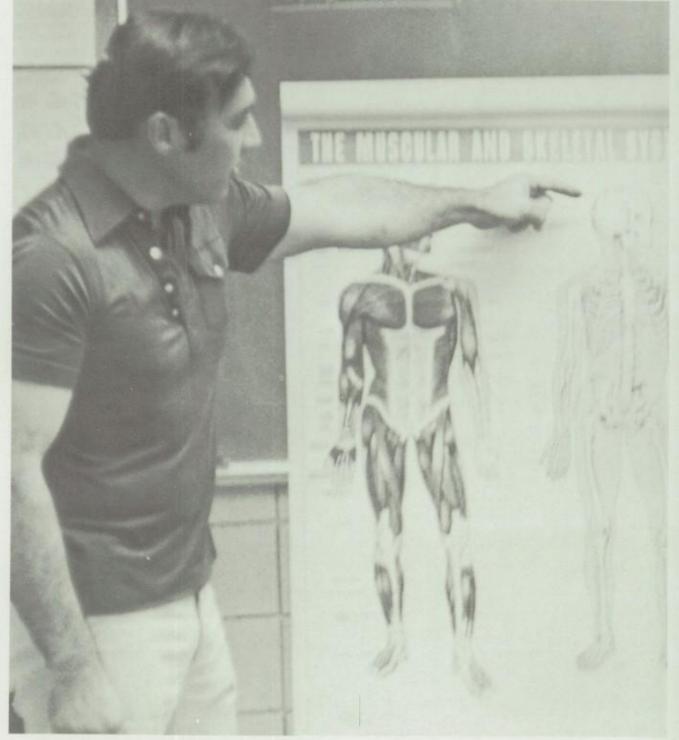
The Health programs combine

health data with health programs issues and practical experiences.

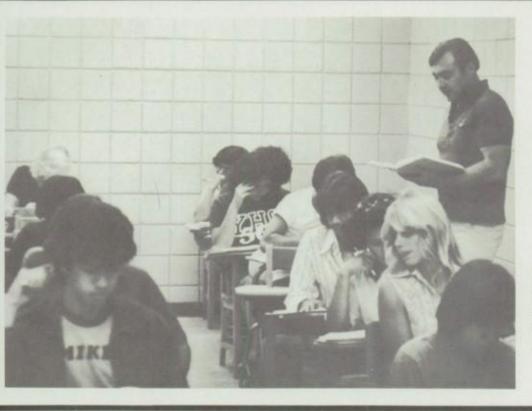
P.E. classes followed a schedule throughout the year which included flag football, volleyball, basketball, soccer, softball, and track. The P.E. department also conducted physical fitness tests, which included the mile run, the 600 yard run, situps, flexed arm hang (for girls) and pull-ups (for boys).



Coach Roger Velasquez patiently listens to Valerie Vasquez as she explains her problem with an assignment.



While teaching human anatomy to his health class, coach Manny Ruiz points out the human skull.



Left: Coach Manny Ruiz follows along while a health student reads to class. Center Left: Gil Navarro, left, and Paul Aytes practice sprints during their physical education class. Lower Left: Alfonso Rodela and Gilbert Robles race the clock and each other as Joey Biersbach looks on.





Some test it and others perfect it

Although Valley View and Ysleta Junior High did not offer modern dance as part of their curriculum, the modern dance program at Ysleta High was not impeded. Hard-working and talented girls worked daily during class to improve their ability in jazz, ballet, modern, and spanish dancing. The primary concern of dance students was to produce an entertaining dance recital.

Beginning modern dancers

could be distinguished by their maroon color of leotard. As first year students, they concentrated on developing their flexibility and coordination.

The intermediate class consisted of forty members. Their routines contained more complex moves as they graduated to a more advanced level of dancing.

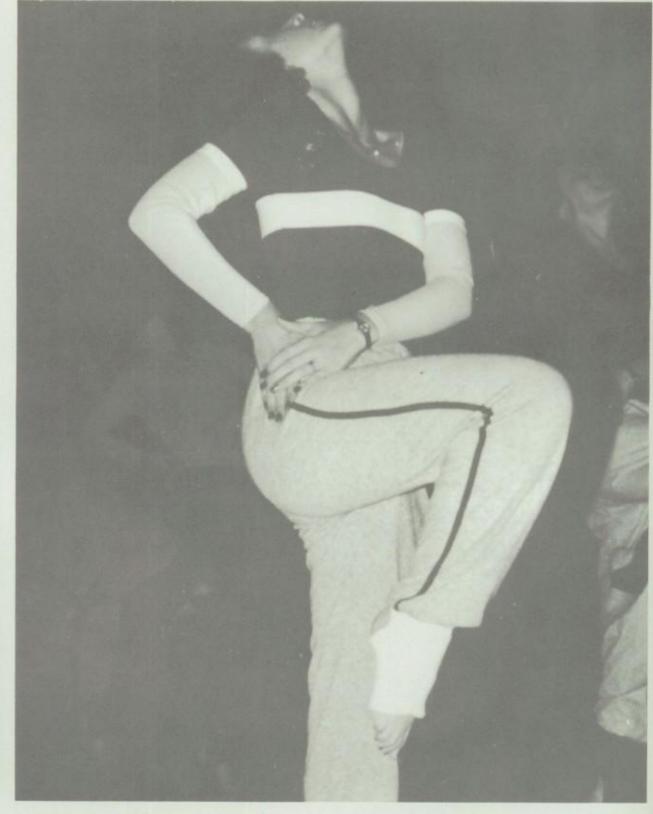
After three years, or four in the case of many seniors who began dancing as freshmen, a student

was placed in the advanced class Leaps, turns, and stamina were only a part of the required regimen. As an assignment, they were required to attend any dance per formance, and turn in reports or different aspects of dance as group projects.

As recital neared, practices were scheduled to allow time for final preparations.

Below: Advanced dance students review a number from the musical "West Side Story" for their recital. From left to right: Gracie Cruz, Maria Barriga (foreground), and Dorie Chavira. Right: Dance teacher Miss Sylvia Santoscoy. Far Right: Pausing for emphasis advanced dance—Margia Bejarano holds a step for an extra count.







Oftentimes sharing space with modern dance students in the Girls' Gym were the Lifetime Sports Classes.

The objective of the class, according to Miss Toni Van dePutte, instructor, was "to give our students the opportunity to acquire knowledge in sports they can use later on in life when they're thirty and forty years old."

Lifetime Sports, offered only to

seniors that had fulfilled their P.E. requirements, covered a range of activities from archery to fishing to learning survival skills while backpacking or camping. Badminton, ping-pong, bowling, golf, and volleyball were also included in the course. Field trips were arranged for interested students. They included travels to Hideaway Lakes in Tornillo, Ascarate Golf Course, and Red Rooster Bowling Lanes.



Far Left: Sergio Osuna listens to instructions from Miss Toni Van de Putte, far right, on improving his archery style. In the background, dodging arrows, is Toribia Rodriguez. Left: Shooting for the stars, Dwayne Shepard utilizes class time by practicing archery. Looking on is Miss Toni Van de Putte.



Above: Lifetime Sports classes take aim at a target board in hopes of hitting a bull's eye. Left to right is David Gomez, Sergio Osuna, and instructor Miss Toni Van de Putte.

It's all in how you say it

Learning new ways of communicating was the aim of students.

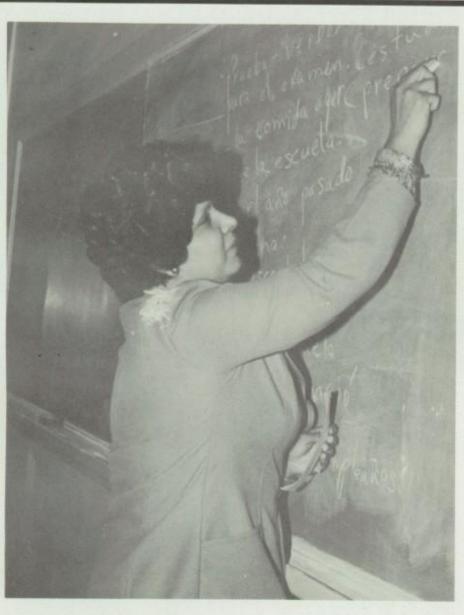
French, Spanish, and German were the three classes available to students, many of whom attended the High School Foreign Language Speech Tournament held on March 15 at Irvin High School.

The following were winners: French I, Published Poetry, First Place: Jose Luis Aragon. Exemporaneous Reading, Second Place: Enrique Ledesma. Level II, Published Poetry, Fourth Place:
Lourdes Dominguez. Advanced
Level, Original Speech, Second
Place Lydia Solis, and Fourth
Place: Brigitte Solis. Spanish Advanced Level, Published, Poetry,
Second Place: Saul Fuentes. Advanced Level, Reading, Second
Place: Martha Guardiola, and
Original Speech. Marcos Fuentes,
Fourth Place: Posters and hall
decorations were also projects
which Foreign Language students

worked on during Annual Foreign Language Week.

This year, total enrollment for the department increased 30 percent.

After an absence, the French Honor Society was re-introduced for outstanding French students. To be eligible for membership students had to have an overall 'B' average. Mrs. Francoise Turner was the sponsor.



Above: Miss Elena Enriquez writes verb tenses on board to prepare Spanish I students for test.



Above: French I students rehearse a group dialogue that will be presented to the class for critique. **Below:** Kathy Offutt, right, and Rosa Archuleta discuss Kathy's dialogue given in class.





'total enrollment for the department increased 30 percent'





Left: Mrs. Francoise Turner uses hands to emphasize the pronounciation of the French word elle - meaning 'she'. Above: Momentarily distracted from taking attendance, Mrs. De Casas, department head, answers a question regarding the previous day's assignment.

Not just students

But teachers as well



Close to thirty children attended Ysleta's Child Care Center for the fourth year in a row. Classes of Child Development worked with the children in a way in which they were teachers themselves. The children developed skills in motor, visual, and social training. They took part in making puzzles, role playing, and cooking.

The Homemaking Department

continued selling homecoming corsages, a tradition for the last fifteen years. Profits were used to buy supplies for the department.

Basically, the students in both Child Development and Home-making departments learned the ups and downs of the family life, along with the joy of teaching a small, pre-kindergarten class.



Above: Ironing was only one of the many household chores learned in Homemaking classes; Irene Tapia practices ironing. Right: Rita Escarsega works diligently on completing a homecoming coursage. Opposite Page; Top: Child Development students learned to care for children as young as 11 months. Center Left: Liz Garcia and Angelica Acuna help Vanessa develop her mental capabilities as well as coordination. Right: Olga Silva assists Wesley with his project. Bottom: Patsy Rosardo supervises Jimmy as he attains necessary coordination skills.





They learned the ups and downs of family life along with the joy of teaching a small, prekindergarten class.







Indians are prepared for the future



Trying to find a job and coping with the outside world can all be difficult experiences. Luckily for Ysleta students, classes were offered to prepare them for the problems they may encounter.

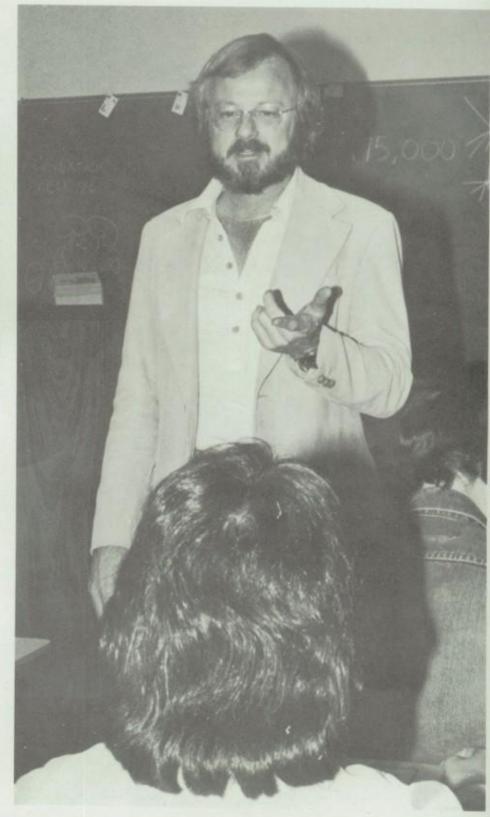
The classes were Modern Problems, People and Work, and Home and Family Living.

Mr. Mike Sherman encouraged students to take the **Asvab** Test, and Interest Test, which aided students understanding themselves and making more knowledgeable decisions for the future.

Economics was taught in Mr Sherman's class, People and Work. Students learned the value of money and how to use it in a sensible way. Guest speakers helped students understand the workings of economics. The students appreciated all that was done for them, which helped them in the future.



Above: Addressing his modern problems class on rape, Mr. Jerome Milam explains the different types of self-protection. **Right:** Mr. Mike Sherman asks questions from his People and Work students.



Rape, an important subject, was given priority by Mr. Jerome Milam. Students were instructed on how to prevent a rape and how to cope if a rape had already occurred. In the past five years, approximately forty rapes were reported to Mr. Milam. But according to Mr. Milam, local police, and rape authorities, for every rape that was reported, ten went unreported.

Mrs. Nancy McLain prepared students for life in a family by training them for skills to adjust with the different types of rela-

tions involved in homemaking.

One method Mrs. McLain used to make pupils aware of the responsibilities of homemaking was an "egg project". The students carried an egg for a week, and were not allowed to leave it in their locker, nor were they to put in their pockets or purses. They were supposed to treat this egg as if it were a live baby, which meant that the students had to find a baby-sitter if they were to go out. This project was supposed to teach students the responsibilities and caution of early parenthood.



Above: Home and Family instructor, Mrs. Jean Jordan grades papers after a hard day's work.

Industrial arts overcomes obstacles

Summer proved to be a bad omen last year for every student joining the Art Department.

They faced the oncoming year with no supplies or tools to work with. Mr. Ray Holguin, Head of the Art Department said "It happens every summer and during the school year."

In the meantime, students kept busy with other projects such as oil-painting and some of the top students did cartooning for the **Pow Wow**.

"The Industrial Arts Department has proved to be a great asset in the life of every student joining any one of its program," said Mr. Pablo Perez.

Steps towards the future in the fields of architecture, plmbing, electricity and welding were taken by 450 students. They began by participating in activities such as Young Designers which was sponsored by the El Paso Builders Association held in April, 1980.

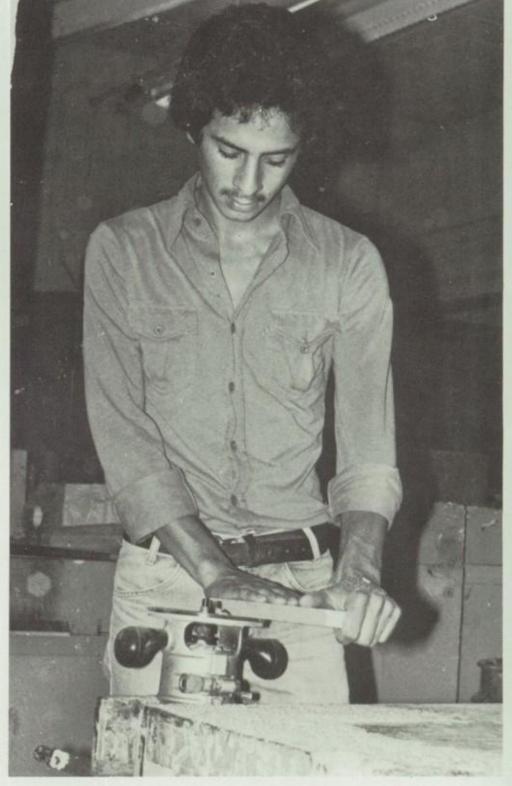
Taking part in the Regional and

State Industrial Art Show, students participated in such contests as drafting, woodwork, ceramics, and crafts.

In the past years, Ysleta has brought home place trophies and other top awards. "I am here because I believe in my students", said Mr. Perez. He likes to put the combined efforts of all those involved in the Industrial Arts Departments. He continued by saying he likes helping every student mold his future with the very best we have to offer.



Above: Senior Eddie Gonzalez discusses new ideas for his project, which entails making a plaque, with Mr. Rudy Carrasco, Industrial Arts teacher. **Right:** Senior Javier Mora uses the router machine as he works on a cabinet.





Above: Senior Vince Lupo concentrates on sanding wood.



'I am here because I believe in my students.'



Above: Junior Enrique Cano patiently works toward prefection as he paints his wood arrangement.

Cops and robbers-it isn't just a game

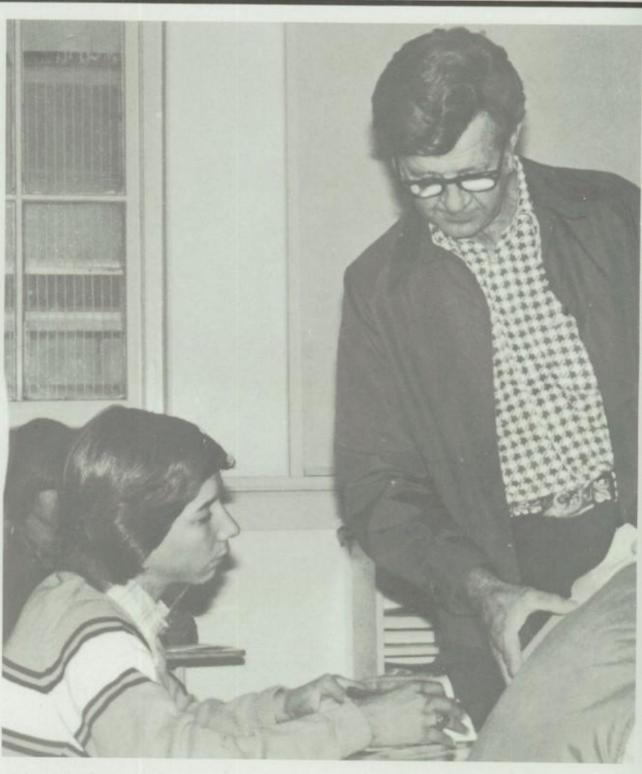


Although the Police Technology course has been around for three years, its' enrollment from last year's 30 students has practically doubled this year. Dealing with criminal justice, it helps students planning on jobs as policemen, attorneys, social workers, or even FB agents.

Mr. James McChesney, teacher of Police Technology says that guest speakers contributed greatly to the success of the class. Students are more interested in hearing from an expert employed in a certain field than someone trying to explain it, or the students reading about it in a book. Among the most outstanding speakers they had was Detective David Rojas, from the El Paso Police Department, who told the students about counterfeiters.



Above: Victor Abreo listens to guest speaker David Rojas from the El Paso Police Department.



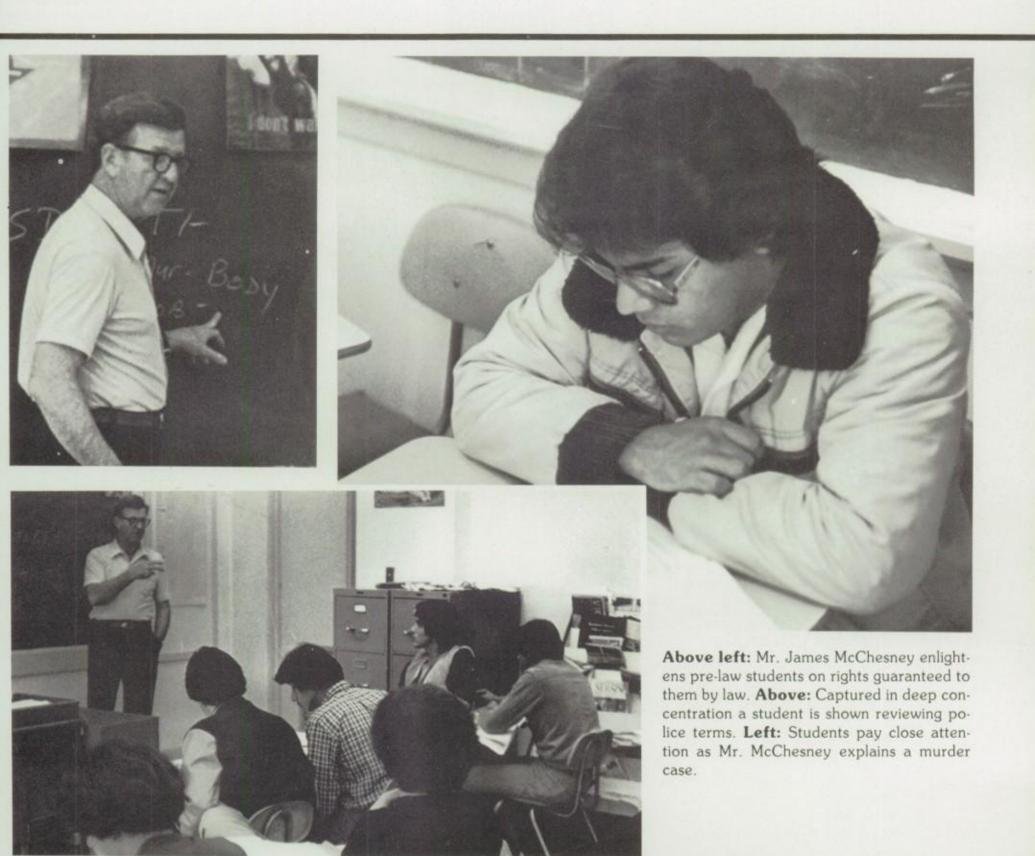
Right: Mr. James McChesney discusses the code of criminal appeals with pre-law student Joe Dominguez.

Policemen stationed in different areas around El Paso, someone from the Border Patrol or FBI, an attorney and a judge all fit in the category of the type of speakers Mr. McChesney tried to get.

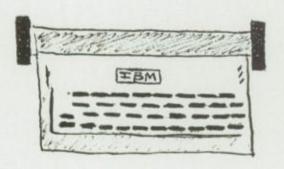
Besides having guest speakers to make the class more interesting, they sometimes played Password. It helped acquaint the students with different police terms. They also had field trips. On February 26, 1981 for example, they visited the El Paso Intelligence Center to learn more about narcotics and drugs.

Learning about the different opportunities law enforcement offers, the general functions of the law, the laws of arrest, everything about parole and probation, and the prison system and court trials were topics discussed in class.

'I just think
teaching is a real
learning experience
for everyone
involved,
James
McChesney



It's everyone's business



"Our Business Education De- Year for 1980-81. Besides being a partment is growing bigger every year", said Mrs. Betty Parks, Business Education Department Head. With Shorthand II added to the department this year, it is bigger than ever.

The courses which were included under Business Education were Typing I, Typing II, Shorthand I and II, Accounting, Office Procedure, Business Law, Business Math and Data Processing. Mrs.

typing teacher, Mrs. Parks handled all requisitions, problems, and reports for the department. The typing teachers included Mr. Larry Nelson, Mrs. Yvonne Plumbley, and Mrs. Gail Michael. Other teachers in the department were Mrs. Sammie Clonts, Mr. John Bresnan, and Miss Juanita Lesdesma.

These courses led to business skills which aided students in not Betty Parks, was Teacher of the only doing a job, but doing it well.



Above: A big part of Mrs. Sammie Clonts job as the teacher of Office Procedures was checking students' work. Above Right: Lorena Maese practices typing applications, a necessary task for job hunting and office work in todays business world. Right: Dictionary skills were an essential part of writing business letters as was found out by this senior.

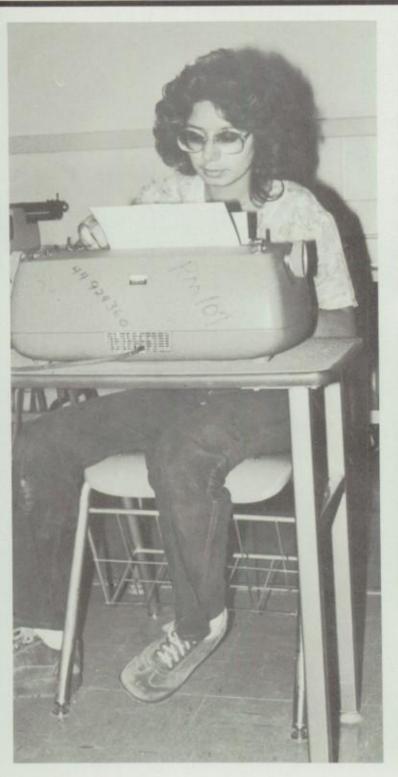




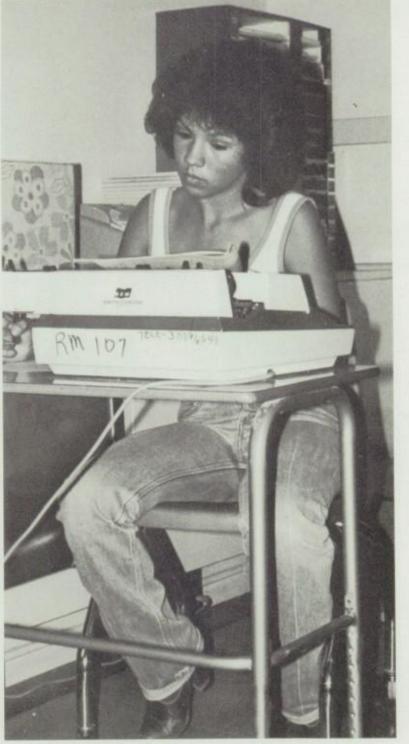


Above: Even the best typist made mistakes as was found by this typing student.

"Our Business Education Dept. is growing bigger every year."



Above: Letty Perez learns the needed skills for working as a secretary in the office procedures course.



Above: Studying her assignment, Martha Cardoza prepares to begin typing a business letter.

Journalism isn't just words

A journalist's job is never done, correctly that is. A goal is not reached until the person who carries the byline and the reader are satisfied. One will always find the time to criticize a newspaper or yearbook, but to a journalism student each mistake is a lesson which will take him one step further. A step which will one day lead to a position on the newspaper or yearbook staff, or if the student wished to persue his career in journalism or advertising.

Students in Journalism I classes set forth to reach this goal. Learning to write editorials, straight news and short news stories was only half the job. Creating layouts and doing pasteups along with selling ads or taking pictures was expected from almost every staffer in Room 106. Basic skills can only be taught, but a true journalist learns from himself and others.

Journalism I students, under the supervision of newspaper, yearbook adviser, Mrs. Josie Kinard, sold S.A. Cards, candy and calenders throughout the year. Future and graduating staffers were honored at a Journalism banquet in early May.



Above: Journalism-I student Jackie Galindo concentrates on editorial writing. **Right:** Rod Castro helps out by posting newspapers on the bulletin in J-1.



Acting zany pays off

someone else, and many other zany things can get you a high grade in one class. That class is Speech and Drama, where being yourself does not always pay off.

Speech and Drama, directed by Mrs. Elaine Brink, put forth a very hard working, but enjoyable year. From UIL competitions in oratory speeches to one act plays, the students proved themselves experts in their own ways. Tournaments

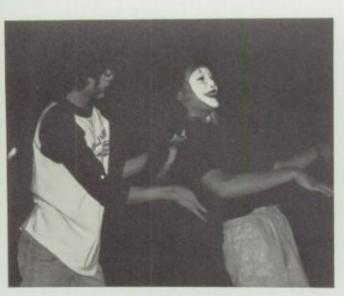
Acting foolish, pretending to be every other week kept them busy throughout the year. Early in the school year, Saul Fuentes placed first in Spanish Reading.

> Participating in a Halloween Haunted House for the benefit of the March of Dimes was most exciting. Portraying ill-tempered devils and ill-fated hospital patients was to be remembered by all. An old abandoned house on the corner of Schuster and Mesa was used for the event.

sometimes

Initiation was also a very important activity this past year. The Drama Club members had a "Punk Rock Party" in which the members and initiates alike were expected to dress like Punk Rockers.







Left: Robert Molina left, and Magda Bowen practice a pantomime routine for a class grade. Right: Mrs. Elaine Brink, contemplates a student's ability during an afternoon rehearsal. Below: As part of class drills, Speech and Drama students demonstrate different facial expressions.



If you can pinch more than an inch

Slowly I began to pace down a suburban obstacle course. I crossed the street so as to avoid Mrs. Mendivil's Doberman Pincher. As I continue through my journey, I begin to feel less and less dainty as I slowly run out of breath, my legs begin to ache, and sweat rolls down my back. Nearing my house, where I could end this mad search for a perfect physique, I stopped and wondered, "Just why am I doing this?"

"Getting into shape" seemed to be what everyone was trying to do: if it was not jogging daily it was swimming (if one had access to a pool, of course), biking, working out at a local gymnasium, or doing sit ups on one's living room rug. Virtually anything was tried when trying to get rid of those extra inches.

Going from fat and fluffy to physically fit took lots of determination. While trying to stay away from tempting sweets and junk food was not always easy.

Commercials which showed all the gooey sweet confections in living color did not help in the fight against fat. "It just seems automatic," commented a 16 year-old girl "that when I sit down to watch t.v. I have to have something to eat!"

Karmen Byers, an instructor-counselor at International Health Spa commented that, as far as eating went, it was not how much one ate but what a person ate that caused an increase in weight. In other words, if a person were to pass up a large orange for a small piece of apple pie a la mode he would inevitably gain weight.

Some people become so infatuated with losing weight through dieting that they may resort to fasting. Miss Byers stated that fasting was never recommended for the sole reason that it makes people weak because the body does not receive its necessary nutrients.

Mademoiselle (July 1978) was quoted as saying that if diets really worked, "sixty to seventy million



adults and ten million teenagers could find a quick cure for their common problem-over abundance of fat. The truth is that dieting on the whole has an extremely high failure rate (estimated around 90% which may be one reason why weight loss is big business. New diets and books that extol them will remain on the best seller list as long as people continue to seek some magic formula of effortless way to shed extra pounds."

Dieting alone is not the answer, not the complete answer; reconditioning the body through exercise plus a well-balanced diet is the right answer.

Teenagers, along with almost everyone else, have become more aware of their bodies. They want to look their best but they also want to remain as healthy as possible. Exercising regularly helps a body sleep better because the heart is pumping better and more than enough oxygen is being sent to all parts of the body.

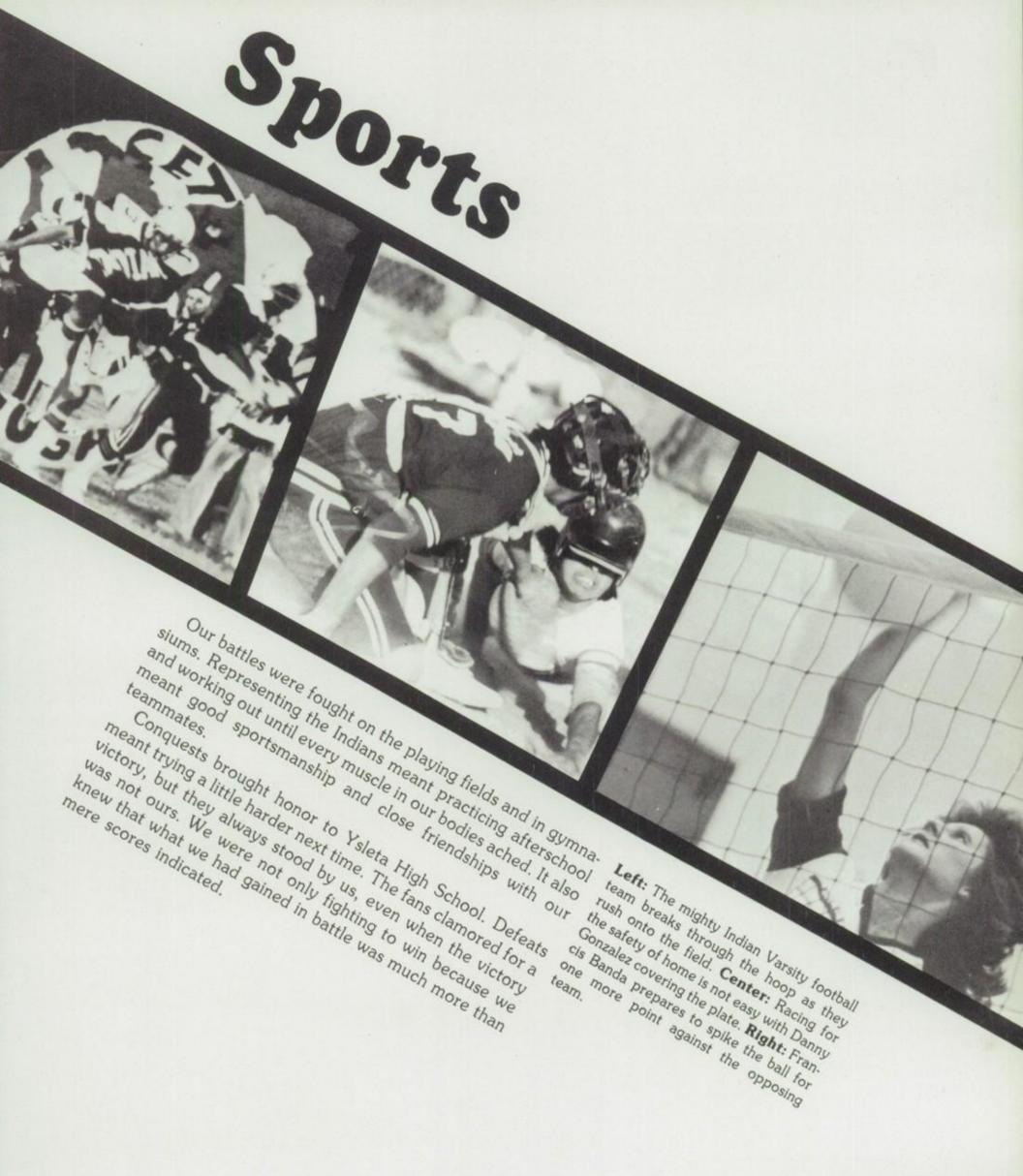
Rachel Martinez, who attended a health spa, said, "I don't need to lose weight but I still have fun exercising. I sleep better and I feel good about myself."

One ingredient that no one who is serious about getting into shape can

do without is will power. "Anyone can lose weight-if they really want to," stated a health counselor. "When it comes right down to it, it's really up to you. No one will follow you through life to tell you what to eat and when to exercise." Encouragement also helps as no encouragement leads to no exercising.

So, when a mildy plump person stares back at you from a full length mirror or you have not seen your feet for several months, more than likely it is time to put down the twinkies and speak to your doctor about weight loss and weight control.



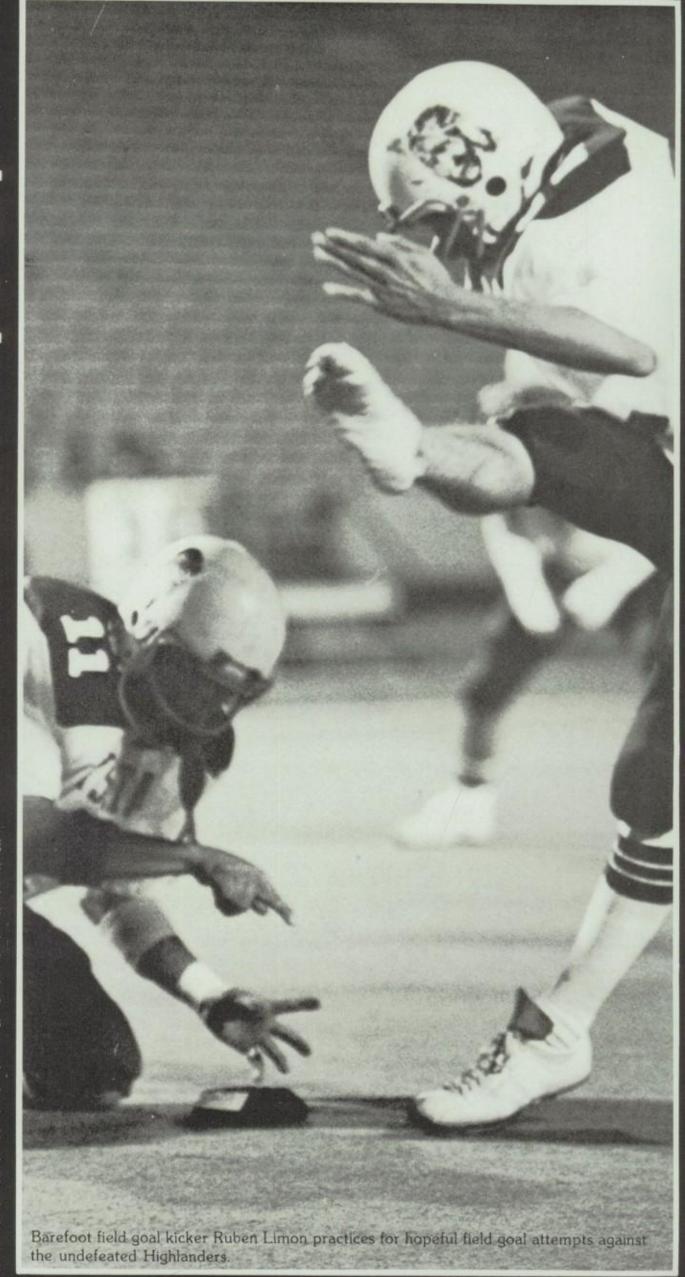


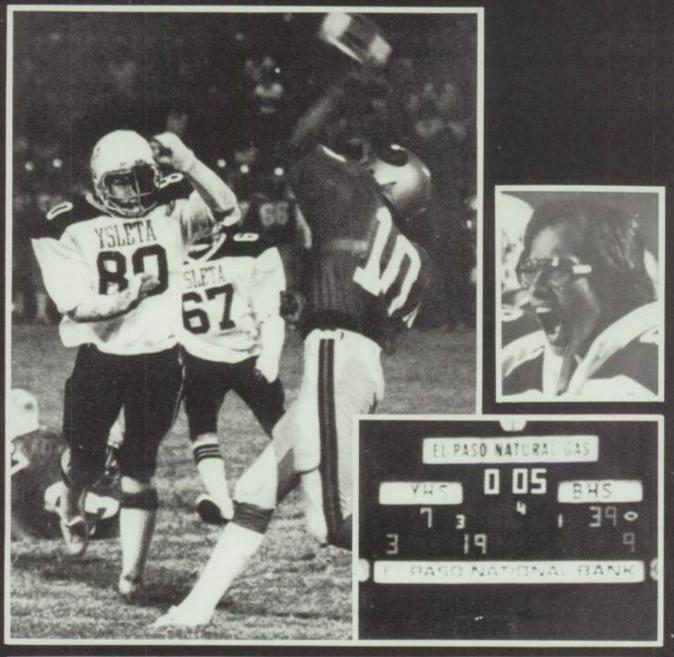
Spirit soared scores didn't

Ysleta's football campaign started on September 5 against the Jefferson Foxes and was the first of the six losses that the Indians would encounter during the season. The Foxes romped over the Tribe 22-0. The Indians and Foxes played to a sea-saw game with neither of the teams being able to score before halftime. The Foxes broke the ice in the early minutes of the third quarter, when they scored with an 80 yard burst up the middle. Later in the game the Foxes recovered a punt for a 60 yard touchdown, Ysleta's only thrist came in the first quarter when the Tribe was on the move but its drive was stalled on Jeffersons' 17 yard line.

Whatever the Indians did wrong the first game, they did right the second game. The Tribe massed over 300 yards and crushed the Austin Panthers 20-7. The Indian defense continually threw the panthers for key losses and recovered two interceptions. Vic Abreo scored the first two touchdowns and threw for 133 yards in the air.

The Indians returned to the reservation the following week to battle the Andress Eagles. But the Indians dominated the first half, but the Tribe could not capitalize on the Eagles mistakes. The second half was rather dominated until midway through the fourth quarter when an Eagles running back ran 29 yards untouched to the







We were like brothers. We won and lost together. Ernie Cordero

endzone to chalk up the winning score. Ysleta made one last desperate try to overcome the Eagles by means of a 40 yard field goal attempt which was short and insured the Eagles the victory.

Ysletas' last game before the districts competition was against the Mayfield Trojans. Bad luck seemed to follow the Indians from previous games as the Tribe was tripped by the Trojans 14-13. The score was tied at halftime 7-7 and stayed that way until the waning moments of the third quarter when Jerome Gardner of Mayfield scored on a 55 yard touchdown dash. Ysleta batterd back in the fourth quarter and scored on a 34 yard touchdown stride to Ken Slawson. The Indians then decided to go for the win instead of the tie and went for a two point conversion.

The undefeated Parkland Matadors opened the district portion of the season, but faced stiff competition as the Indians sneaked by the Matadors with 14-11 score. Driving into the Matador defensive line at will, Ysleta, now 2-2 on the season, rolled up 308 yards total of-

Bottom Left: With a dependable offensive play, Halfback Dwayne Shepard (37) skillfully breaks through Bel Airs defensive line. Top Left: Ken Slawson, End, (80) and Ray Galvin, Guard, (67) break through the Jefferson offensive line to block an attempted pass. Insert: As time ticks off with only five seconds to go Ysleta Indians loses hope for the win over Bel Air.

fense and dominated the game with a strict ball control attack.

The highest score attained this season by the Indians was against the Riverside Rangers, when the Tribe raked up 30 points compared to Riverside 12. With this win, the Indians took sole possession of the first place in the district 2-5A race. The victory gave the Indians 2-0 in 2-5A, a half game lead on Eastwood.

The half-game lead and first place bidding quickly disintegrated the following week when the Tribe ventured north of I-10 to battle the Eastwood Troopers. The Indians were plaqued with mistakes and the Troopers shutout the Tribe 19-0 all of which were scored in the first half.

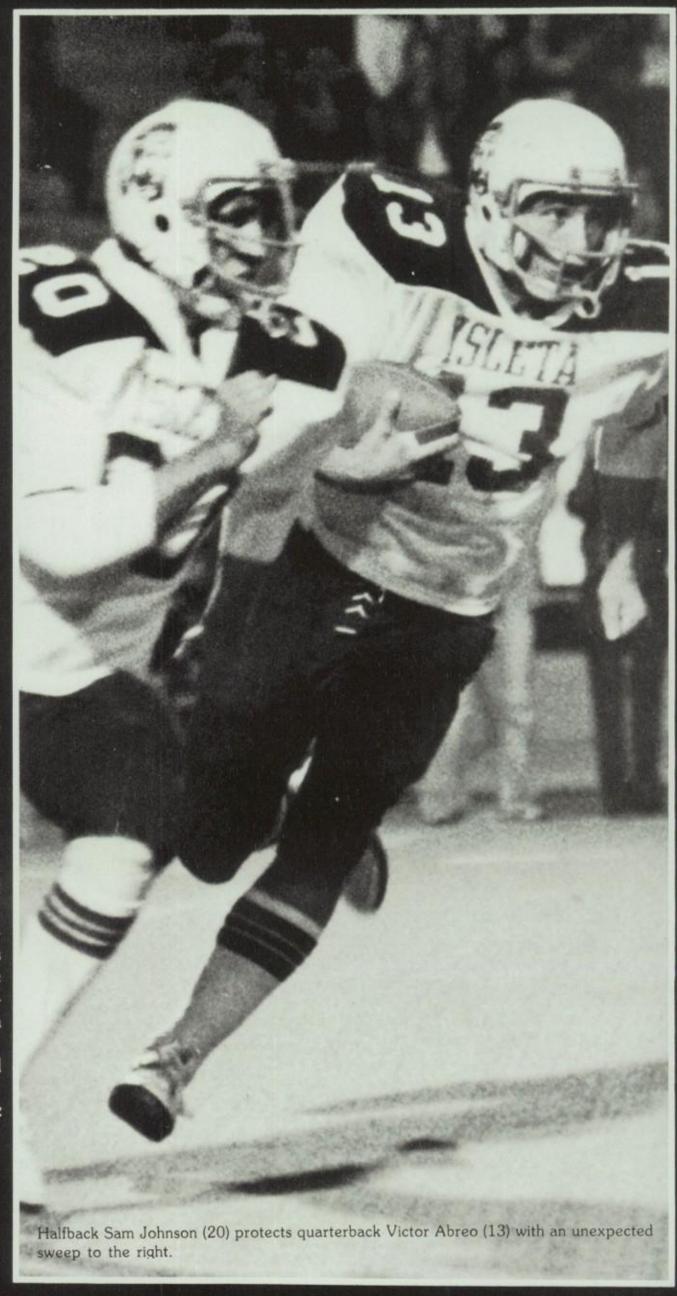
Rosswell Goddard was the next team the Tribe had to battle and the headlines the next morning would read Goddard 20 Ysleta 19.

The name Soccoro Bulldogs quickly brings to mind their 0-5 district record and the Tribe kept their winless season intact as the Indians used their long plays to enroute to a 20-6 win.

The whole season relied on the outcome of the next game and if the Indians were to beat the undefeated Bel Air Highlanders they would have to play their best game of the season. Unfortunately the Indians committed two fatal turnovers, both which resulted in scores for the Highlanders as Bel Air romped over the Indians 39-7. Before halftime, a Bel Air touchdown with a fumble by the Indians on the ensuing kickoff gave the Highlanders two quick scores within 20 seconds of each other and a 25-7 halftime lead.

From there on the game was all down hill for Ysleta.

By Joe Dominguez

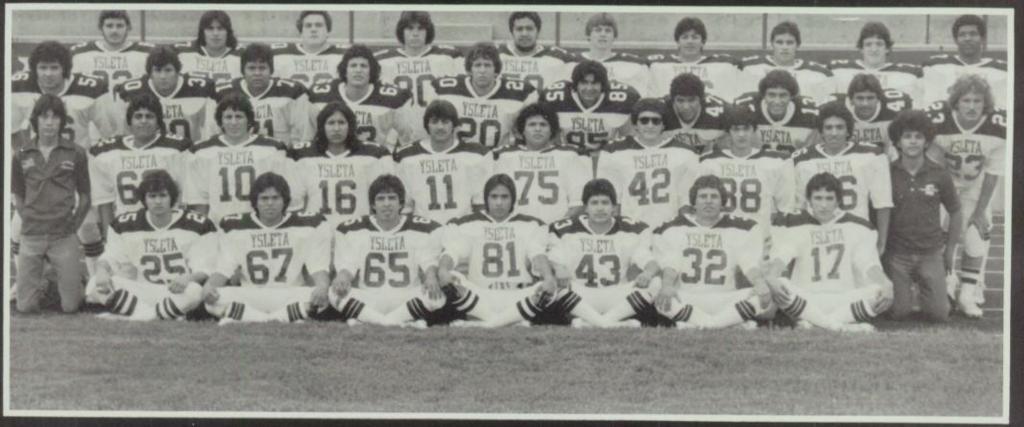




Ysleta defensive line puts the blitz on Highland quarterback Ray Samaniego.



Expressing their Indian friendship Ruben Limon greets Robert Ochoa, an Indian player who was unable to play during part of the 1980 season.



Front Row, left to right: Carlos Archuleta, Ray Galvan, George Candelaria, Ernie Cordero, Sam Favela, Filberto Candelaria, Chuck Veliz. Second Row: George Arvizu, student trainer, Arturo Dominguez, Ray Macias, Robert Ochoa, Pete Acosta, Robert Murillo. Oscar Morales, Hector Rodarte, Oscar Lopez, Danny Ramirez, Student trainer. Third Row: Javier Ochoa, Mike Beltran, Jesus Luna.

Alfonso Garcia, Sam Johnson, Manny Aguirre, Tony Sandoval, Victor Abreo, Johnny Lugo, Ronnie Ponzio. Fourth Row: Sergio Oscuna, Richard Cortez, Alfonso Carr, Ken Slawson, Javier Herrera. William Hawkins, Danny Gonzalez, Jeff Luna, Rene Ybarra, Dwayne Shepard

Roundballers experience uphill battle

Led by Coach Rudy Alvarez, U.T. El Paso's Don Haskin disciple, the Varsity Cagers had high hopes of being on top, but found their expectations hard to meet during pre-season games.

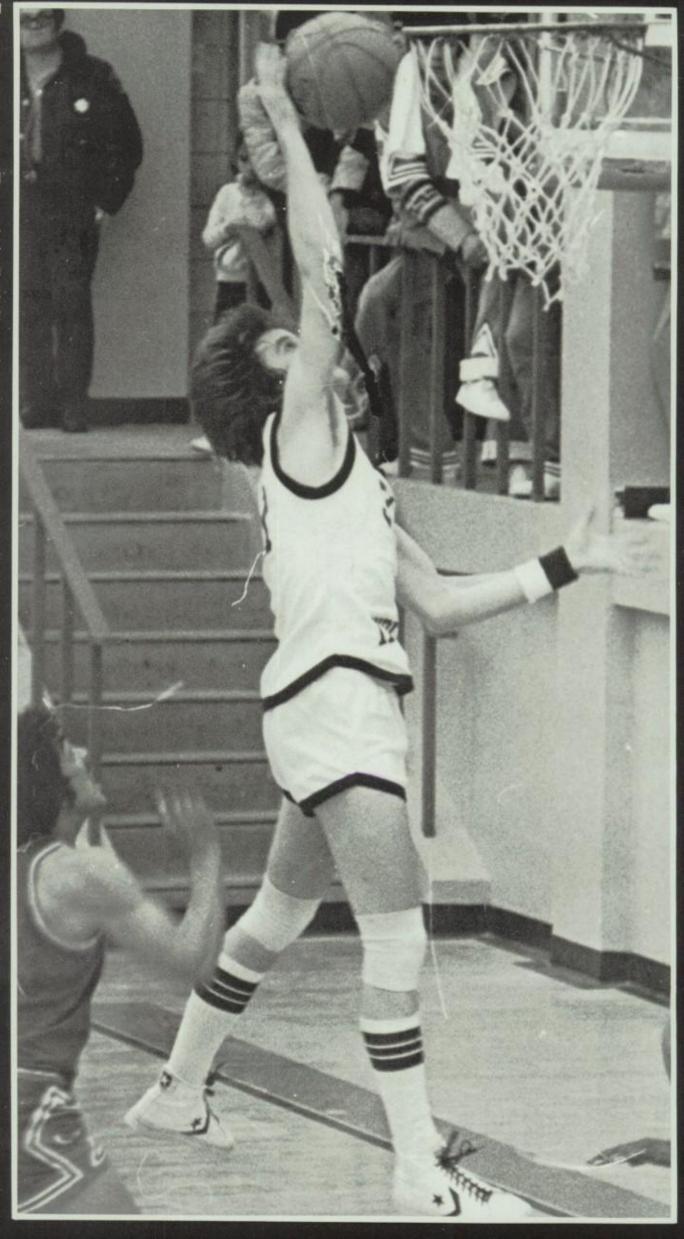
For the season opener the Indians hosted the Austin Panthers. The Tribe had a comfortable lead of 29-11 at half-time, but the Panthers stole the show during the third and fourth quarter, which resulted in a 46-44 win.

It was the same story for the next four games. The top ranked Irvin Rockets was the closest the Tribe came to beating. The Rockets escaped with a 46-44 win.

In the first game of the Andress Tournament the Indians went into double overtime with the Jefferson Foxes. The Indian round-ballers were in the game only until the final buzzer with the scores of 69-68 in favor of the Foxes. From then on it was downhill for the Tribe as they lost to both Irvin and Mayfield.

Getting accustomed to new coaching techniques and excessive fouling were some of the reasons some of the games were lost. According to senior Thomas Pedroza, "We started off on the wrong foot. We could have beaten every team we lost to, but we couldn't get our act together."

Getting their act together, with a strong man to man defense, and offensively working inside out passing the ball till they got a layup or a clear shot, the Tribe whipped the Fabens Wildcats 66-39.



During crucial moments against top ranked Irvin Rockets, junior Clayton Wells puts in a lay up.









The thrill of victory remained with the Tribe at the Silver City Tournament. The Tribe defeated Silver City for the championship 58-50, coming home to the reservation with a first place trophy.

The Indians then encountered the El Paso High Tigers and the Coronado Thunderbirds for the second time in pre-season. In both games the Indians were plagued with small mistakes resulting in losses.

The last game before district was against the J.M. Hanks Knights. Both teams battled it out till the end of the last quarter. But the Indians took advantage of the inexperienced Knights, coming out on top, 84-74.

Starters for the Tribe were seniors De Wayne Gabriel and Gabriel Enriquez. Junior starters were Clayton Wells, Efren Perez, and Augustin Ortega. The Tribe did not have as much height compared to the other schools. "Our speed made up for our loss of height.", stated Pedroza. The Indians used the fast break plan effectively as 5'10" Gabby Enriquez contributed to game points.

The Tribe was determined to come out on top in district competition, but the post-season tournament could hinder the Indians' plans for the first rating.

Above left: Setting up an offensive play against the Austin Panthers, senior Pete Acosta passes the ball. Above right: Keeping a strong defensive. Dewayne Gabriel attempts to block an El Paso High field goal. Center: Covered closely by Fabens Wildcat guards, Evaristo Villareal carefully looks for an open teammate. Below: During halftime against the Andress Eagles, the Indian cagers listen intensively to coach Rudy Alvarezs scoring strategies.

Tribe surprises opponents

The Indians prevail after a disappointing preseason when the Tribe returned to the court experienced and tactful to prove that,"Ysleta was the most improved team in the city." said Ruben Enriquez.

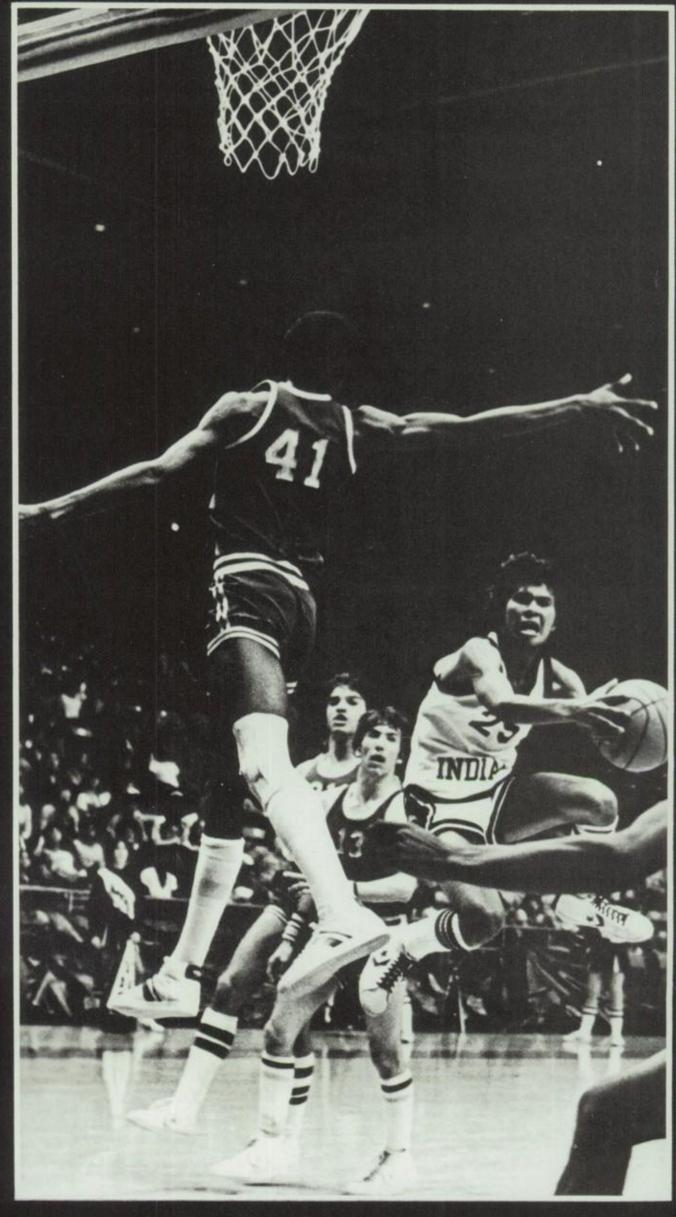
Opening the season victoriously over the Bulldogs and Matadors left the Indians ready for the Eastwood Troopers. The Home advantage and skillful expertise gave the Tribe a hard-earned win over Eastwood 53-52, after a technical foul on the Troopers and a banked shot by Clayton Wells.

Double overtime against the Highlanders and a last minute twopointer by Pete Acosta won the game, 67-66.

Taking total control and overpowering the undefeated Riverside Rangers was another of the Tribe's unforgettable moments as they nipped the Rangers 60-57.

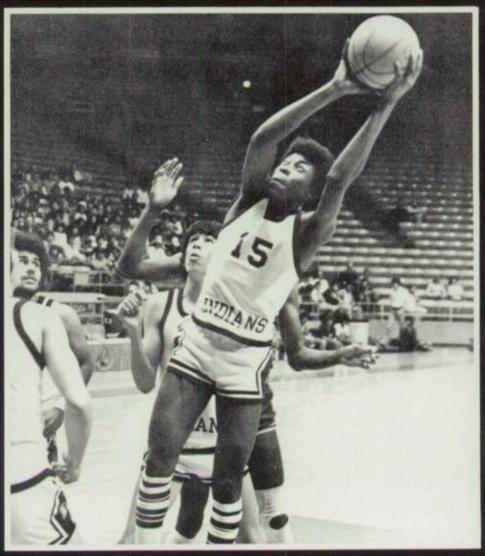
All was well until the second time around. Unfortunately, the Tribe encountered both the Troopers and the Rangers only to lose 85-78 and 77-64.

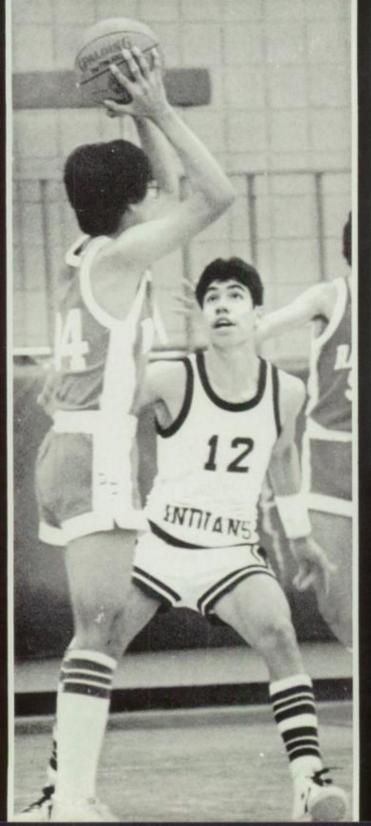
Losing to Eastwood and Riverside left all three teams tied for first place. A coin flip determined the teams that would be eligible for the district tournament, Ysleta and Eastwood won the toss. The Troopers dominated the entire game after excessive fouling on the Tribe's part.

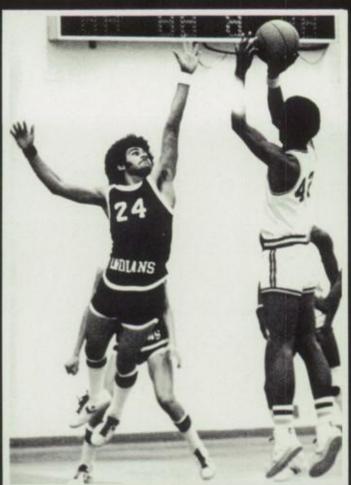


Efren Perez single-handedly outmaneuvers an Eastwood opponent during a district game at the Special Events Center.











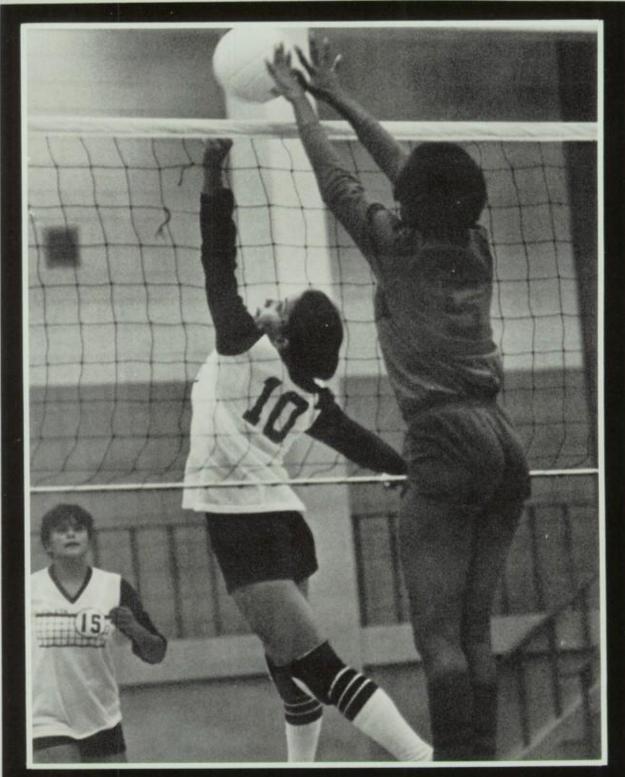
Top Left: Clayton Wells and Agustin Ortega struggle for a rebound against the Eastwood Troopers. The Troopers outscored the Indians 74-66 to win the regular season championship. Center: After being named Player of the Week by the El Paso Times for his scoring performances, Evaristo Villareal proves his abilities to the Troopers. Left: Gabby Enriquez dis plays skillful expertise against a Ranger. Top Right: Dwayne Gabriel tries desperately to score a two-pointer as his teammate Agustin Ortega looks on. Right: Winning games depended on the understanding between Coach Rudy Alvarez and players such as Agustin Ortega.

They spiked, they jumped, they bumped to a 3-7 record

Starting practice in early August, the girls Varsity Volleyball team prepared for a long hectic season. Determined to win the district title, the girls found their goal hard to reach.

Opening the season with a victory against Austin with a score of 15-12 and a second score of 15-11 got the team to a good start. "In the El Paso Tournament the team looked quite sluggish against Soccoro, our team is very good but could have played much better," said Coach Tony Oropeza. The second game was lost by the Andress eagles by Scores of 15-11 and 15-12. This helped the team to bring home a second place trophy. Over at the Denver City Tournament, Ysleta placed fourth out of twenty-four who competed. Graduating seniors include Francis Banda, Gloria Corona, Carol Arellano and Dora Mesa. Gloria Corona, who was chosen All-District player said, "It came to me as a surprise because as individuals everybody played equal, though it's up to the coaches who gets picked for All-District, for they know who played more consistent." Another player who was chosen for Honorable Mention in All-District was Alma Nunez, she said, "it was a big surprise to me."

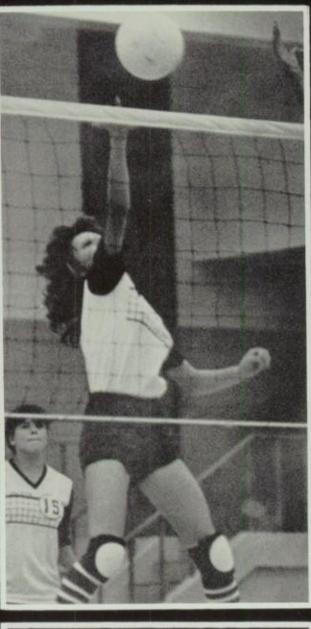
Ysleta's Varsity Volleyball team placed fourth in district, "One reason was because of lack of motivation in some games," said Gloria Corona. "It was a hard season, we put alot of effort but we just didn't reach our goal," said Alma Nunez and Gloria Corona.



Gloria Corona gives her last effort in spiking the ball over.

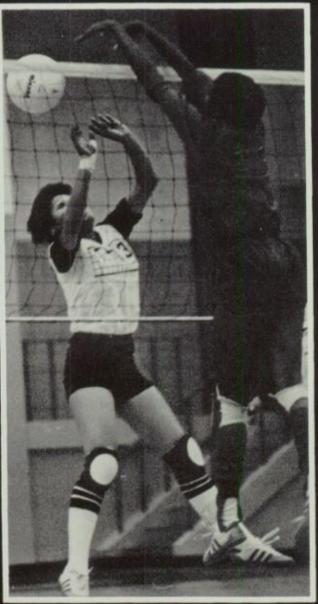


Front Row, left to right: Isela Cordoza, Sandra Gonzalez, Carol Arellano, Alma Nunez, Lori Cruz. Second Row, left to right: Laura Fowler, Francis Banda, Gloria Corana, Dora Meza, Maria Lopez.





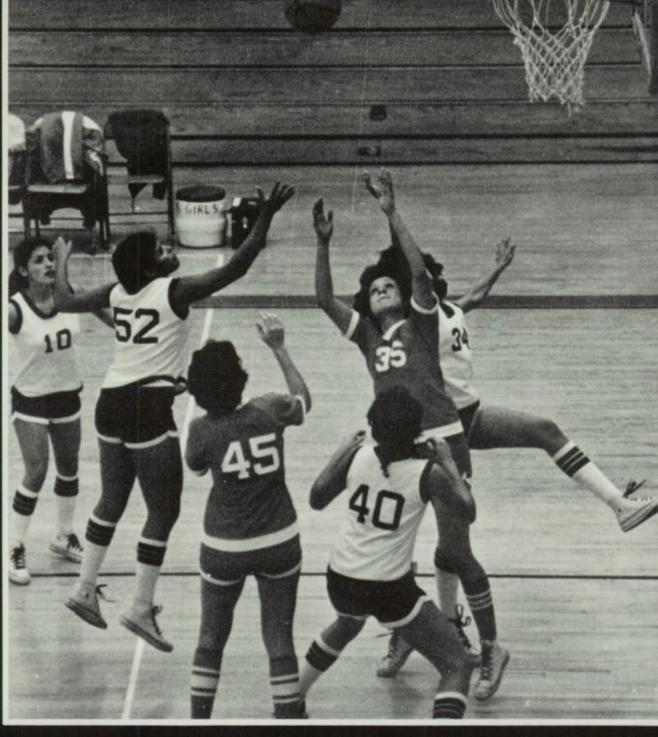
Top Left: Francis Banda prepares to spike the ball back to Socorro. Left: Dora Mesa, Gloria Corona and Francis Banda express their happiness after beating the Rangers. Bottom Left: Dora Mesa prepares for the on coming ball from Socorro. Below: Leaping for the spike, Francis Banda attempts one more point.







Lisa Forti (40) beats Riverside Ranger in getting the rebound ball.



Out numbering, out reaching the Rangers, Indians take control of the rebounds and the game to win by a score of 52-49.



Front Row, left to right: Maria Zuniga, Yvonne Foix, Pat Gallardo. Second Row, left to right: Terry Sotelo, Maria Lopez, Lisa Forti, Diane Limas, Diane Medlin, Mrs. Johnnie Krumery, Lisa Aguirre,

Carol Arellano, Alma Nunez, Dolores Morales, Gloria Corona, Willie Anchondo.



Dolores Morales (12) attempts to intercept a pass from an opposing player from Eastwood High School.



Playing strong man to man defense Gloria Corona (right) guards her opponent from Canutillo.

Indian round ballers find road to championship

It started on November 22 at 7:30 and it began what would end up to be the Cinderella story of the year for Ysleta.

The clock finally struck twelve on February 24 when the Girls Varsity Basketball team fell to the Irvin Rockets 74-50 in the first bidistrict game for both teams.

The Indians breezed thru the district portion of their schedule boasting an 8-0 record until the Riverside Rangers tripped up the tribe. The Indians lost two more games in succession preceding that, but none were district opponents.

The girls won the regular-season title and therefore all the Indians had to do was win the post season tournament played at Ysleta to get bi-district champions. But the Bel Air Highlanders thought it time to gain revenge and edged the Indians 43-49. Being that the Highlanders won, an additional playoff game was forced. The teams battled it out in overtime before Ysleta triumphed 41-38. The win gave Ysleta its first ever district championship in girls basketball.

The win also set up what would be the fourth game in six days for the Tribe, that being the bi-district encounter with 1-5A Irvin Rockets. The Rockets totally dominated the game leading 23-6 after the first period.

After all was done the girls had lost the bi-district championship but had shown that after five years of existence Ysleta Girls Basketball was just starting to emerge as a powerhouse in district 2-5A.

Bearing those extra miles



During the last minutes of the Bowie Invitational Juan Rosales runs the final 100 yards.



Armando Padilla and Jimmy Hernandez strive for first place at the Bel Air Invitational.



Front Row, left to right: Alex Garcia, Harvey Moreland, Amado Gomez, Crispin Salais. Second Row, left to right: Robert Ocana, Mario Lopez, Luiz Montes, Juan Rosales, Alfredo Hernandez, Joe Ramos.



After running two miles Amado Gomez massages tired leg muscles.



After running in the three mile Coronado Invitational Edna Gutierrez (left) and Terry Ramirez (right) help Maria Pedroza (middle).



Front Row, left to right: Joe Ramoz, Richard Najera, Mike Ybarra. Second Row, left to right: Bert McCellon, Ismael Acosta, Victor Carillo, Jimmy Hernandez, Armando Padilla.

Led by six returning lettermen, Boys' Varsity Cross Country team finished fourth in district competition.

During spring training the Indians ran an average of 31 miles a week to prepare for up coming meets.

The Bel Air Invitational hosted the first meet where the team's expectations were shattered as they placed nineth. Senior letterman, Luis Montes placed 18th and Alex Garcia placed 30th among 160-165 runners.

The most anticipated meet was the Ysleta Invitational. Having the advantage of being at home was just not enough for the Indians as they took eleventh place.

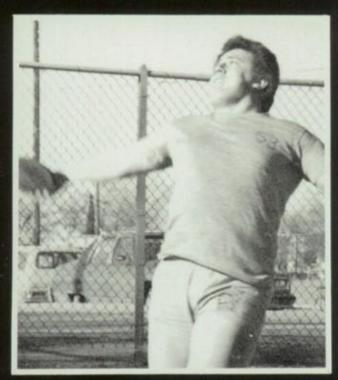
After the disappointing eleventh place the Tribes didn't give up and their motivation started to build up. At the Bowie Invitational the Indians stoled an outstanding second place. Ysletas' runner-up showing was anchored by Luis Montes, Crispin Salais, and Alex Garcia. It was most pleasing to Luis Montes who placed eighth with a time of 11.12 after running thee miles. "The reason why we did so well at Bowie is because we were psychied out because district was pretty close." said Salais.

District competion came sooner than expected for the Tribe. Expectations of coming in first place fell apart. "In the last 80 yards I just lost my concentration and could not make it." said Crispin Salais. Lost of concentration seemed to be the main problem as the Indians placed fourth.

As for the B-teamers, they placed fifth in district competition. Among the better runners were Bert McCellon, Junior Velenzuela, and Harvey Moreland.

The only girl who ran in all Cross Country meets was sophomore Terry Sierra. Only a few girls were able to run in the Coronado Invitational. Terry Sierra ran her best at the Las Cruses Invitational where she placed sixth among 50 other runners.

'81 Runners inspire momentum



Above Right: Hurdler Carlos Archuleta races against the clock during afterschool practice. Above: Knowing that style and form are all-important, Senior Alphonso Carr releases the discus.



Running towards the finish line and working against time became an old routine to the Boys' Varsity Track Team as they worked out hard during afterschool practices and meets as well. Their incentive to succeed did not help the Indian tracksters in the final district outcome.

The district title was won by Eastwood followed by Bel Air, with Riverside placing third and Ysleta finishing fourth.

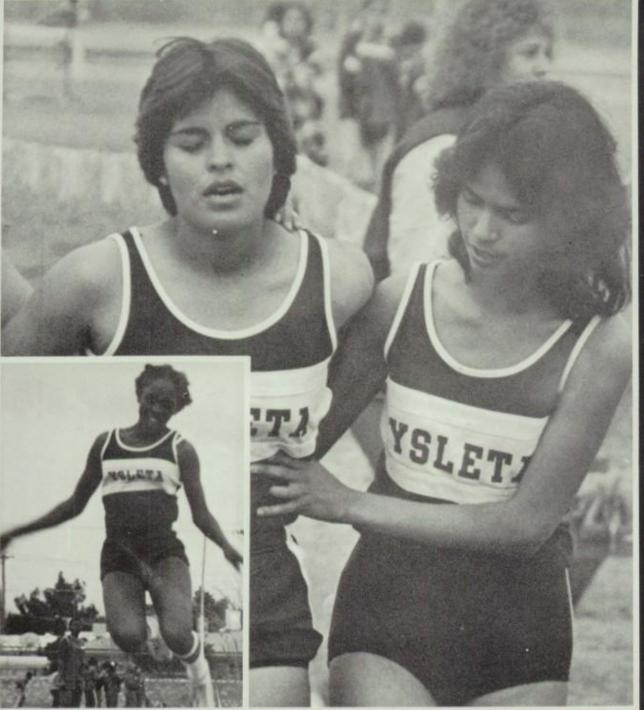
Under the supervision of Coach Art Howard four top runners attended regionals held at Lubbock, Texas. They were Bert McClelon, Philip Martinez, Vicente Armendariz, and Dewayne Gabriel who competed in the mile relay, and Luis Montes competed in the high jump.



First row: Albert Aragon, Gabino Perez, Armando Padilla, Bert McClelon, Mario Lopez, Fili Martinez, Carlos Archuleta, John Lacy, Martin Blanton. Second row: Joe Ramos, Rudy Karich, Ben Herrera, Jerry Price, Joe

Ortiz, Vicente Armendariz, Alex Garcia, Alfredo Hernandez, Crispin Salais, Jose Quezada, Javier Villalva, Robert Ocana. Third Row: Coach Odel Lesley, Margie Gonzales, Mike Boltran, Ralph Campos, Joe Mora, Luis

Montes, Alphonso Carr, Jesus Rosales, Tony Sandoval, John Hogan, Javier Regalado, Valerie Gatzka, Coach Carbajal.



Edna Gutierrez comforts Aida Sosa after a gruely 100 yard dash.

Striving for a record mark Shuana Hill attempts a long jump.

Lack of depth causes 4th place finish

During the 1980 Girl's Varsity Track season, Ysleta placed fourth in district. According to Mr. Antonio Oropeza, Ysleta had a good team; the problem was it "lacked depth and people".

The same girls had to enter one event after another. Other schools, having a larger team could get each girl to concentrate on one event.

Making it to the regionals were: Celia Israel, Rosie Contreras, and the 800 meter relay team consisting of Loretta Flores, Benita Felder, Irma Lara, and Lina Sotelo.

There were high hopes as the 1981 track season began, with seven girls reentering the Girl's Varsity Track Team.



Bottom row: Cindy Black, Terry Sierra, Blanca Gonzales, Lilly Martel, Carol Moreno, Edna Gutierrez, Terry Ramirez, Lisa Renteria. Second row: Cristine Bigler, Shauna Hill, Sandra Gonzales, Norma Garibay, Trudy

Klimczak, Aida Sosa, Beatrice Vasquez, Alice Palomino, Maria Perez, Bunny Chavira. Third row: Alicia Licon, Rachel Guerrero, Mary Lou Correa, Shana Forti,

Gloria Lopez, Lisa Forti, Fonda Morland, Celia Israel, Jennie Guadian, Jill Akers, Yvette Nakashima, Mr. Tony Oropeza.

Gymnasts encountered problems

Having to learn new routines and under the direction of a new coach, the gymnastics teams found their goal of retaining a second place in district competition hard to meet.

As is customary the Gymnastics Federation changes the complusories for all high school gymnastics team every four years. In order for the teams to compete it was expected that they have the capacity as well as ability to learn the new routines that were set down.

Routines included, girls working with four pieces of equipment which were beam, uneven bars, vaulting and the floor routine. The boys used the pommel horse, high bar, parallel bars, vaulting, still rings, and the floor routine. It was also required that two boys and two girls worked with each piece of equipment in order to compete in the meets.

In a meet held February 6, at U.T. El Paso against Bel Air, "Rosemary Guevara was one of the all around gymnasts who placed third on the vault and floor routine, which was very good considering there was only three girls from Ysleta and eight girls from Bel Air competing in the gymnastics meet," commented Coach Nina Churchill.



Top-Left to Right: Enrique De Leon, Russel Washam, Norberto Delgado, Second Row to Right: Rudy Villareal, Paul Hernan-

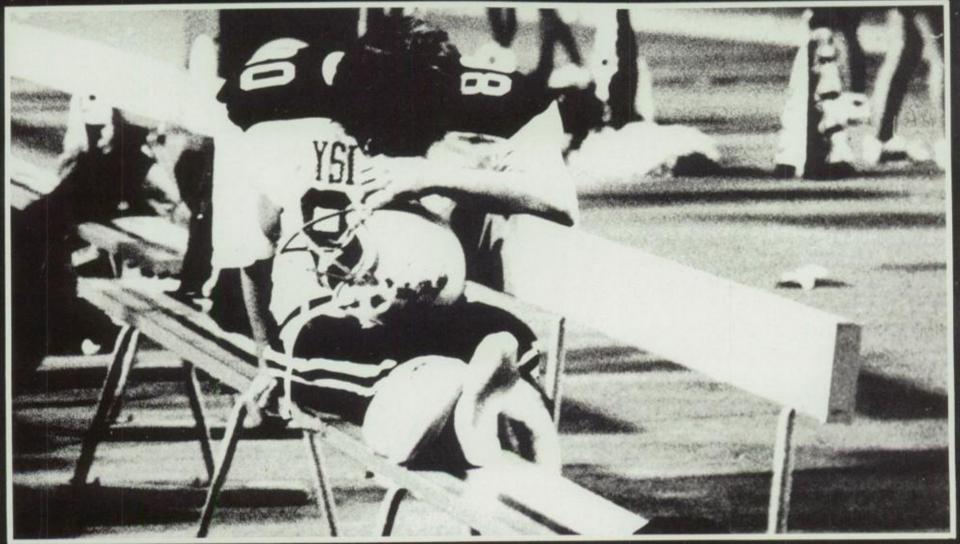
dez, Steve Appleby, **Third Row Right:** Juan Montelongo, Richardo Gutierrez, Sal Rodri guez, Jeff Rago, Juan Castrejon



Left to Right on beam: Lisa Phillips, Rosemary Guevara, Olivia Guevara, Rosie Dominguez, Claudia Ochoa, Julie Casillas, Nina

Churchill Bottom Row Left to Right: Este la Castenada, Letty Beruman, Connie Apodaca

Two of a kind



Winners and losers, the inevitable division among athletes. As many an athlete can tell a curious onlooker, the hours of practice, perspiration, and sacrifice often times boil down to a lucky shot, an unexpected break, or a favorable officiating call.

Perhaps it is this element of the unexpected that keeps an athlete in search of the ultimate victory, and allows him to overlook sneers





from dissatisfied fans.

For fans, many times, can make or break a team. A fickle crowd, who first loves, then hates their team can often be the deciding factor at a crucial moment during a game.

Above all, however, the devoted athlete knows that once the game is

over, the fans have left, and he has either been hailed a "hero" or a "loser", the self-satisfaction is all that really matters.

Self-satisfaction is the primary differance between a winner and a loser. For oftentimes, the loser actually wins by virtue of the dedication and effort he injects into his event.

Winners and losers an athlete's hope, and simultaneously, his night-mare.



It was no love match

Starting the year at a disadvantage the tennis team gained confidence and experience to gain control of the games.

Parkland, Hanks, Soccoro, Austin, Riverside and Jefferson all fell prey to Ysleta netters.

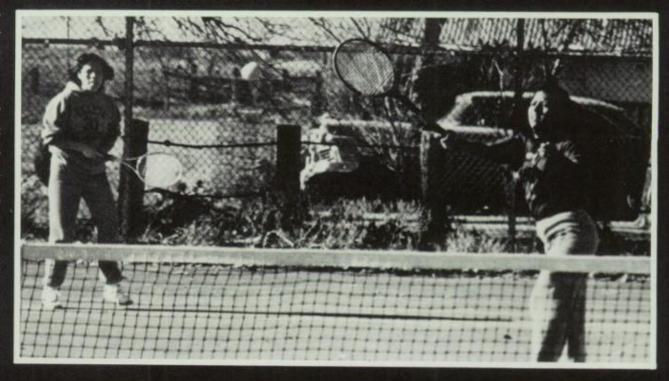
Ysleta took second place defeating Parkland, Bel Air, Eastwood, Austin and Riverside. Placing first in the doubles division at the Ysleta Invitational were Dora Mesa and Abby Mendiola, Ramon Borrego and Joe Sarabia placed first in two double matches. In singles, Selma Delgarza got first place and Dora Meza got first place in three singles. The team brought one second place troph to the Reservation and an individual trophy for each player. The top six male players were Ramon Borrego, Freddy Esquivel, Rene Hernando, Joe Mendiola, Joe Sarabia and Robert Enriquez. As for the girls, the top six players were Selma Delagarza, Mireya Morales, Dora Meza, Maria Ibarra, Cindy Dindinger and Abby Mendiola.

Captains were Ramon Borrego, and Cindy Dindinger. Ramon Borrego was considered the number one player in the teams single division.

A practice game was held on February 14 against Van Horn with the outcome 18-0 in Ysleta's favor. Bowle came to the reservation on February 17, only to be dissapointed by a 17-0 Indian victory. Another practice game was played on February 19 against Fabens and again the Indians claimed victory by a score of 20-3. The Indians then traveled to Burges to face a tough Mustang team but handled them with an easy 15-3 victory.



Above: Ramon Borrego hits a back hand smash to opponents from Jefferson. Ysleta defeated Jefferson at the Reservation.



Above: Warming up for a double match, Mireya Morales (left) and Maria Ibarra (right) play other team members in preparation for their match.



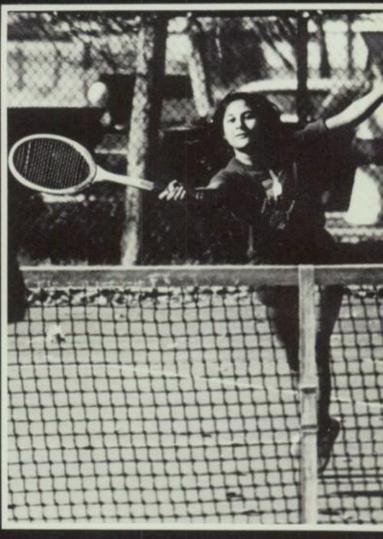
Above: Rene Hernando (right) smashes the ball to a Jefferson opponent as Freddy Esquivel (left) waits for the ball to be hit back.



Above: Miss Martinez explains certain techniques to Freddy Esquivel (left) and Rene Hernando (right) on how to beat their adversaries.



Front Row: left to right: Liz Rodriguez, Lydia Jarvis, Angie Rodriguez, Lupe Ortiz, Yvonne Lebian, Carmen Rodriguez. Second Row: left to right: Rafael Ibarra, Joe Sarabia, Joe Mendiola, Alfredo Esquivel, Rene Hernando, Ramon Borrego, Robert Enriquez, Ruben Talavera. Third Row: left to right: Patsy Blancas, Cindy Cloud, Dora Villa, Cindy Dindinger, Mireya Morales, Selma De La Garza, Norma Esquivel, Maria Ibarra, Miss Blandina Martinez. Fourth Row: left to right: Ramon Rivera, Marcos Rivera, Gilbert Erevas, Fabian Lechuga, Robert Yañez, Ann Rodriguez.



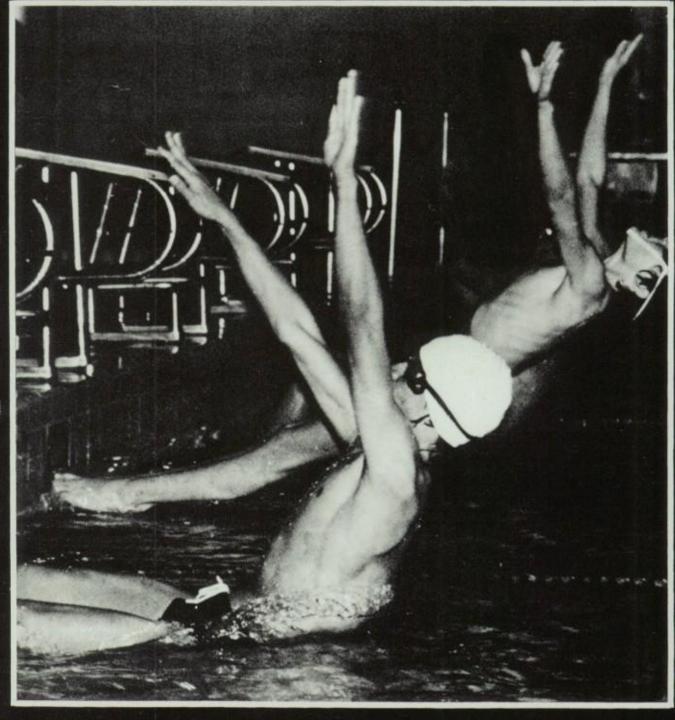
Above: Abby Mendiola manages to volley the ball back to her competitor.

Splashing to recognition

Previously, Ysleta swimmers went unnoticed by other schools, but in its fifth year under Coach Manny Ruiz, the team overcame more adversaries and looked stronger than ever before.

The boys beat such teams as Austin, Bel Air, and Riverside. They also pulled a major upset over the Irvin Rockets, a definite highlight of the season. Dan Aranda, senior swimmer overheard one Irvin swimmer say that although he took Ysleta seriously he did not plan for Ysleta to receive first places. Outstanding seniors were Jim Akers-breaststroker, Dan Aranda-free-styler, Micheal Garcia-butterflyer, Pilar Gonzalezfree-styler, Ernie Hinojos-breaststroker and Jimmy Marufo-backstroker. Coach Ruiz explained that Ysleta previously went unknown, but this year teams looked Ysleta more seriously as district contenders.

Senior girls were Lisa Cooper-backstroker, Blanca Delgado-but-terfly and Jill Egger backstroker. As well as the boys, the girls had a strong season. Relay teams with Irene Hinojosa, Monica Saldivar, Blanca Delgado and Lisa Cooper finished strong in the city. Lisa Cooper was awarded El Paso Herald Post Female Swimmer of the week for her outstanding swimming.



Swimmer Jaime Gonzalez, junior, begins the back stroke at the starting block against opponent from Parkland.



Front Row: left to right: Irma Urban, Jenny Turner, Margaret Garcia, Blanca Delgado, Marian Baxley, Martha De La Fuente, Second Row: left to right: Jackie Keller, Irene Hinojosa, Lisa Cooper, Eileen Tarin, Gina Mildon, Third Row: left to right, Rosalinda Chairez, Martha Chavez, Jill Egger, Suzanne Candelaria, Monica Saldivar.



Above: After a grueling 100 yeard butterfly race, Margaret Garcia listens to how she placed and learn her time.



Above: Gine Mildon, backstrokes for a first place at the El Paso Swim met.



Front Row: left to right: Irma Urban, Rudy Garihay, Jesus Mora, Ernie Gonzalez, Pilar Gonzalez, Rafeal Saabedra, Jesse Garcia, Javier Barraza, Martha De La Fuente. Second Row: left to right: Jaime Gonzalez, Octavio Nevar, Ernie Hinojos, Miguel Mora, Jimmy Marrufo, Ralph Campos, Jerry Guerra, Richard Myers. Third Row: left to right: Steve Dubuar, Arturo Dominguez, Erastro Armendariz, Richard McAuther, Jim Akers, Danny Aranda, Mike Garcia, Eddie Hernandez, David Martinez.

Varsity edges district

After hours of hard practice, the varsity baseball team came close to winning the district title. Last year, there was a balance of four good teams, which made competition tough. These teams included Eastwood, Riverside, Bel Air, and Ysleta.

Baseball season opened up with a game against Burges which Ysleta won 7 to 6. Andress beat the diamondmen in a close game 3-2. The final score showed the Indians had put up quite a fight. The diamondmen played ten district games; they won 5 and lost 4 placing them third in district.

Probably the most important games was against Riverside. The Varsity played a strong game which, in the end, showed Ysleta 4, Riverside 2. After beating Riverside, the team came close to winning the district crown. A conquest over Eastwood would have secured the 2-AA championship for the Indians.

All hope of attaining the district championship was lost when the final outcome of the game revealed a disappointing 7-0 loss for the Indians.

Coach Smith thought there were some players who tried a little harder to help the team. They were David Jurado: pitcher, Sergio Hernandez: left field, Jimmy Dindinger: first base, Danny Gonzalez: catcher, and Hector Femath: shortstop. The effort and the enthusiasm displayed by the team and the coach paid off by placing Ysleta third.





Top: Danny Gonzalez unsuccessfully tries to tag out a Riverside opponent at home plate. **Bottom:** During the Ysleta vs. Riverside game, Jimmy Dindinger glides into third base.



Varsity Baseball Team, Top Row: Arturo Estrada, Ray Galvan, Oscar Lopez, Victor Hernandez, Ray Macias, Gus Rodriguez, Jimmy Dindinger, Freddy Brooks, David Jurado, and Coach Dan Smith. Bottom Row, left to right: Martin Pedroza, Ray Jurado, Sergio Hernandez, Hector Femath, David Garcia, Filbert Candelaria, Willie Anchondo, Danny Gonzalez, and Ricky Gonzalez.





Above: David Jurado, far left, and Danny Gonzalez, far right, discuss planned strategy with Coach Dan Smith, center. Left: Hector Femath keeps an alert eye for the ball at a game against the Riverside Rangers.

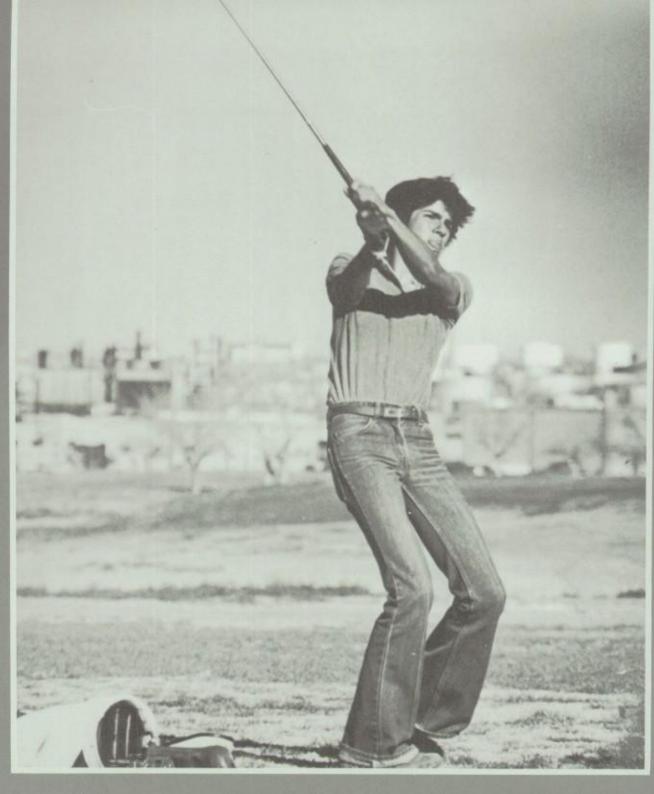
"Super way to letter in sports!"

During the spring of 1980, Ysleta's golf team placed 8th in the 2-5A district.

The team consisted of three returning lettermen which were Mike Basoco, Richard Cortez and John Saathoff, and three new competitive members which were Danny Macias, Danny Borunda and Victor Serna.

Golf competitions required schools to enter two-five member teams. This posed a problem for Ysleta golfers who only had a total team of six players, not enough to have the second competitive team.

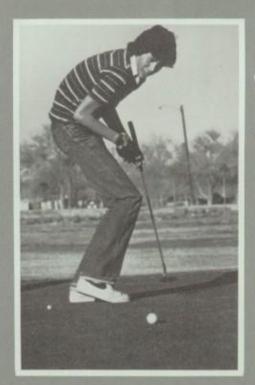
"I'd wish more boys and girls would get encouraged to join golf.", quoted Coach John Granado. He also mentioned that golf was a super way to letter in sports.



Above: While practicing at the Ascarate Golf Course, Danny Macias attempts to achieve his goal within a certain score.

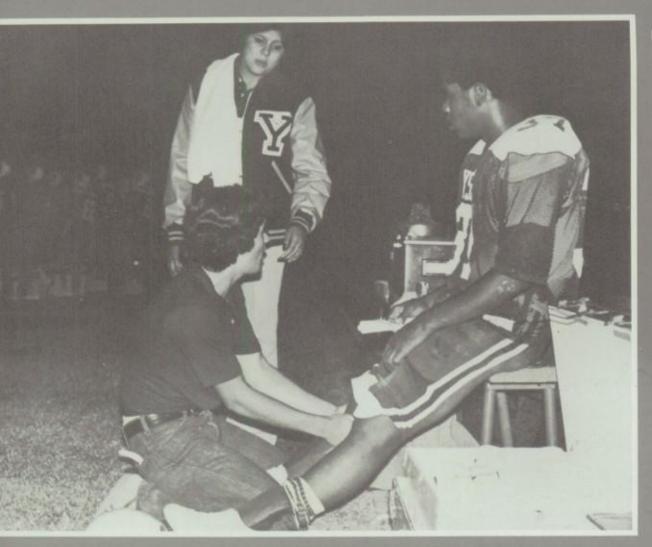








Above: Sequential pictures show Danny Borunda's aggravation at not being able to follow through with a perfect putt



Dwayne Shepard recieves first aid from senior trainer Rick Pedregon and junior Liz Rodriguez.



Top Row: Left to right, Mr. Morrison Clay, ATC-LAT; (trainers) Irene Romero, Sylvia Mendoza, Yvonne Foix, Miss Toni Van De Putte, ATC-LAT **Bottom Row**: (trainer) Ricky Pedregon, (managers) Martin Pedroza, George Arvizu, Eric Solis, Danny Ramirez and trainer Manny Moreno.

Trainers backbone of athletics

If time and effort were measured in inches, the athletic training staff would have a mile long of accomplishements to their names. The seven students who make up the training staff are under the direction of Mr. Morrison Clay and Miss Toni Van De Putte stayed approximately 900 hours this past year rehabilitating and using preventive first aid.

To most, Saturdays were a day of relaxation and getting away from the pressures of school. But to the training staff, Saturdays were just another day to put their services and expertise into action. According to Mr. Clay, who has been head trainer at Ysleta for 14 years, he spent more time here at Ysleta than at home, sometimes he even came on Sundays to prepare the many instruments used in first aid for the hectic week to come. His counterpart, Miss Van De Putte, had the same sentiments, "We definitely spent more hours here than anywhere else." Their time was not always taken for granted. Head Coach John Ladner said, "They do a super job. Without them, the athletic department would falter." The seven student trainers attended various workshops at Southern Methodist University this past summer. In addition, they were instructed by Miss Van De Putte and certified in first aid and C.P.R.

-Joe Domingue:

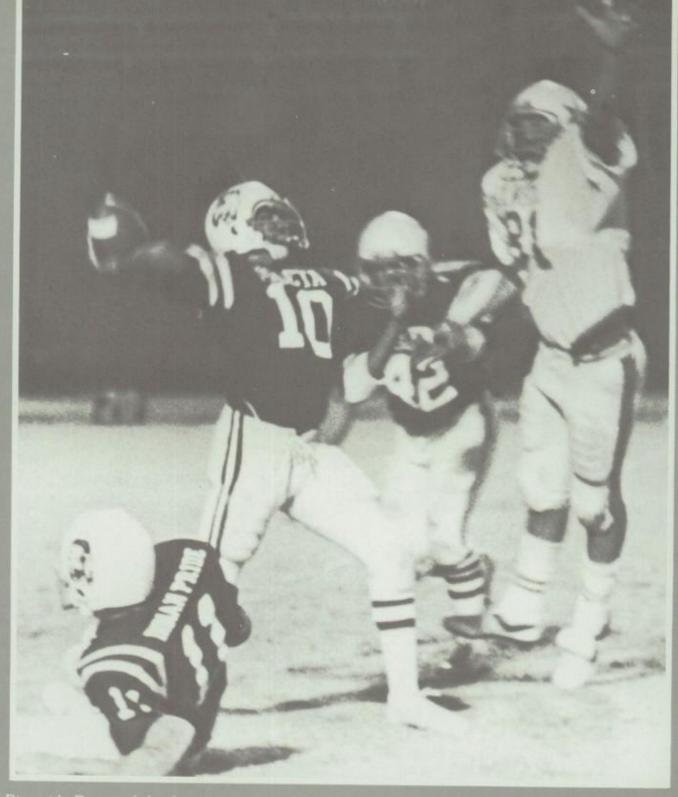
Defense limits yardage gains

With hopes of obtaining the district crown the Junior Varsity routed by opponents on the way to an 8-2 record for the season and a second place district finish

Their season started off with a three-game winning streak before losing to Eastwood, 6-25. Junior B-teamer, Ruben Gutierrez explains, "The reason why we lost to Eastwood is because we made too many mistakes. There were a lot of missed tackles and a few missed and dropped passes. We could have won if we hadn't made these mistakes."

The Tribe came back from their lost and shut out Parkland 18-0. The following week the iron gridders downed the Socorro Bulldogs 34-6.

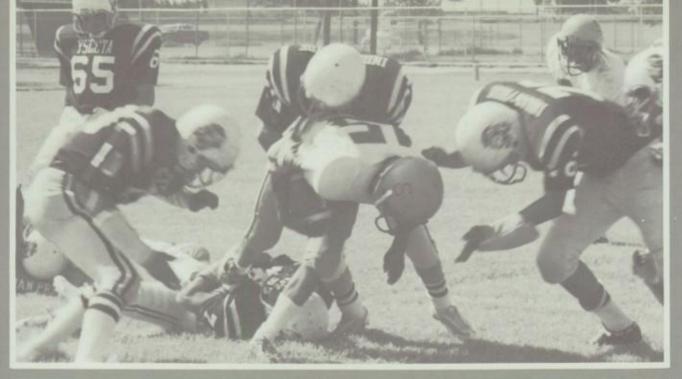
The next two wins were played on the reservation. The J.M. Hanks Knights were smashed by the Tribe 35-12. The J-V gridders proved to be too much for their opposition as they romped over the Mayfield Trojans 25-13.



Riverside Ranger defender attempts to block a pass from quarterback Robert Lopez (10 in the first quarter of the last district game. Lopez connected with Oscar Dominguez for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead.



After an 80 yard touchdown drive in the second quarter, the Ranger extra point was blocked by Indian linebacker Jose Quezada (42).







Beating the Bel Air Highlanders was one of the most important games to the B-teamers. Ysleta had control of the ball most of the time. The defense plaqued the Clan proving five sacks. Because of Ysletas aggressiveness Bel Air went through four different quarterbacks. The Indian defense crippled the Clans scoring strategy, which resulted in the Indian shut out of 22-0.

The last district game was against the Riverside Rangers. The Rangers out played the Indians both in offense and defense. The Indians had a narrow lead of 13-12 at half-time. The Rangers took control the second half as they drove for two touchdowns and a 25-13 win.

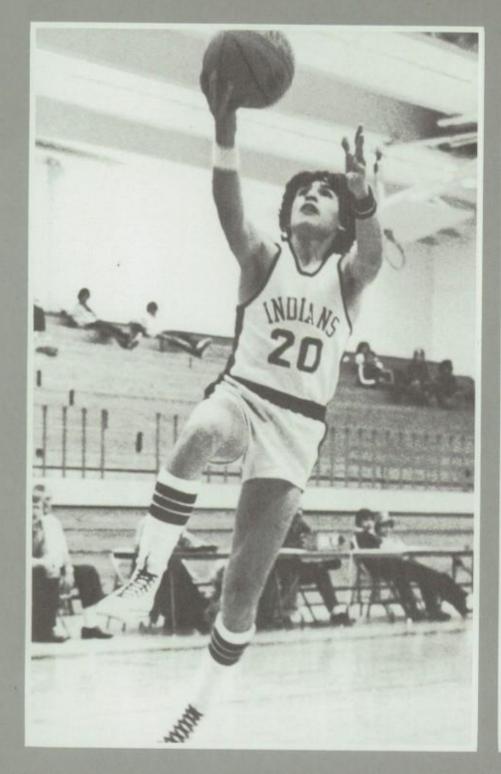
Showing a highly competitive spirit, the B-teamers were able to take a second place finish behind Eastwood.

Top: The tough Indian defensive line outsmarted the Socorro scoring strategy and added to lost yardage. Center Left: Catching a 17 yard pass from quarter-back Robert Lopez, Henry Ledesma gained necessary yards to make a first down. Center: Jessie Acosta, defensive end, rushes through Parklands offensive line for an unexpected sack.



Front Row, left to right: Robert Barrientos, Roger Martinez, Gabriel Martinez, Alex Alvarez, Henry Ledesma, Jerry Acevedo, Richard Gil, Richard Estrada. Second Row: John Dominguez, Tong Guzman, Jimmy Hernandez, Albert Carreon, Joel Venegas, Robert Munoz, Joe Castena, Hector Chacon, Rafael Beltran. Third Rose

Coach Roger Velasquez, Pedro Enriquez, Oscar Loy, Oscar Dominguez, John Lacy, Felix Loya, Joe Mora, Robert Lopez, Jesse Acosta, Coach Phil Thornberry. Fourth Row: Jose Rodriguez, Javier Regalado, Jesus Gomez, Julian Mora, Eddie Holguin, Nolberto Armendariz, Hector Diaz.



BE BE ASS

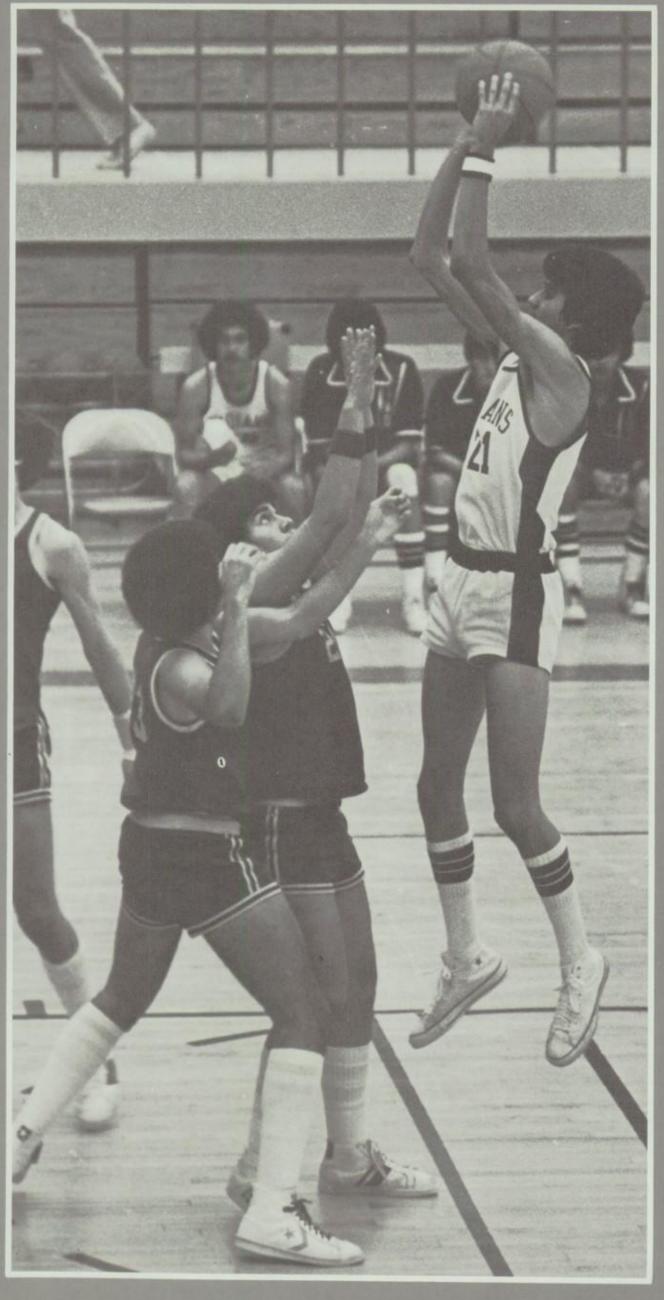
During district play, Alex Sanchez puts in a lay-up during the last quarter against the Socorro Bulldogs.

Stretching over his Faben Wildcat opponents, Humberto Porras put in a field goal to help win the game.



Left to Right: Sammy Quijas, David Morales, Rudy Villa, Arturo Magdaleno, Jose Rodriguez, Ernie Esquivel, Mike Palomar, Isaac

Gonzalez, Jimmy Smith, Gilbert Rocha, Humberto Porras, Terry Hill, Alex Sanchez, Jerry Holguin, Coach Jim Crenshaw.



Statistics fail to show moving ability

the ability to move the ball, Boys' B-team Basketball gave their opponents tough competition.

On weekdays the team would different offensive and defensive plays. During games a tough man stressed. Leading the tribe in offensive plays was sophomore Isaac Gonzalez, who averaged an

18 points per game.

The Bel Air Highlanders were the toughest opponents the tribe would encounter. Having home court advantage the Clan whipped the Indians 61 to 35. In the second half of season play the Indians ex-60. "It was our last home game and we felt we had to do our best, place Highlanders," commented Jerry Holquin.

Gaining experience and playing Boys' B-team squad ended the season with an 4-4 record and a fourth place finish in district.

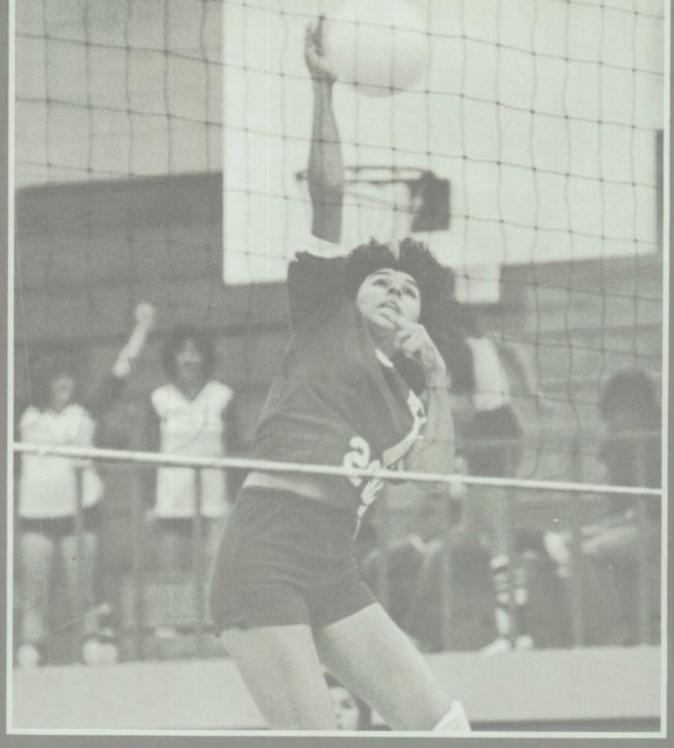
Showing his jumping ability, Isaac Gonzaagainst the Eastwood Troopers.

Tantalizing close games raise hopes

First year coach, Gary Gardner prepared the B-Team Volleyball for accurate Volleyball techniques. "The team executed their spikes, blocks and bumbs very good," said Norma Garibay first year player. Practicing spikes, set-ups, blocks and serving were some of the vigorous exercises exhibited by the players.

Some of the most exciting games played were not all won, but experience was gained, "One game that was very exciting was lost, although we were barely defeated by the Bel Air Highlanders by two points, we beat them on the first game and lost on the second game, the third game had to go over 15 minutes because of its closeness. We were beaten by two points but, I feel we were the only team who came close to beating the Bel Air Highlanders B-Team Volleyball District Champions," said Norma Garibay.

Coach Gardner said, "I enjoyed my first year coaching for B-Team Volleyball, I also hope I prepared the girls for Varsity Volleyball." Ysleta's B-Team Volleyball tied with Eastwood both obtained fifth place in district. "The main reason for eight losses was because of our serving and lack of communication on the court," said player Alicia Palomino.



Norma Garibay shows her leaping abilities while preparing to spike the bal



Front Row, left to right: Alicia Gonzalez, Patty Gonzalez, Esther Contreras, Margie Gonzalez, Pat Jurado, Ana Garcia, Alica Palomino, Sylvia Rivera. Second Row, left to right: Lilly Lopez, Elva Ochosa, Norma Garibay, Shawn Hill, Diane Limas, Sherry Ponzio, Cecy Sotelo, Dorothy Turner, Coach Gary Gardner.









Top Left: Strategy needed to overcome the Bulldogs is discussed between Coach Gardner and his team. Top Right: Esther Contreras returns a volley back to the Highlanders. Bottom Left: Diane Limas prepares for an oncoming volley from the Highlanders. Bottom Left: Shawn Hill tries to out manuever opponent from Soccoro.

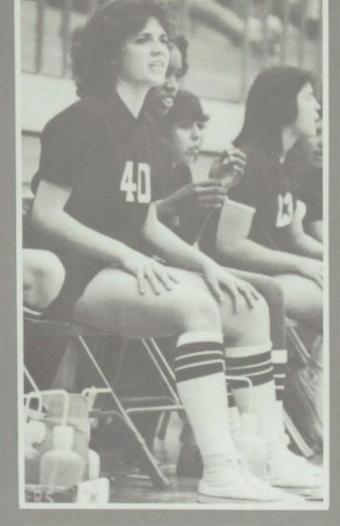
On the up and coming!

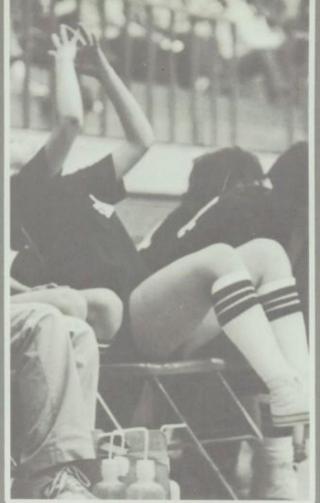
Competing against schools outside of the 2.5A district, the Beteam girls basketball team prepared for the regular season play. The pre-season consisted of thirteen games against schools in the El Paso District, Canutillo, Fabens and other schools not in the Ysleta School District.

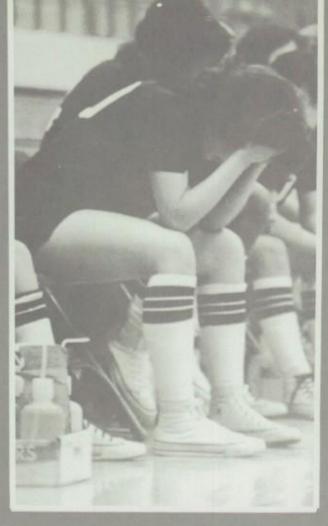
Opening the season on a bad note, the girls lost to Andress 23-20. They then played in the Canutillo Varsity Basketball Tournament where they won the consolation trophy. They opened the tournament with a loss against Gadsden High school with a score of 46-31. The B-team then came back and beat the Anthony varsity team 20-19, and then continued to beat the Fabens varsity team 51-49. They finished the season with a score of 47 over Las Cruces' 28. This gave the girls' B-team, who was coached by Mr. Gardner, a season of nine wins during their pre-season thirteen games.



Reaching high, Shawn Hill and Celia Israel (50) outjump their Riverside opponent to gain offensive, rebound











Kneeling: Margie Gonzalez: Standing, left to right: Coach John Gardner, Terry Ramirez, Mary Pedroza, Edna Guiterrez, Jolene Schafer, Celia Israel, Christine Bigler, Shawn Hill, Shana Forti, Jessie Morales, Mary Gutierrez, Cecy Sotelo, Maricela Rizo.

On January 16, the Indians traveled to Soccoro to take on the Bulldogs. The Tribe slipped by the Bulldogs 35-34, in a game full of mistakes, most of them belonging to the Indians. "We didn't play to our fullest, both offensive and defensive played sloppy, but as luck had it, we took the victory by a slight decision," said Coach Gary Gardner. The team opened district competition with a winning attitude as they defeated the Parkland Matadors, 23-21. The future looked bright as they went on to beat the Eastwood Troopers, 35-34.

"When we started district play, our season looked pretty good," said Celia Israel Junior player. Ending the district games the Girls Junior Varsity Basketball team placed second in district.

Top Left, middle, Right: Shana Forti shows the moods of the Ysleta players during the game against Socorro. Although the game was close, Ysleta came out on top. Center: Overjoyed with their success, the girls B-Team relished the 35-34 victory over the Socorro Bulldogs.



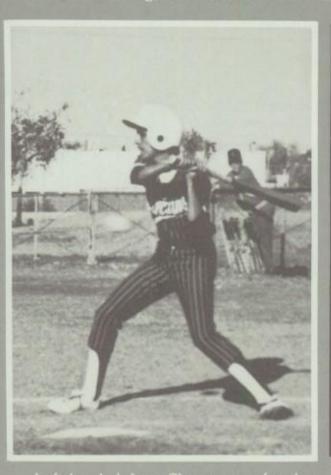
Ruben Enriquez slides into first base as Eastwood first baseman loses ball.



Top: left to right-Coach Velasquez, David Galvez, Marty Gonzalez, Mike Galvez, Frank Montez, Louie Almanza, Andy Arnal, Ernie Cordero, Victor Samaniego. Bottom: Ruben Enriquez, Hector Aguirre, Juan Chavez, Carlos Hernandez, George Candelaria, Chuck Veliz, and Oscar Velasquez.



B. Teamer, George Candelaria concentrates on a perfect swing



Left handed Juan Chavez goes for the hit.



B-Teamer Hector Chacon uses his batting stance against the Eastwood Troopers.

B-Teamers slide into third place

Ysleta B-Team Baseball was off to a great start for the 79-80 season. During Pre-season they were predicted to win most of their games and they intended to win every game to get the district title.

Out of sixteen games, ten were won and six were lost. Of the ten district games, only four were needed to win district. Three of the best games they played during the season were against J. J. Hanks, Eastwood and Riverside; they were also the toughest teams they played.

Being a member of the B-Team Baseball Team was a great experience for the players. Frank Montes said, "I really gained a loo of experience in pitching, I think it's going to help me out for the Varsity team. Playing for the Ysleta Indians felt good because of our overall record."

Cheerleaders nothing like them!

Helping to keep the flow of Indian Pride going throughout the school year, Ysleta's three cheerleading squads attacked their many duties with enthusiasm and pep.

Winning first place at a summer Cheerleading Camp at Flagstaff, Arizona, Boy's Varsity Cheerleaders included Dana Reinhardt (head cheerleader), Brenda Barton, and Margie Bejarano. Olga Cruz, Liz Garibay, Annette Jurado and Grace Hinojos rounded out the squad.

The Girls' Varsity squad was given the responsibility of cheering for all girls sports, Varsity and B-team. Squad members were head cheerleader Patsy Gutierrez, Benita Felder, Mary Lou Correa, Carmen Ballez, and Berna Moreno.

About their late September tryouts, head B-team Cheerleader Ellen Armendariz said, "We were kind of upset that they were putting off the tryouts, but each girl managed to only look forward to them and try their best." The rest of the squad consisted of Veronica Gonzalez, Virgie Vasquez, Edna Cruz, and Laura Salazar.

The new sponsor for the 1980-81 Cheerleaders was Mrs. Dawn Ingram from the Science Department.

Top: Boys' Varsity-Bottom: Olga Cruz, Grace Hinojos, Captain Dana Reinhardt, Brenda Barton. Top: Annette Jurado, Margie Bejarano, Liz Garibay. Bottom: Boys' B-teani- Bottom: Captain Ellen Armendariz, Veronica Gonzalez, Edna Cruz. Middle: Laura Salazar. Top: Virgie Vasquez.







Firing up the crowd with a skit at the Andress pep rally, Boys' Varsity Cheerleader Liz Garibay challenges Olga Cruz, center, and

Annette Jurado, right, to try their luck in killing the Andress "creature", pictured in the back ground.



Girls' Varsity: Bottom; Benita Felder, Patsy Gutierrez, Captain, and Carmen Ballez, Berna Moreno, Mary Lou Correa.



Varsity Cheerleader Grace Hinojos dances to the beat of the band at the Ysleta vs. Austin pep rally.

Varsity Football

Ysleta		. 0	Jefferson 22
Ysleta		20	Austin 7
Ysleta		12	Andress
Ysleta		13	Mayfield 14
*Ysleta		14	Parkland 11
*Ysleta		30	Riverside 12
*Ysleta		0	Eastwood 19
Ysleta	CES	13	Roswell
*Ysleta			
			Bel Air 39
		100	

Boys' Cross-Country

Bel Air Invitational	9th
Coronado Invitational	11th
Las Cruces Invitational	8th
Ysleta Invitational	11th
Bowie Invitational	2nd
District Meet	4th

B-team Football

Ysleta	29	Canutillo 8
		Jefferson 6
Ysleta	6	Austin 0
	18	Eastwood
		Parkland 0
*Ysleta		Socorro 6
		J.M. Hanks
*Ysleta		Mayfield
	22	Bel Air 22
		Riverside 22

*Denotes District Game

Varsity Basketball (Boys')

Ysleta 44 Austin 46 Ysleta 32 El Paso 40 Ysleta 32 Coronado 43 Ysleta 44 Irvin 46 Ysleta 51 Irvin 73 Ysleta 57 Mayfield 67 Ysleta 66 Fabens 39 Ysleta 61 Tor C 57 Ysleta 68 Lordsburg 60 Ysleta 58 Silver City 50 Ysleta 39 El Paso 40 Ysleta 43 Coronado 47 Ysleta 43 Coronado 47 Ysleta 43 Coronado 47 Ysleta 43 Coronado 47 Ysleta 55 Parkland 41 *Ysleta 55 Parkland 41 *Ysleta 57 Bel Air 66 *Ysleta 59 J.M. Hanks 46 *Ysleta 59 J.M. Hanks 46 <td< th=""><th></th><th>DI.</th><th>(10000</th><th>E AND TO</th><th></th></td<>		DI.	(10000	E AND TO	
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B-team Basketball (Boys')

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Ysleta	F	39	El Paso	25
Ysleta	The same	37	Irvin	48
Ysleta	. 13.38	50	Jefferson	37
Ysleta	1	71	Fabens	28
Ysleta		54	Bowie	37
Ysleta		44	Coronado	43
Ysleta		32	Bel Air	55
Ysleta	17.	41	El Paso	26
Ysleta		44	Coronado	38
Ysleta		40	J.M. Hanks	48
Ysleta		76	Socorro	35
NZ -1 - 1		60/	Parkland	65
Ysleta		48	Eastwood	63
Ysleta		35	Bel Air	61
Ysleta		57	Riverside	59
Ysleta		56	J.M. Hanks	51
Ysleta		51	Socorro //	38
Ysleta		57	Parkland/	41
Ysleta .		41	Eastwood	55
Ysleta	050 KK 4 4	61	Bel Air	60
Ysleta .		48	Riverside	62

Varsity Basketball (Girls')

			1006 Tr / C 25-3
Ysleta	5	2 Andress	62
Ysleta	6	1 Monahans	51
Ysleta	6	6 Permian	54
Ysleta	5	8 Riverside	46
Ysleta		3 Jefferson	56
Ysleta		7 Bowie	37
Ysleta	5	2 Parkland	34
Ysleta		3 Bel Air	44
Ysleta		8 J.M. Hanks	43
Ysleta		6 Riverside	41
Ysleta		0 Eastwood	54
Ysleta	6	2 Gadsden	58
Ysleta		5 Mayfield	61
Ysleta	4	9 Coronado	65
Ysleta	5	7 Riverside	50
Ysleta	5	4 J.M. Hanks	42
Ysleta	4	9 Las Cruces	64
Ysleta	4	7 Socorro	38
Ysleta		5 Parkland	50
Ysleta	4	7 Eastwood	45
Ysleta	4	0 Bel Air	. 37
Ysleta	4	9 Riverside	52
Ysleta	4	1 J.M. Hanks	63
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Ysleta	4	4 Socorro	33
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Varsity Volleyball

8-8	Austin 15-15
	Canutillo 11-12
	Bowie 14-15
	Jefferson 15-2-9
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2.4	Parkland 15-15
8-10	Gadsden 15-15
15-15	Socorro 8-12
12-14	Eastwood 15-16
6-12-15	Riverside 15-5-3
7-15-15	Fabens 15-8-2
6-8	Bel Air 15-15
3-3	Parkland 15-5
15-4-15	Socorro 3-15-8
13-15	J.M. Hanks 10-12
	15-15 12-14 6-12-15 7-15-15 6-8 3-3 15-4-15

B-team Basketball (Girls')

Ysleta	20	Andress	23
Ysleta	25	Tornillo	29
Ysleta	27	Jefferson	25
Ysleta	36	Bowie	33
Ysleta	23	Parkland	21
Ysleta	38	Coronado	37
Ysleta	21	Irvin	43
Ysleta	35	Eastwood	34
Ysleta	. 31	Gadsden	46
Ysleta	31	Anthony	19
Ysleta	51	Fabens	49
	29	Bel Air	38
Ysleta	44	Mayfield	23
Ysleta	40	Coronado	29
	22	Riverside	
Ysleta	44	J.M. Hanks	20
Ysleta	47	Las Cruces	
Ysleta .	35	Socorro	34
Ysleta	36	Parkland	40
	44	Eastwood	36
Ysleta	47	Bel Air	36
Ysleta	39	Riverside	34
Ysleta	31	J.M. Hanks	27
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B-team Volleyball

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Ysleta	15-15	Canutillo	7-4
Ysleta .		Jefferson	15-15
	. 15-15	Andress	4-5
Ysleta .	7.13	Parkland	15-15
Ysleta	11-15-15	Gadsden	15-8-6
Ysleta	15-7-15	Socorro	13-15-4
Ysleta	15-15-0	J.M. Hanks	11-7-15
Ysleta	6-15-15	Eastwood	. 15-8-13
Ysleta	914-6-12	Riverside	15-15
Ysleta	13-15	Fabens	15-9
Ysleta	7 6-8	Bel Air	
	3-4	Parkland	
Ysleta	15-8-7	Socorro	12-12-15
Ysleta 🦷	15-2-8	J.M. Hanks	10-15-15

'I read the news today

For many years to come, December 8, 1980 will be remembered as the final blow to the 1960's generation; one that grew up with the assassination of John F. Kennedy, a changing social structure, and the music of the Beatles.

On that date, singer-songwriter John Lennon was gunned down in New York City. The assailant was identified as 25 year old Mark David Chapman, and no apparent motive was cited.

It was an ironic ending, indeed, for a man who had dedicated much of his life and songwriting talent to spread his hope for a better world.

Lennon's impact was first felt with the arrival of the Liverpool-based Beatles musical group, of which Lennon was often considered to be the leader. Oftentimes collaborating with fellow Beatle Paul McCartney, Lennon produced lyrics which sent the pulse of an American generation racing.

"Nobody really knows how much the Beatles and John Lennon did for us. I mourn the passing of a great friend that I never met."

The style of music, dress, be-

Senior Frank Ordonez

havior, philosophy, and almost every other aspect of teenage life was drastically altered by the coming of the Beatles. From their first album in 1964 to their last in 1970, the Beatles were the top pop music group in the world. To this day, the Beatles remain unrivaled as one of the most popular and influential bands to appear on the musical scene.

Throughout this turbulent period in American history, Lennon was regarded as a hero, and as the hope for a better tomorrow. With Lennon as their ideal, young people protested various causes by sitins, and peaceful demonstrations.

This baffled the previously sedate older generation, who were unused to protests of any kind toward the American way of life.

When the Beatles split up in 1970, John Lennon did not fade into obscurity. With his wife, Japanese-born Yoko Ono, albums were produced that were sharp and cynical. He continued to protest violence and the Vietnam war. Then, as rapidly as he had become a part of the world-wide scene, he dropped from sight. In 1975, he

"With the passing on of John Lennon, we have the traumatic standstill, the destruction of a timeless and genious mind, that of a poet of the sixties, seventies, and eighties. Though Lennon is gone, we will always be enhanced with the priceless legacy of recorded music he left behind. Generations of the future will acknowledge, revere, and even worship Lennon; of this we can all be sure - liberalminded or not liberal-minded!"

Instructor Mr. Fernie Orrantia

began a self-imposed exile, dedicating himself entirely to the upbringing of his son, Sean.

It was in 1980 that Lennon was once again returning to the public eye. With Miss Ono, he released his last album, "Double Fantasy" It was an album, according to Lennon, designed to convince people to "produce your own dream."

Unfortunately for Lennon, and for us, his dream for a better world will remain simply that, a vision. His death brought the entire world into a long, sad period of mourning. More than 100,000 people gathered in New York's Central Park to pay their final respects, and at least two suicides occurring immediately after his murder were

directly attributed to his death.

For the millions that grew up with Lennon's music, he became a part of their past - and present. But why has Lennon's death so affected the 70's and 80's generation? Why is it that almost sixteen years after the Beatles were first seen on the Ed Sullivan Show in 1964, do they continue to be a rock powerhouse, in terms of musical validity? For most of us, Lennon's death brought home the finality that a golden epoch was dead. As youngsters, still not comprehensive of the Beatles impact, we watched in awe as our elder siblings became engulfed in Beatlemania and meandered through the house, unceasingly humming the latest Beatle tune. It represented a happy and prosperous time.

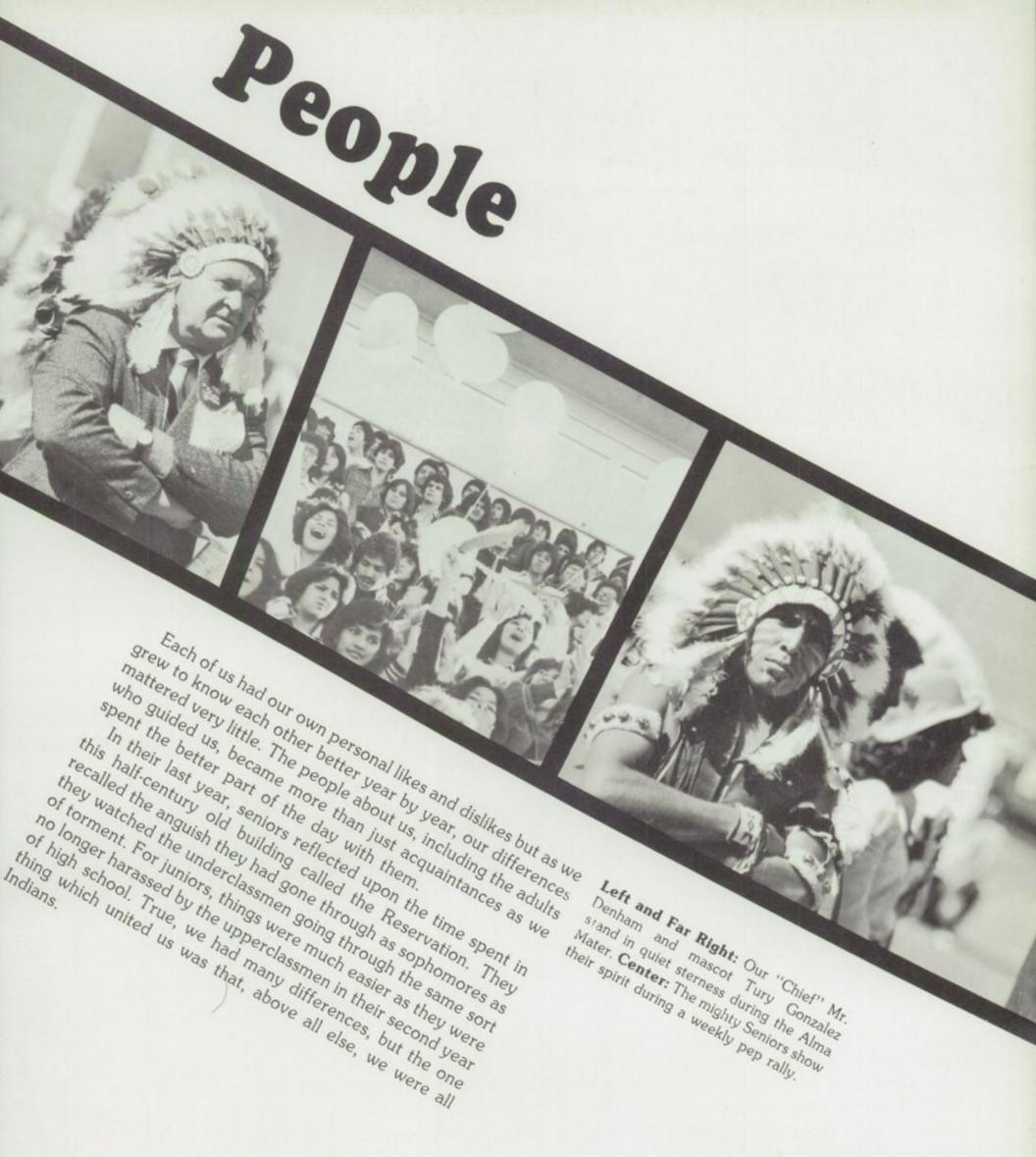
Throughout the 70's, the hope persisted that the 'Fab Four' would reunite, not only for the music they would produce, but for the era and mood that they would recapture. Now, that hope is stilled.

If any good has come from the shattered dreams of an American generation, it is a renewed campaign for gun control. Amid the worldwide mourning for Lennon, America was dubbed the "eternal land of meaningless crime" by an irate British editorialist. Perhaps through his murder, Lennon will be able to realize his dream of the elimination of violence, which characterizes today's world.

Perhaps there is nothing more that can be said, save that something in the youth of yesterday and today is now gone, never to be recaptured.

"I really thought love would save us all."

John Lennon



Class of '81-

Senior year doesn't come cheap

To be a senior these days, and graduate with all the memories of a traditional senior year, you have a pretty high price to pay. Besides the expenses that just about every school-supporting student faces, such as football, basketball, and volleyball tickets, Homecoming garters and corsages, and other high school luxuries, the Senior has other financial burdens just because it's the "Senior Year."

First come senior pictures. Because most seniors want a memorable cap and gown picture for themselves and their relatives, they've already spent at least \$100 before the first day of school, when they are officially seniors.

Next comes the traditional class ring. A decent ring runs about \$70- and that's if you're not expecting gold- maybe gold-filled. Just about the time the pictures and ring are paid for, comes the

yearly Junior-Senior Prom. For guys, this creates a bigger burden than for girls. The guy must pay eight to ten dollars for tickets, and about \$25 to wear a hot, uncomfortable tuxedo; not to mention the five to ten dollars he has to pay for his date's corsage.

At the beginning of May, when you finally start saving your money again, you remember the senior trip that you've been waiting for since you first learned what a senior was. The least you can expect to pay is \$100- and that's without the fantastic souvenirs; such as sunglasses that are way too big for your face and T-shirts you'll probably sleep in.

When you get home without a penny to your name, another expense is waiting for you ... your announcements. The final reminder to friends and relatives that graduation is approaching, and yes, a gift would be nice. An-

nouncements cost about \$25, and that's only if you send them to the people you think will give you the best gifts.

About two weeks before school ends, and you're feeling great because your senior year has been such a success, one final activity before graduation approaches-Senior Banquet. To find out if your classmates have voted you "Most Conceited," or "Most Unlikely to Succeed," you pay from eight to ten dollars.

After Senior Banquet and you've scrounged a few extra dollars for graduation night, SUR-PRISE!- you get to pay \$7.50 for a gown you'll get to wear once, and a cap you wouldn't want to wear more than once.

Senior year does finally end and all the spent money will be forgotten, but the memories of that last year will live forever.

Juan Acosta Leticia Acosta Manuel Acuna Maria Aguilar Virginia Aguilar Lorenzo Aguilera

Ruben Aguilera Lourdes Aguirre Manuel Aguirre Mariana Aguirre David Akers James Akers

Arcelia Alarcon Ernest Alarcon Luis Almanza Magdalena Almanza Patsy Almeida Eva Almeraz





Veronica Alonza Myra Alvarado Gerardo Alvarez Sylvia Alvarez Antonio Anchondo Jose Luis Anchondo

Willie Anchondo Alma Angel Albert Aragon Marcie Aragon Danny Aranda Carlos Archuleta

Lisa Archuleta Carol Arellano Danny Arellano Raul Arellano Benita Arenas Sylvia Armas

Fred Armendariz Sylvia Armendariz Andy Arnal George Arvizu Sandra Avitia Paul Aytes

Mike Bosoco Maria Barriga Brenda Barton Margie Bejarano Betty Bertolda Billy Biddle

Cindi Black Elias Bonilla Carol Borjas Ramon Borrego Danny Borunda Magda Bowen

nemage

Amanda Bowman Teddy Bristow Gilbert Brown Gustavo Bueno Efren Burciaga Haydee Burciaga

Monique Burks
Urbano Bustamante
Ronald Bustillos
Clara Butler
Carmen Byers
Andres Caledron

Carlos Calderon Elvia Calderon Pat Calderon Irene Camacho Bobby Campos Filbert Candelaria



On Monday, September 8, 1980, due to the lack of an interested and certified instructor, the Mexican-American studies class was officially "killed."

To all but close to 60 students at Ysleta, the fact may be insignificant, but the dropping of that class from Ysleta's curriculum may also affect the rest of the student body.

Mexican-American Studies was first introduced into Ysleta's curriculum seven years ago. It was the direct result of actions taken in March of 1973, in which Mexican-American students contended that Ysleta High School did not offer classes or programs geared toward Mexican-Americans.

In addition to the Mexican-American Studies class, bilingual, bi-cultural books were added to the library, and more Mexican-American teachers were hired; in addition, more Mexican-American

Cultural class discontinued

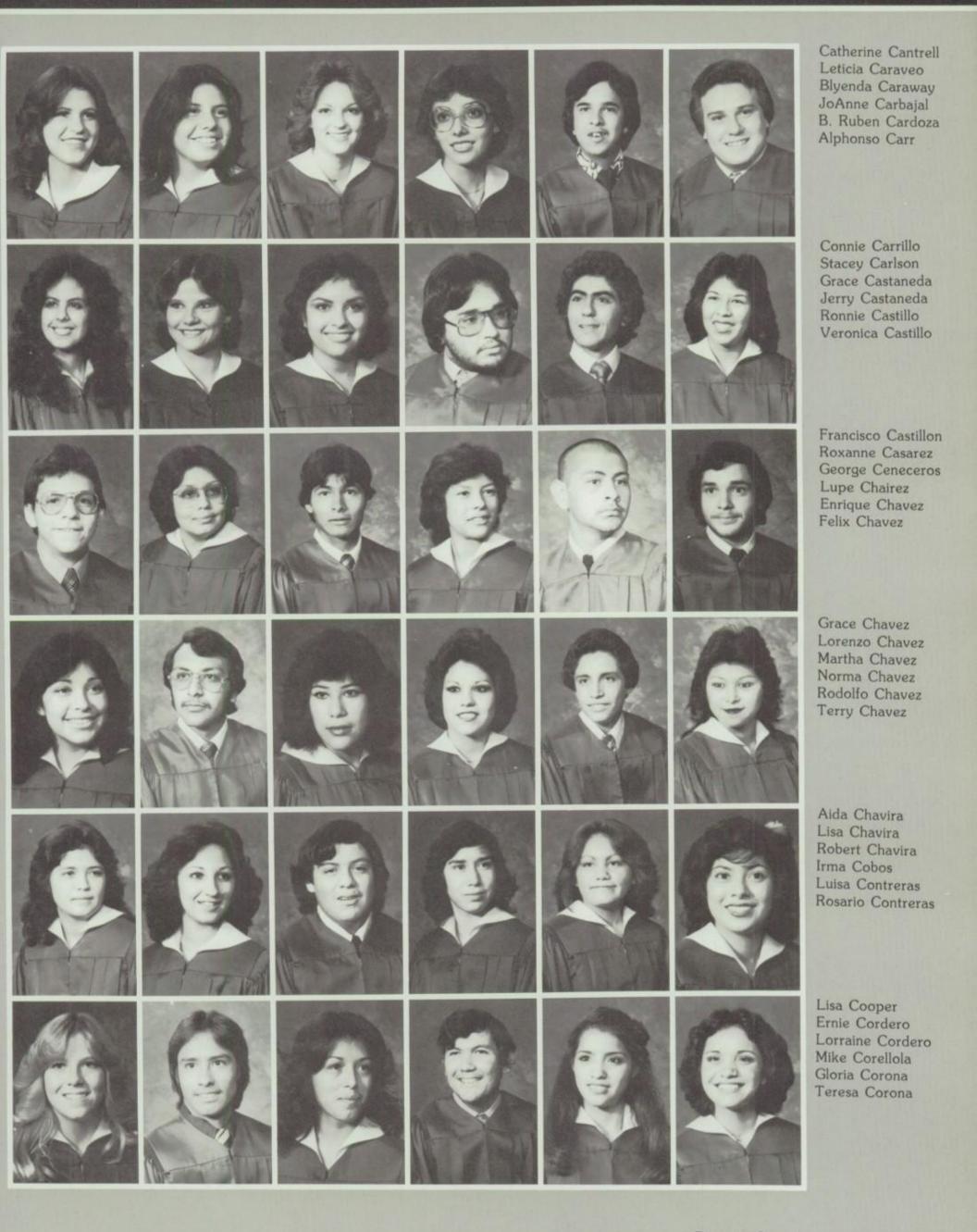
classes were offered.

Its first year of existence, the Mexican-American Studies class had an enrollment of approximately 28 students, according to Mrs. Margaret Traylor, Counselor. Mrs. Traylor also commented that there have never been more than two classes of Mexican-American Studies.

The purpose of the Mexican-American Studies class, according to instructor Mrs. Rosamaria de Casas, was not to make radicals or militants out of the Mexican-American students, but to help them assimilate and acculturate into American society. This was to be achieved by teaching not only Mexican and Mexican-American history, but folklore and the role of the Mexican-American through out history. Mrs. De Casa also stressed the contributions of food architecture and art by Mexican Americans to the magnificence of American society.

The close to 60 students expressed dismay that the class was disbanded. Toribia Rodriguez, a senior student who had been en rolled in second period Mexican American Studies, said, "I liked is a lot, I wanted to stay in there so badly because of the teacher (Mrs de Casas). I wanted to learn. She (Mrs. de Casas) really encouraged us."

Asked about the cancellation of the class, Toribia remarked, "I fell very bad. I'm very unhappy in the class I'm in right now."



Terry Corte.
Richard Cortez
Irene Cortinas
Gracie Cruz
Cathy Cunningham
Susie Curiel

Calvin Davis Linda Sue Davis Javier DeLa Rosa Luis DeLa Rosa Patsy DeLaTorre Ben Delgado

Blanca Delgado Linda Delgado Oscar Delgado Rhonda Delgado Aracely Diaz Aurelio Diaz

David Dominguez
Joe Dominguez
Julian Dominguez
Lourdes Dominguez
Patsy Dominguez
Ruben Dominguez

Sylvia Dominguez Victor Donoso Randy Dunham Irma Duran Pam Eckstrom Jill Egger

Gabriel Enriquez Robert Enriquez Christina Escamilla Rita Escarsega Mike Escobar Alex Escobedo



Whaddya mean??! No senior color??

After a three-year battle to continue the ten-year tradition of senior color portraits in the yearbook, the war was lost as the 1981 Otyokwa went into production. The enemy: lack of funds.

To understand how important a role money plays in the production of a yearbook, background information is necessary. The core of the problem lies in the dismal sales of Student Activity Cards. For eighteen dollars, a Student Activity Card entitles its holder to 16 if every ticket is sold. issues of the Pow Wow, to the ed approximately 2400.

task of figures and sums. The goal might have been, had the book arof 1980-81 was to reach an S.A. rived on time. To compound the Card sales of 1,000. At \$18 each situation, when school re-opened card, this would yield \$18,000. in September of 1977, there was This sounds like more than enough no longer any freshmen class. As for a yearbook, but don't be de- any economist or store owner may ceived. Of this money, \$4,000 verify, "the power of the purse", - minimum. Photography equip- been overcome. ment must also be supported by graphic equipment, which includes

\$2,000. This leaves approximately \$12,000, which is not enough to produce a yearbook. This is also known as a deficit, and is what the Publications Department has experienced since 1977.

Another supplement to the Publications income is advertising. It provides between \$2,000 and \$3,000 to boost funds. The task of staging both the Preliminary and Final Beauty Pageant usually yields a combined total of \$600 -

How did this all begin in the first Tepee Finder (published as a sup- place, you might ask yourself. In plement in alternate years), and to 1976-1977, Ysleta began its Fiftithe Otyokwa. However, most stu- eth Anniversary celebration. Acdents do not take advantage of the cordingly, the yearbook that year "bargain" offered in this packet. was a special and expensive -As of January, 726 S.A. Cards undertaking. When the bill arrived had been bought by the student for the yearbook, it was close to body and faculty. Total population \$5,000 more than sales allowed. at Ysleta (faculty and staff) includ- To make matters worse, the yearbook arrived in early June, and Now begins the complicated sales were not as good as they goes for the Pow Wow. This which the consumer possesses, is leaves \$14,000 for the Otyokwa; not to be underestimated. In 1977a low-budget yearbook, with no 1978, four hundred sales were graphics, very little color, and a lost; and so it has been that the plain cover is priced at \$15,000 deficit begun in 1977 has not yet

the remaining \$14,000. Photo- den of upkeeping senior color has now toward reviving this ten-year fallen on the shoulders of the sen- tradition. paper, film, and chemicals runs up ior class. They must provide at a bill which usually totals close to least 3/4 of the money needed

(\$1,500) . Understandably, this has caused a question of priority: Should we maintain color in the senior section?, or Should we make an outstanding class gift? Individual donations are usually taken at registration, but even these have waned, and during registration for the 1979-1980 school year, donations were virtually nonexistent.

According to Mrs. Josie Kinard. Otyokwa and Pow Wow adviser, she informed Mr. Cruz Rios, then senior-class sponsor, that the deadline for receiving cash or check worth \$1,500 was late August or early September. This is because McBryde's Studio, who is contracted to take and print the senior portraits must be informed whether pictures will be printed in color or black and white by September 15. Color sections in the yearbook must be submitted to the company by December 1. Needless to say, neither cash nor check was received, and plans were made for a yearbook with no senior color.

However, the blame should not be handed to the senior class officers or sponsors, nor to the Publications Department. A steadily worsening situation plus lack of concern (until it was too late) on the part of 1981 seniors is at fault.

Perhaps some good did come out of this situation. Hopefully, fu-For the last three years, the bur- ture seniors will begin working

Not largest or smallest class, but

Every graduating class searches for something that will distinguish itself from all other classes, whether it be the smallest, largest, or most spirited class to graduate. But the "Class of '81" will hold one unique trait that no other class will ever be able to claim. It is the first class of Ysleta High School to graduate in only three years.

The reason for this is because of the openings of Valley View and Ysleta Junior High. Since both schools were built to contain freshmen, the class was dissolved at Ysleta High.

layed "first year of high school." Sam Johnson, one of many students affected by the change, said, "I'd rather have been here four years. There's more continuity in sports if you begin your freshmen year at a high school rather than a junior high."

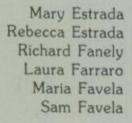
Betsy Murillo, another member of the graduating class, said, "Three years at Ysleta hasn't been enough. You need that extra year to get accustomed to the change. I feel if we had been here four years we'd be more ready to graduate."

On the other hand, most of the For the most part, students faculty were pleased with the were disappointed about the de- change and felt it was an improve-

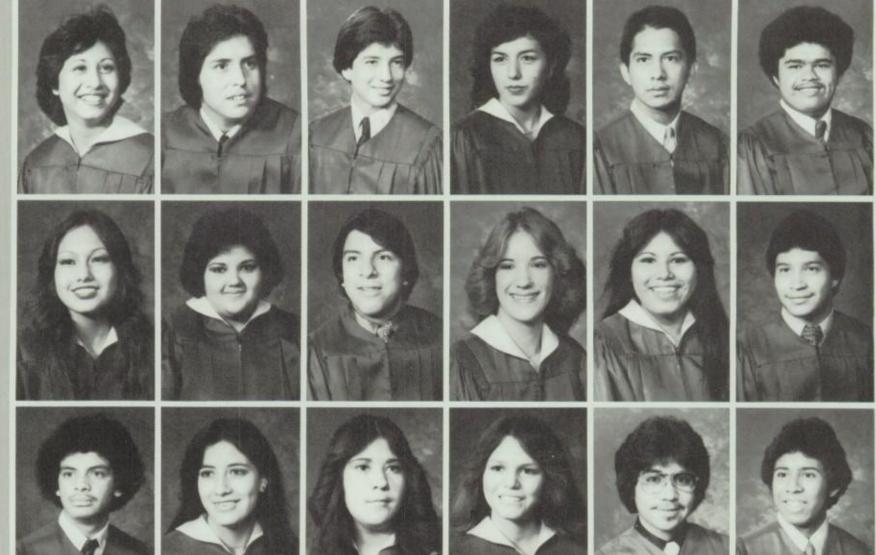
ment. Mr. Abe Ramirez, Vice Principal, said, "I like it better without the freshmen. We eliminate 8 of the problems, problems caused by immaturity." Counselor Danny Blanco said, "I think it's better when students start as sophomores. They're more mature intellectually and socially and can adjust better."

Though the Class of '81 had only three years of high school memories and Ysleta tradition. they left with the same pride that all graduates from Ysleta High leave with ... the pride of being an Indian!

Diane Esparza Sam Esparza Alfredo Esquivel Norma Esquivel Ricardo Esquivel Jose Luis Estrada



Ruben Felix Margie Felix Rosemary Femath Terry Fernandez Arthur Figueroa Armando Flores





Rosa Flores Erin Flowers Jeff Foght Yvonne Foix Milton Franco Dwayne Gabriel

Ray Galvan Mike Galvez Jesus Gandaria Andres Garcia Diane Garicia Hector Garica

Ines Garcia Laura Garcia Martha Garcia Monica Garcia Rosa Garcia Gosalia Garcia

Sandra Garcia Susanna Garcia Sylvia Garcia Tiburcio Garcia Connie Garibay Rudy Garibay

Robert Garza Valerie Gatzka Vickie Gatzka Lupe Giner Amado Gomez David Gomez

Emma Gomez Virginia Gomez Tury Gonzalez Eddie Gonzalez Gloria Gonzalez Luis Gonzalez

Pilar Gonzalez Ricky Gonzalez Yvonne Gonzalez Vance Gore Christine Gross Jennie Guadian

Jose Guajardo Elva Guevara Christy Gurolla Salvador Gurolla Delia Gutierrez Javier Gutierrez

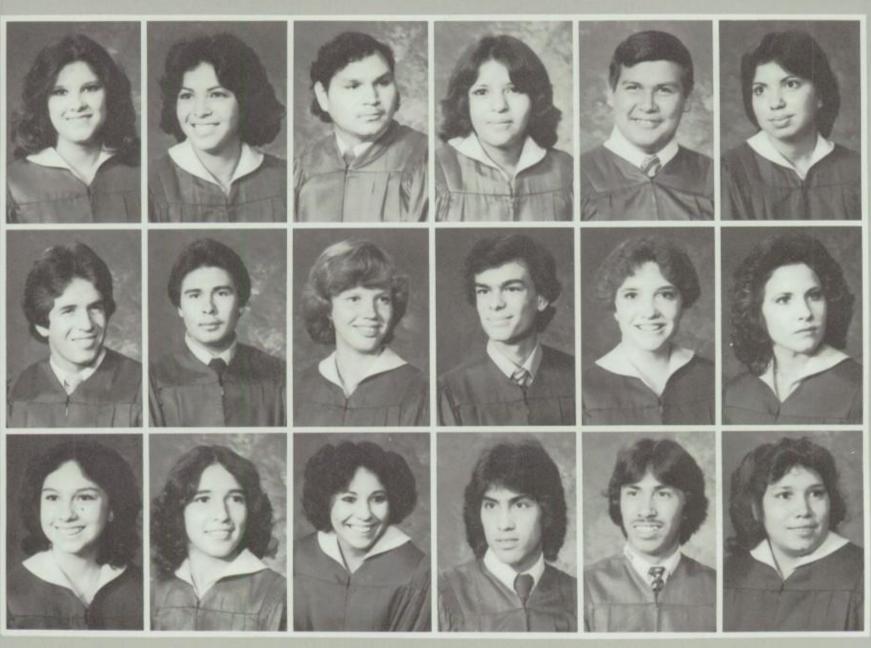
Lorretta Gutierrez Marivel Gutierrez Elizabeth Hamilton Frances Harmon Kenneth Hays Albina Hernandez

Alfredo Hernandez Brenda Hernandez Dora Hernandez Joe Hernandez Jorge Hernandez Julian Hernandez

Linda Hernandez Maria Hernandez Paul Hernandez Sylvia Hernandez Javier Herrera Juanita Herrera

Judy Herrera Ernesto Hinojos Norma Hinojos Angela Holguin Espie Holguin Teresa Hopkins





Maria Inez Huereca Melody Hutchins Lorenzo Ibbarra Maria Ibara Enrugue Jasso Elizabeth Jimenez

Sam Johnson Ramon Jurado Hannele Juvonen Rudy Karisch Renee Keen Theresa Kelly

Rosa Knowles Guadalupe Lara Georgina Leavitt Danny Ledesma Efrain Leos Lourdes Lial

Optimists break mold

High school students are often stereotyped as being lazy, noncaring, or destructive. The Optimist International, which has clubs worldwide, decided to set up a program to commemorate outstanding students who break this stereotype.

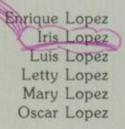
November 10-14 was the date set for Youth Appreciation Week, the purpose of which was "to demonstrate to citizens within the community the positive contributions youth are making toward the betterment of mankind."

Chosen to represent Ysleta this year were seniors Lydia Villalva and Carlos Rodriguez, juniors sophomores Martha Guerra an

Eddie Castillo. As Mr. John Harris, American history teacher and Lower Valley Optimist Club member, commented on the winners, "These aren't the best students in our school but only a representative of them."

These well-deserving representatives were chosen on a basis of most nominations turned in by teachers. The Lower Valley Optimists held a breakfast for the winners from various schools and the El Paso clubs held a banquet for all the winners in the city. The seniors of the group received trophies and all received the satisfaction of being recognized by their elders as Edna Diaz and Bart Plumbley, and outstanding students and citizens.

Alicia Licon Gloria Licon Danny Limas Theresa Limon Sandra Lizardo Anna Lopez



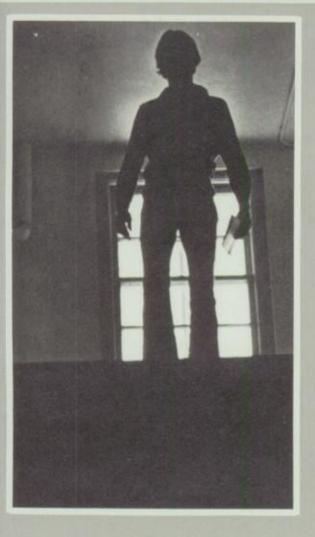
Rosario Lopez Rosie Lopez Vivian Lopez Sandra Lopez Jaime Loya Lynda Loya

Toby Lozano Joe Lugo Johnny Lugo Leonardo Lugo Patricia Lynch Alma Macias

Consuelo Macias David Macias George Macias Laura Macias Luis Macias Ramon Macias

Luci MacKenzie Norma Maldonado Robert Mansfield Kathy Margerum Martha Marquez Rosie Marquez





Preparing to strike again at an unsuspecting victim, courtesy Diego Reyes stalks the corridors of Ysleta High.

Public enemy no. 1

Silently and alone he walked the corridors of Ysleta High. No one would have anything to do with him during second period for he was almost an outcast. They shunned his very existence. As he walked through the doorway, they hissed. Although it bothered him, he had a job to do. Instructors questioned his unending quest which was much like that of a bounty hunter. He located his prey and, without much notice, he

would strike. "No, no! Not you again!" they would cry. Regardless of their pleads, Diego Reyes always got his man. Yet not a dime did he receive for a job appreciated only by Assistant Principal Mr. Charles Caldwell. His duties as courtesy for Mr. Caldwell included a most dreaded assignment, that of passing out Special Assignment Class, otherwise known as sac, notices to unfortunate students.



Jimmy Marrufo Jacqueline Martinez Mary Martinez Sandra Martinez Sandra Martinez Sofia Martinez

Elizabeth Mata Amy McClure Tim McKenna Diane Medlin George Medrano Barbara Mena

Martin Mendez Isabel Mendiola Luis Mendiola Maria Mendoza Nancy Mendoza Rosa Mendoza

Leauer Snip

Steering towards graduation

A steering committee's main to the school. purose is to promote school spirit and to organize events pertaining to a class.

Senior Class President Lupe Chairez, along with Vice-President Betsy Murillo, Boy Representative David Akers and Girl Representative Loretta Lynn Gutierrez worked hard to make this past year a special one for hundreds of

This year's senior sponsors were Mrs. Susan Telehany, and Mr. Enrique Rodriguez. They contributed a great deal of time and effort to make all of the committee's projects a success. Fund raising projects involving car washes pay for the traditional senior gift one for all Seniors.

Promoting spirit during pep rallies included passing out maroon and white ribbons and displaying the class flag.

This year, unlike past years the senior trip was to Six Flags and not to Disneyland. There were mixed opinions on this issue but the majority of the students liked the idea of "Senior Nite" at the park and the cost was less expensive.

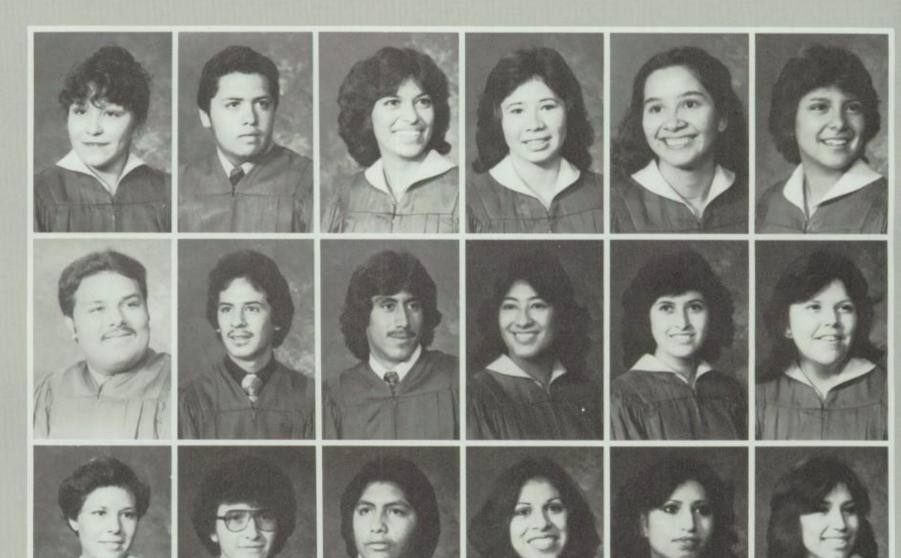
Organizing the senior banquet, preparing for graduation and arranging for the Senior gift signified the end of another year, but it would be the last for the class of 1981.

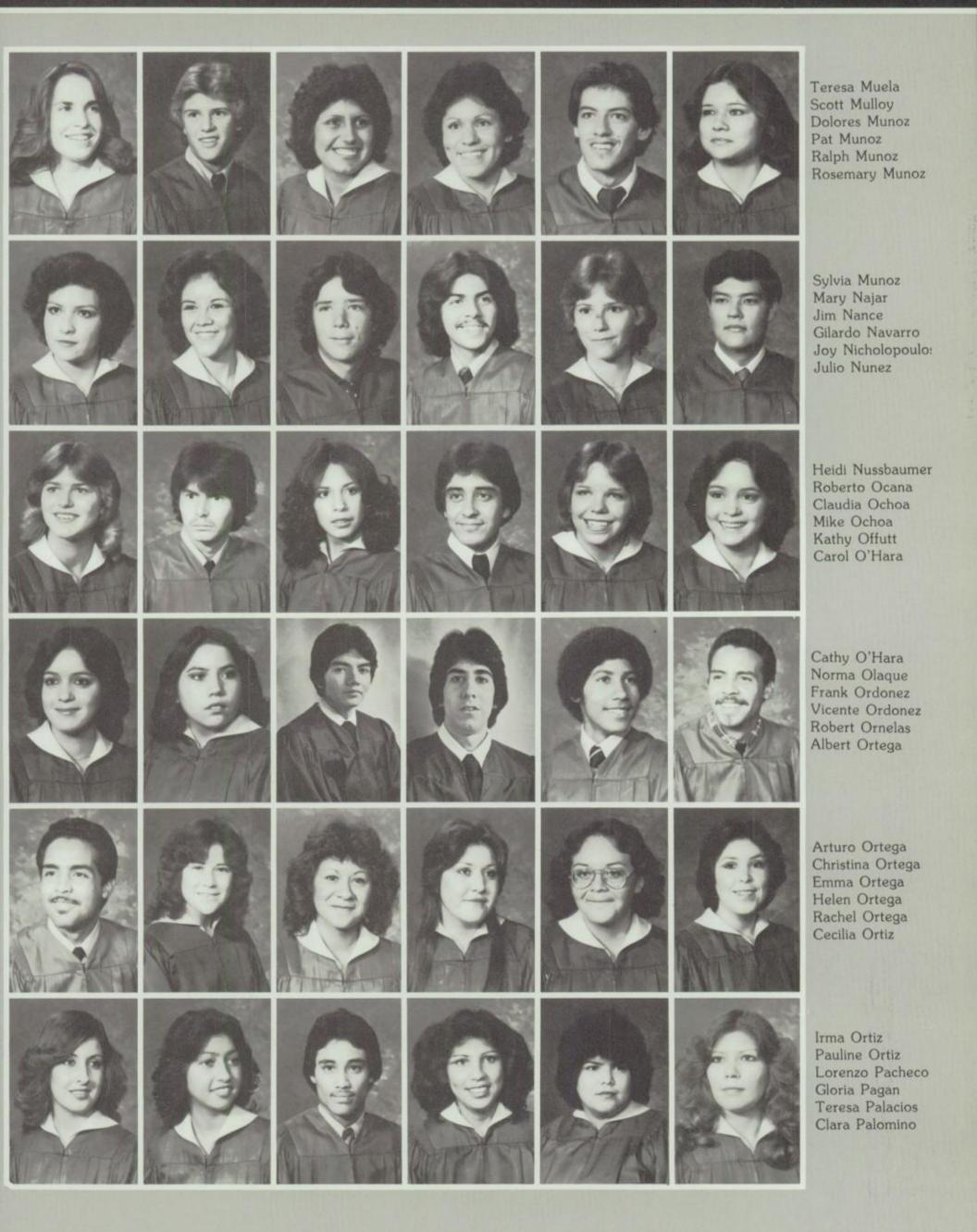
At the end of the year, the Senand candy sales took up most of ior Steering Committee had acthe members' time. The profits complished what they had set out from these projects were used to to do-make this year a memorable

Dora Meza Freddy Molina Elvia Montellano Ruth Montellongo Francisca Montes Sylvia Montes

David Montoya Javier Mora Angel Mora Angelina Morales Jenny Morales Lourdes Morales

Mireya Morales Oscar Morales Samuel Morales Amalia Moreno Maria Moreno Rosa Moreno





Thelma Polomino Irma Parras Carmen Pearson Thomas Pedroza Guadalupe Pena Bonnie Perez

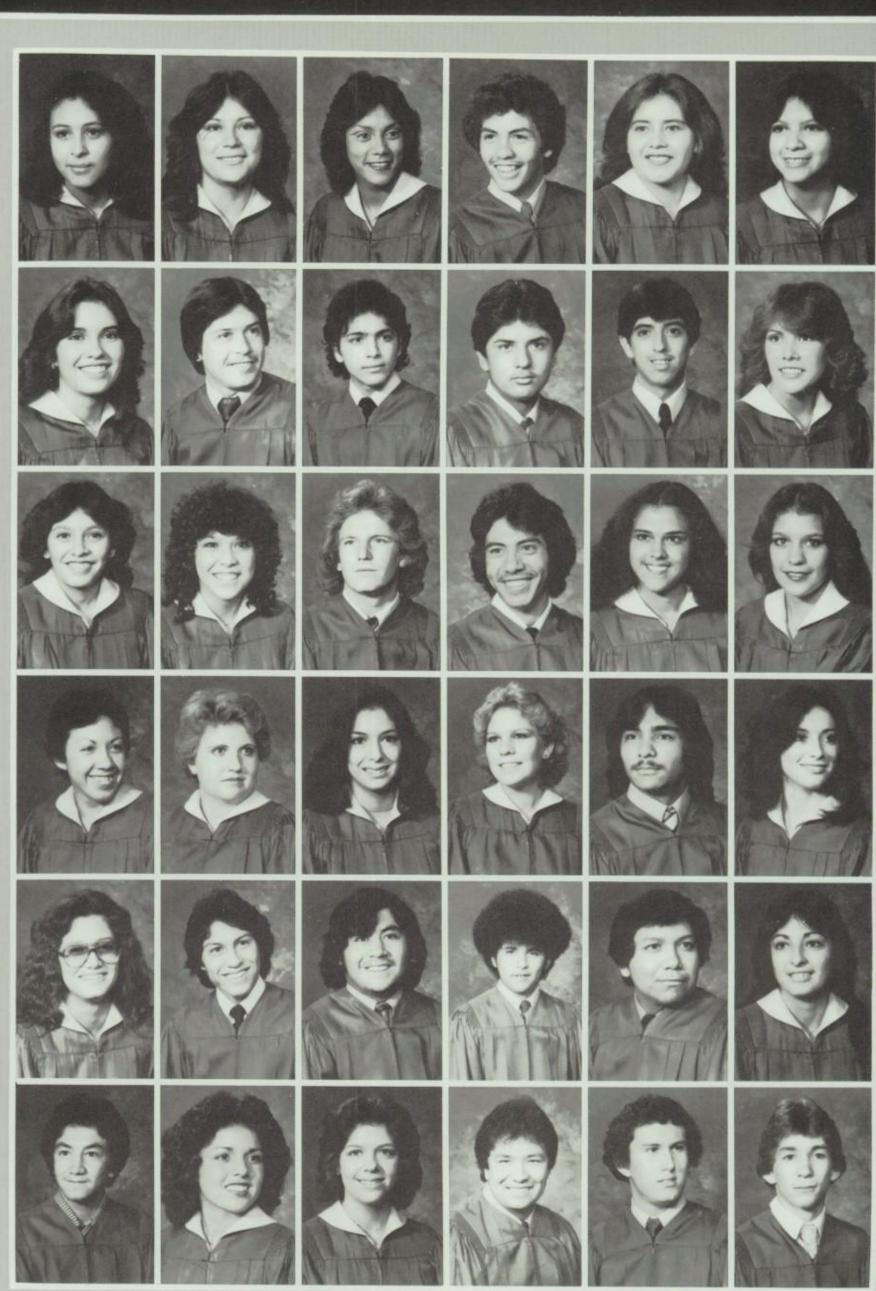
Irene Perez Maximo Perez Norman Perez Orlando Perez Richard Perez Lisa Phillips

Sylvia Pineda Lorenza Pineda Ronnie Ponzio Israel Porras Ana Prokopchuk Elizabeth Portillo

Elizabeth Portillo Johanna Province Diane Quezada Helen Quezada Jaime Quintana Jami Rambo

Angie Ramirez
Ben Ramirez
Daniel Ramirez
Daniel Ramirez
Jesus Ramirez
Maritza M. Ramirez

Jose Ramos Missy Ramos Dana Reinhardt Jesus Renteria Daniel Reyes Diego Reyes



Making it to a higher ranking

Ysleta was not eligible for the 2-4A district crown in any sport, including football and basketball. The reason was because Ysleta Independent School District was no longer in District 2-4A. They became a part of District 2-5a.

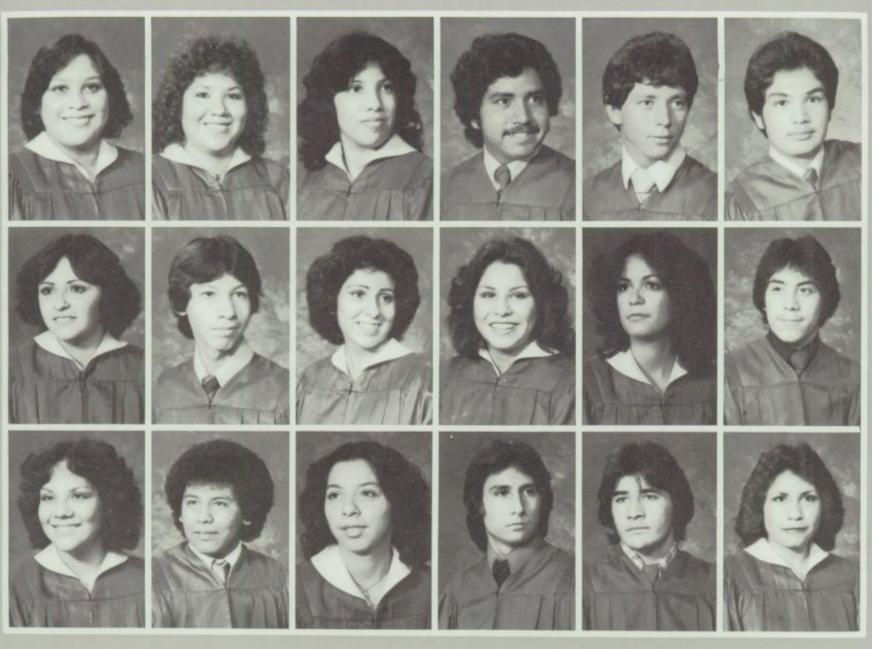
The University of Interscholastic League in Austin, Texas decided to raise both the Ysleta and El Paso school districts to a higher class.

According the J.D. Partridge, Supervisor of Athletics, Health, and P.E. for the Y.I.S.D., the U.I.L. changed the classification of the districts because they wanted to drop class B. Therefore, they moved all the other

districts up one. If the district was a B, it became an A. If the district was an A, it became a 2-4A, and so on.

Partridge added that the classifications are figured out by the enrollment of each school. If a school is to qualify for 5-A, it has to have an enrollment of at least 1310 students.

Varsity football coach John Ladner said the change to 5-A had no effect on either the rules or the schedule of the teams that Ysleta athletes would play. The change was done throughout the state of Texas, but has been in use in the surrounding states for some time.



Mary Reyes Miriam Reves Linda Rivera Rogelio Rivera Gilbert Robles Alfred Rodriguez

Blanca Rodriguez Carlos Rodriguez Consuelo Rodriguez Cynthia Rodriguez Dora Rodriguez Hector Rodriguez

Lourdes Rodriguez Robert Rodriguez Maria Elena Rodriguez Salvador Rodriguez Silviano Rodriguez Toby Rodriguez

The pressure is on

And what are you going to do?

the whole world in front of you, and no will let you forget it. Good old Dad has been saving a special place for you in the family business since you were just a babe. Mom thinks it's a good idea and although she would never dare to push you into anything you would not want, it would make her very unhappy if you did not join your father. Uncle Ben says you should look into the armed forces where boys (like you) become men. Aunt Maria would prefer you to get a steady job, find a nice girl, and settle down. Cousin Fred talks about all the good opportunities training school has given him. Maybe it could do the same for

You are a young person with you. Some of your friends are talking about going to college and how "it's the only way to go, if you want to make something of your life." The more free spirited of your peers suggested you "take a year off and just bum around." You certainly have been given plenty of choices. Suggestions, ideas, and opportunities are so numerous that by the time you get to the last member of your family and go through all of your helpful friends your head will probably be spinning off your shoulders. They do not mean to be nosey or overly inquistive. The question seems to be a fairly natural one to ask someone who is going to graduate.

What nobody realizes is that not

all seniors have their lives planned, few even decide what to do as far as college until a few months before graduating. By the time a person does graduate, it is reasonable to assume that he is so tired of hearing that one question that he just stops caring.

It is not always seniors who are asked this question. Even the underclassmen are asked the same question when they enter high school.

About the only advise that can be given is to stay calm when someone turns to ask you about your plans after graduation.

"And what are you going to do after you graduate?"

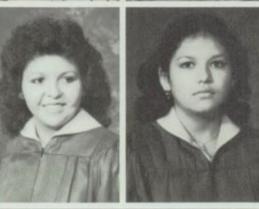
Ramon Rojas Linda Romero Elizabeth Romero Sylvia Ronquillo Elizabeth Rosales Jesus Rosales

Nora Rosales Patsy Rosardo Norma Rubalcava Frank Ruedas Martha Ruiz John Saathoff

Margaret Saavedra Maria Saavedra Laura Saenz Crispin Salais Eddie Salas Hector Salas





















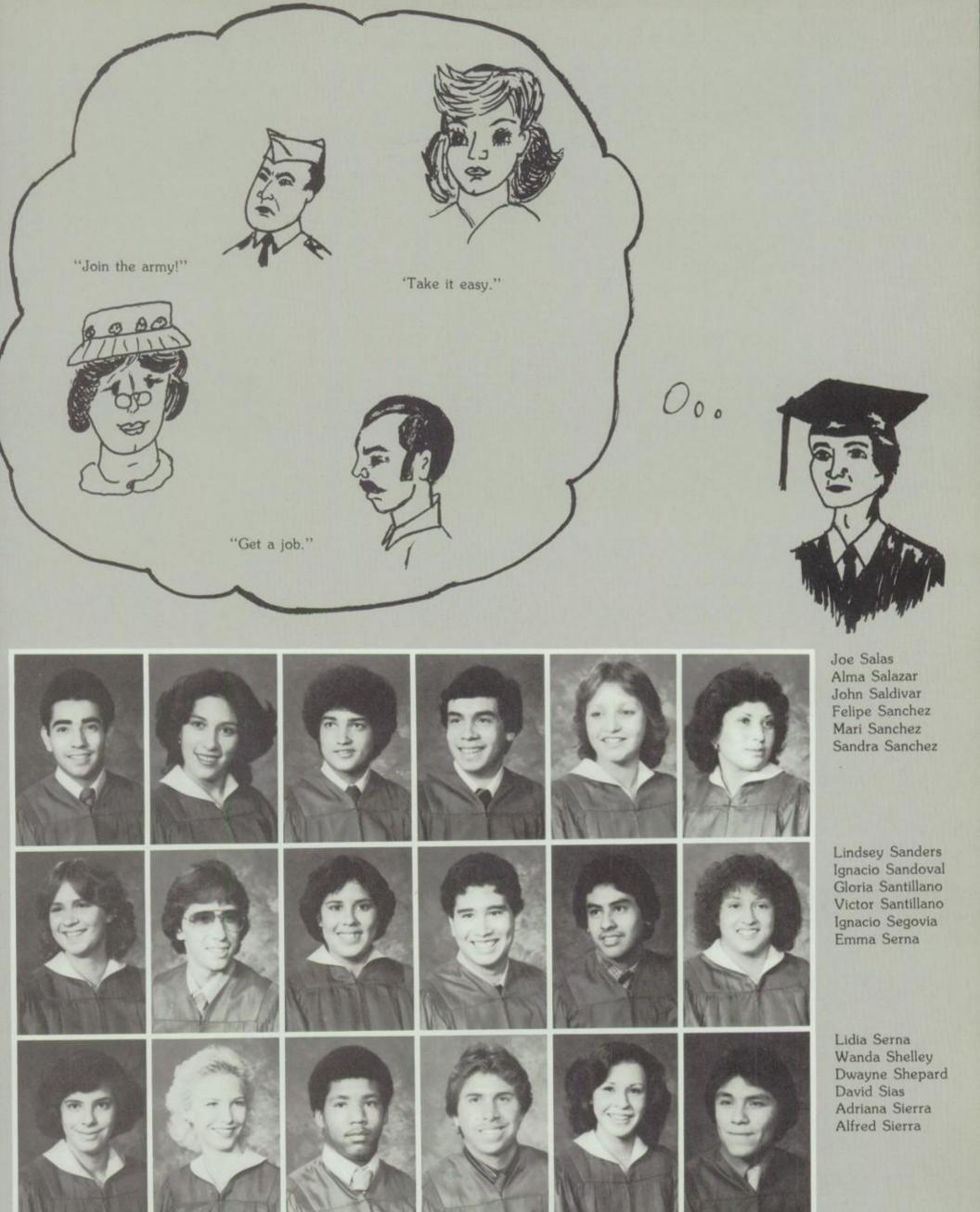




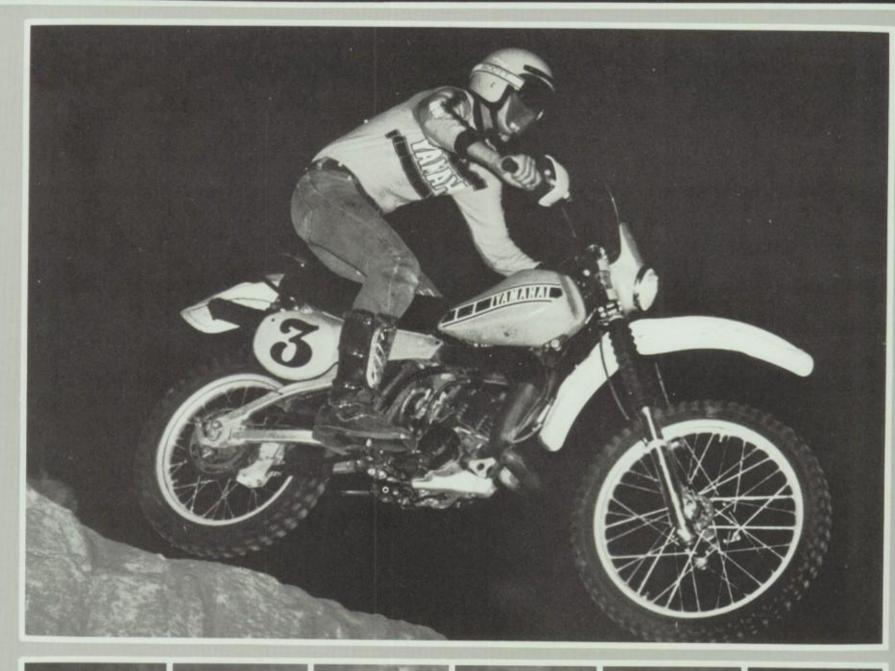






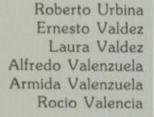


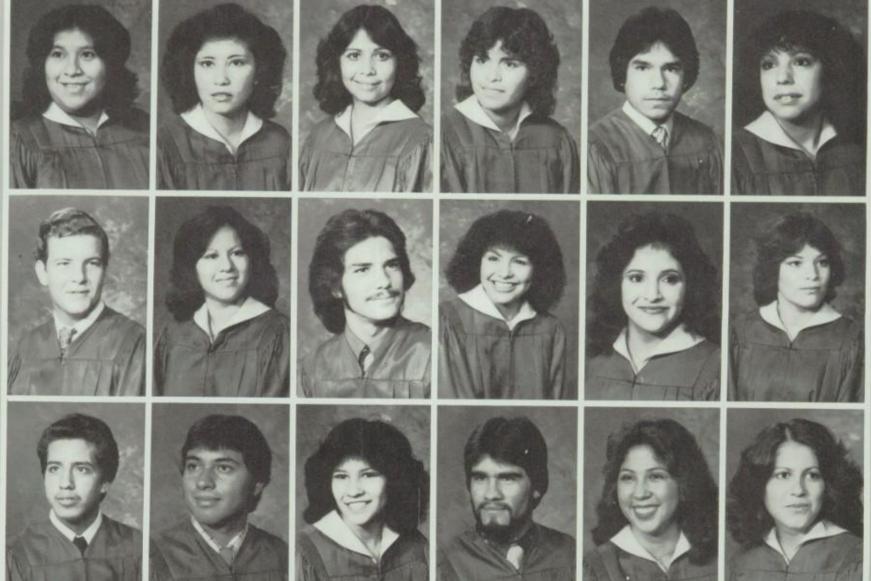
-kecreation



Gabriela Silva Letty Silva Nancy Singh Aida Sosa Danny Sotelo Terry Sotelo

Donald Stanfield Eloisa Takahasi Orlando Tapia Lisa Tellez Bertha Tovar Yvonne Trujillo





Midnight rider

Two-wheeled flight to freedom

Moonlight flashed off the demond as the rider scaled the altitude of a hanging cliff. Goggled and helmeted, he rode alone in a remote part of the El Paso desert.

Flying high on his two-wheeled demond, Senior David Gomez broke the crest of a sand dune. He shattered the tranquility of an ebony colored night with the roar of his demond. Plowing through a once serene desert, he continued his seemingly endless ride into the darkness.

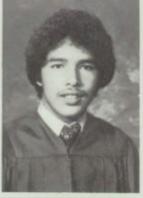
Running wild was a way of escaping ordinary everyday situations and pressures. There was absolutely nothing to stifle the free-wheeling enthusiast.

Off the road vehicle users experienced an exhilarating feeling of freedom when exploring virtually uninhabited areas at high speeds. They were not part of a common breed. They were special; a modern strain of adventurers who rallied for the sake of breath-taking thrills.













Fernando Valle Dominic Valles Lupe Valles Marcos Vargas Victor Vargas Gloria Vargas













Leticia Vasquez Connie Vega Luz Maria Vega Ernie Vigil Lydia Villalva Carmen Villanueva













Rachel Villanueva Ray Villanueva Jaime Villanueva Charlotte Wise Gloria Zamora Bernadette Zubia



Diane Zuloaga

Officers: busy as bees

After being elected in the spring of 1980, Junior class officers were nervously awaiting their many obligations. Preparations were made during the year for the 1980-81 Junior-Senior Prom.

During the busy and exciting week of Homecoming, the Junior class entered and placed first in the hall-decorating contest. Members of the steering committee decorated the west wing hall which consisted of Indian arrows aiming at a Riverside Ranger. Each maroon arrow had a football players' name written with silver glitter.

Meetings were held every Tuesday after school to discuss fund-raising projects. These projects included selling Cracker Jacks, class t-shirts, and the tradition of sweeping the Indian stadium early every Saturday morning.

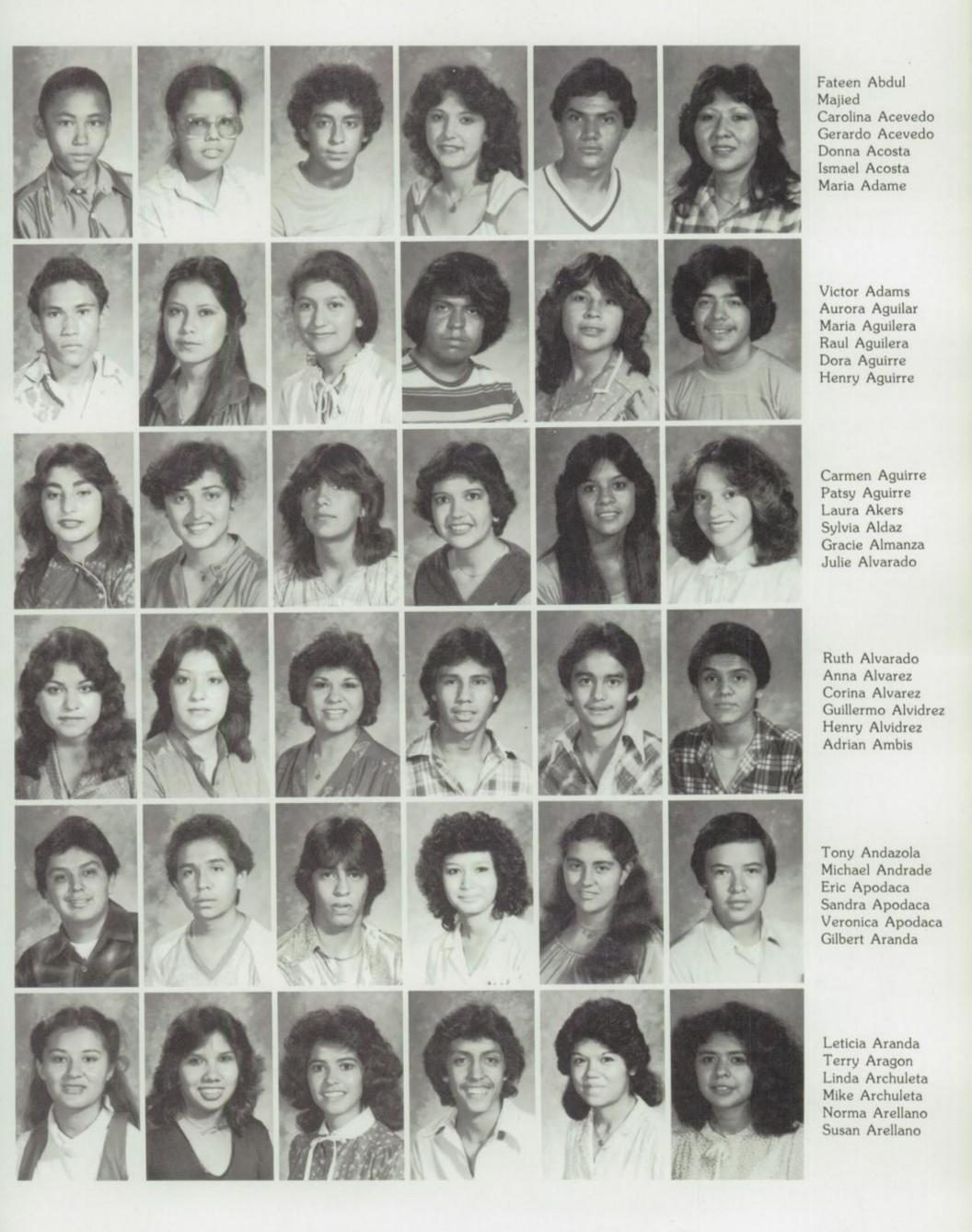
Class officers which led the Juniors this year were: President; David Hinojos, Vice-President; Emma Jauregui, Secretary; Cristina Rodarte, and Student Council Representatives Cecy Cervantes and Danny Santoscoy. Class Sponsors were Miss Nancy McLain and Mr. Richard Gutierrez.

Above left: Emma Jauregui and David Hinojos participate in the "Godfather" skit during the Bel Air pep rally. Above right: Member Sylvia Orta helps Miss McLain put up a poster during Homecoming week. Below: Junior Steering Committee. Standing, left to right, Sponsors Mr. Richard Gutierrez, Miss Nancy McLain, President; David Hinojos, Vice-President; Emma Jauregui, Boy Representative; Danny Santoscoy. Sitting, member Veronica Diaz, Secretary; Cristina Rodarte, and Girl Representative; Cecy Cervantes.









Work, work, and more work

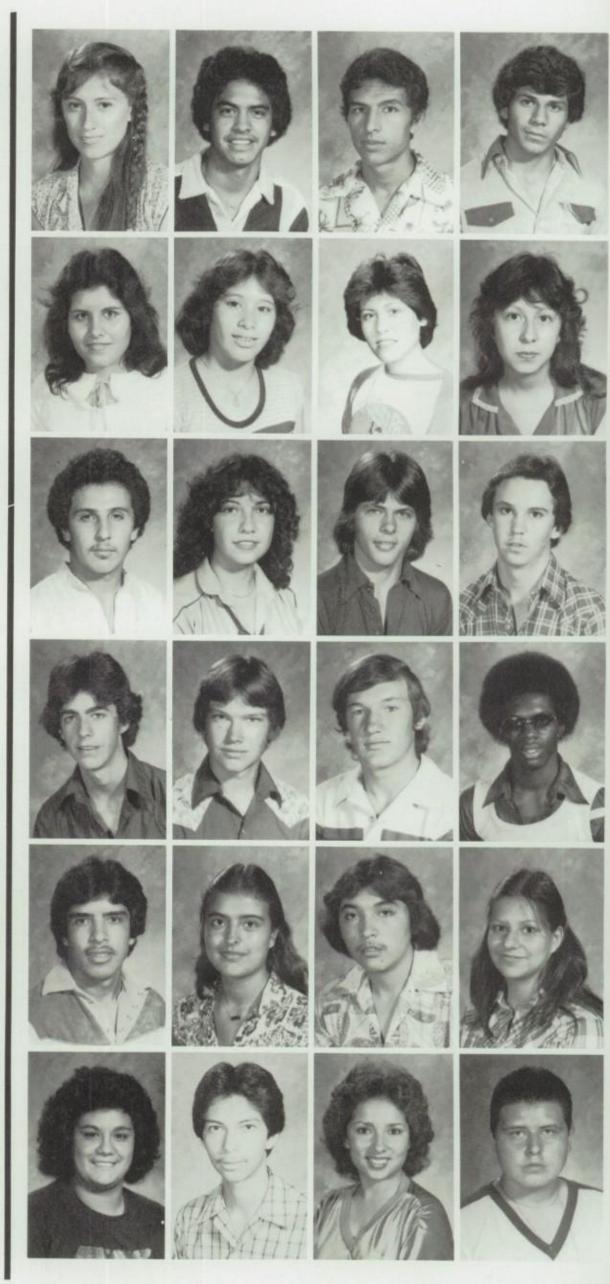
Ysleta High School's work program consisted of four branches. Distributive Education Clubs of America (D.E.C.A.), Home Economics Community Education (H.E.C.E.), Industrial Cooperative Training (I.C.T.), and Vocational Office Education (V.O.E.), were the outlets of the work programs.

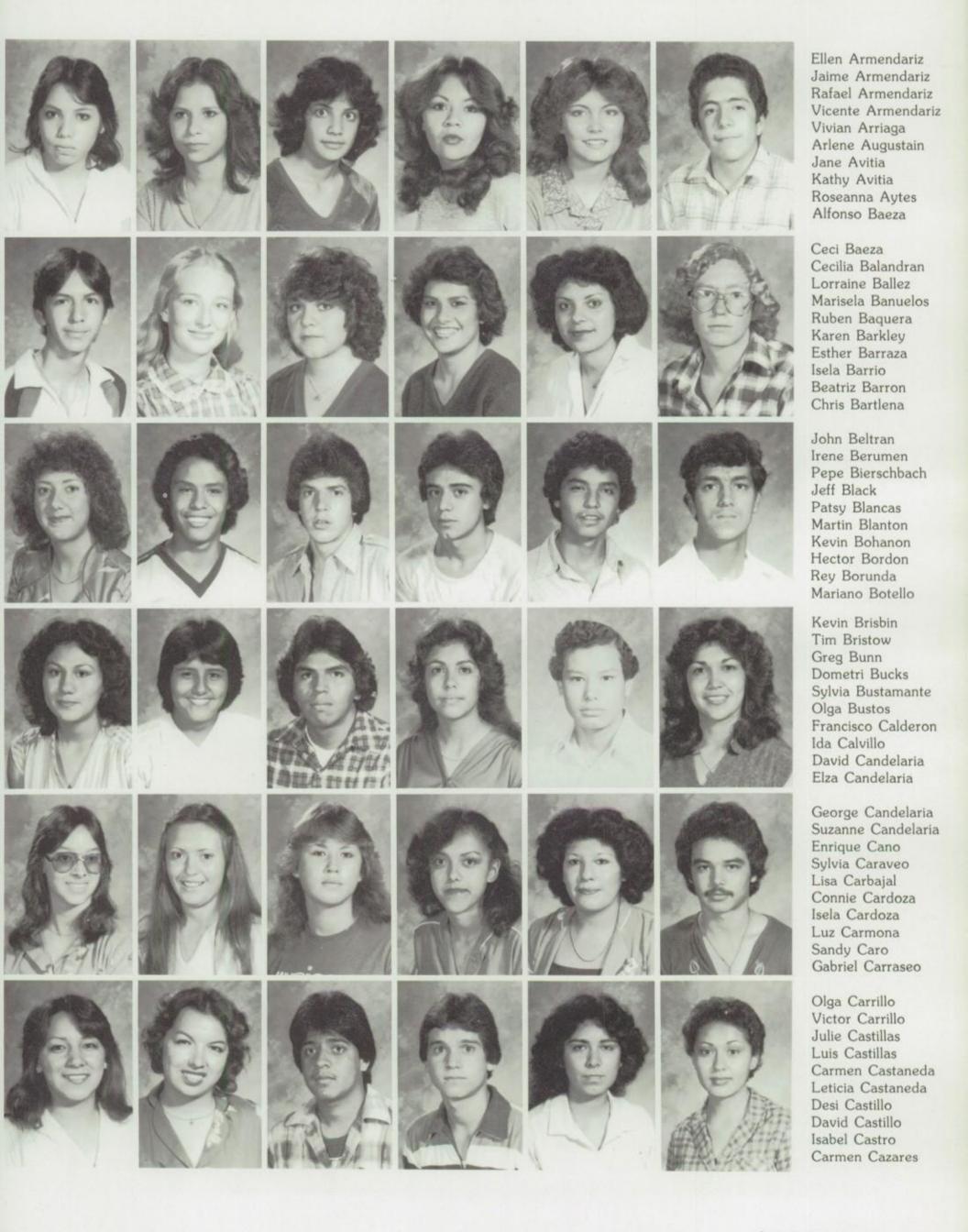
In D.E.C.A. there were nine Juniors among 24 students learning about and working in distribution of goods. There were 94 students working in food service through H.E.C.E.; 34 students, including six Juniors learned industrial skills through I.C.T. V.O.E. included 15 Juniors who learned office skills.

These programs prepared students for the real business community after high school. Welders, cosmotologists, store clerks, cooks, and many other students involved in different occupations flowed from these programs into our community.



Using protective eyewear and a labcoat enable Sergio Ulloa to safly complete a wood cutting assignment in his I.C.T. class





Debbie Cedillo Elizabeth Cedillo Javier Ceniceros Raul Ceniceros Hector Chacon Rosalba Chairez Rosalinda Chairez Clarissa Chavez Estela Chavez Juan Chavez Leonor Chavez Michael Chavez Rosario Chavez Bunny Chavira Dorie Chavira Yvonne Chavira Cynthia Cloud Carlos Colacion Terry Contreras Gabe Corella Aurora Corona Marylou Correa Josie Cortez Humberto Cortez James Coulter Marco Cruz Olga Cruz Martin Cuellar Ricardo Davila David Dawson Martin De Haro Angie De La Cruz Joe De La Cruz Lupe De La Cruz Tony De La Cruz Martha De La Fuente

Juniors

172

Irma De La Rosa Gloria Delgado John Hogan

Averaging takes time

64 + 59 + 79 + 89 + 92 = 383 = 76.7

The change from letter grades to number grades took a great affect on everyone. For teachers who taught classes like English, History, and Foreign Languages it was a lot simpler since it dealt with numbers.

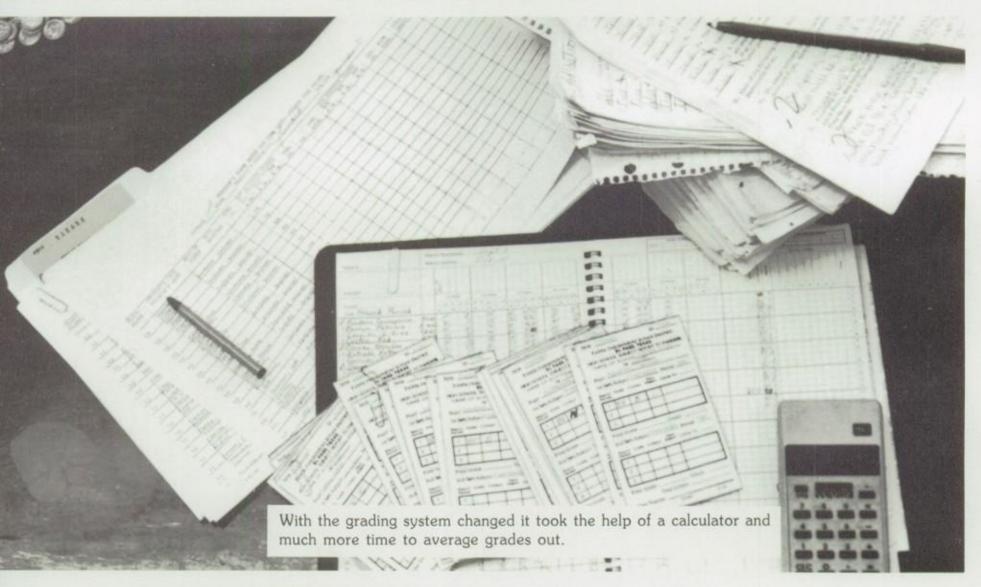
The faculty also had different reactions towards this change, some liked it others did not. Mrs. De Casas head of the language Department said it took more of her time to grade papers but that she felt the grade a student received was what they had earned. As for Mr. Milam it was a

disappointment to see the change from letter grade to number grades occur. He says "It hurts a lot of students especially the students in resource. He stated that as it was last year resource students had a hard time passing their classes, now with the change their grades were lower.

The change from quarter system to semester had both an advantage and disadvantage. The advantage was if a student failed one six weeks a student had two more six weeks to bring up their grade. The disadvantage was if a student

failed, it took more time to make up a semester than it was to make up a quarter. The purpose for this change was for teachers to have enough time to teach more material than usual.

Another obstacle was the ten day absentee policy. Students could no longer miss school more than ten days no matter what the situation was. If they did they would fail the semester and would have to make it up.









Irma De La Rosa Gloria Delgado John Hogan

Sylvia De Santiago Cecilia Diaz Maria Diaz Veronica Diaz Cindy Dindinger Alex Dominguez Rosie Dominguez Mike Duchene Irma Duran Sylvia Duran Ybae Duran Suzanne Elguea Edward Elliott Ruben Enriquez Elizabeth Escamilla Sally Esparza Benita Felder Norma Fernando Victor Fierro Lisa Forti Church Foster Laura Fowler Robert Fraga Frank Franco David Gallagos Edmundo Gallagos Veronica Gallagos Maria Galvan Jorge Galvez Sandy Gamboa Jesus Gamez Delia Gandara David Garcia Dora Garcia Ida Garcia Jose Garcia Jose Garcia Lupe Garcia Margaret Garcia Martin Garcia Salvador Garcia Sylvia Garcia Diana Garibay James Gaskin Filiberto Giner Diane Gomez Elma Gomez Jesus Gomez



Mom was right!

It was a cloudy day as we left El Paso on our way to Alpine, Texas. My mom did not really want to go, but my father insisted. My mom is not a meteorologist, but she kept telling us that the weather was going to get bad and that we were not going to be able to make it back.

My father was joking saying that it was going to snow and that we were going to get snowed in at Alpine, but he kept on going. The further we went the darker it got. The mountains were covered with fog. It started to sprinkle, but very lightly. We got to Alpine at 4:00. Later that evening at about 6:00, it started to snow.

Sunday in the morning, as we looked out the window, a thick white blanket averaging about 16 inches covered the land around us.

The roads were icy and covered with snow. No one could get in or out of Alpine. Even though we had the opportunity to make snowmen, have a real snowball fight, or just enjoy a walk in the snow, it was hard for a person raised in dry, summery El Paso not to feel stagnated around 16 inches of snow. The fact that we were immobile made all of us impatient, especially, you guessed it, my father!

Belinda Valero

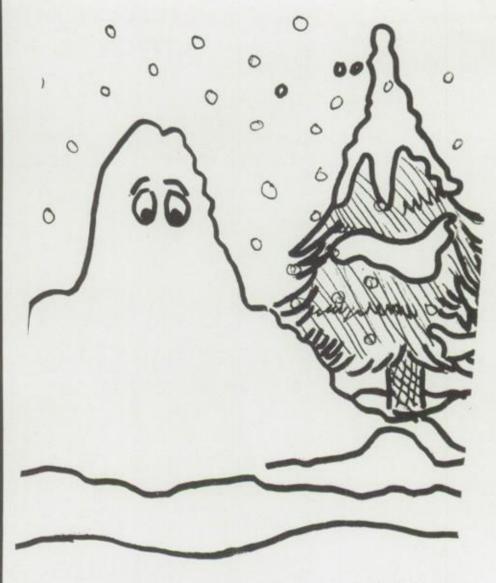


Illustration by Rachel Martinez

Search ends in Christ

There are many different choices on where and whom to turn to when faced with a problem. Many teenagers turn to drugs or alcohol when looking for a solution. Yet, at times when these "solutions" did not seem to work, many searched for an answer which would carry them far beyond the after-effects of alcohol. Their search ended with Christ.

Inspired by the Youth for Christ club at Riverside High School, several students decided to form a similar club here at Ysleta. Lupe Chairez suggested the idea and asked Mrs. Cecilia Flores to sponsor the club.

At first, it was to be an all-girl club, however they felt anyone should be allowed to join a Christian club. Teachers as well as students were encouraged to join, for admission into the club required no initiation.

Approximately 20 people became a part of the club. Mr. John Harris, as well as Mrs. Ruth Hansen, contributed greatly to the club

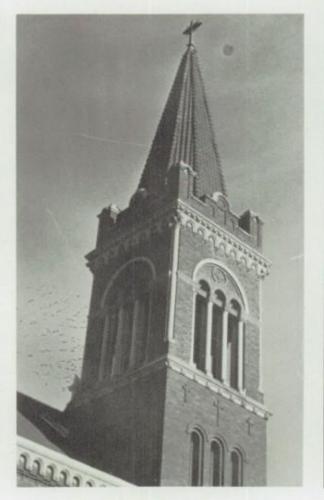
There are many different by helping students with any peroices on where and whom to sonal problems they might have on to when faced with a prob- had.

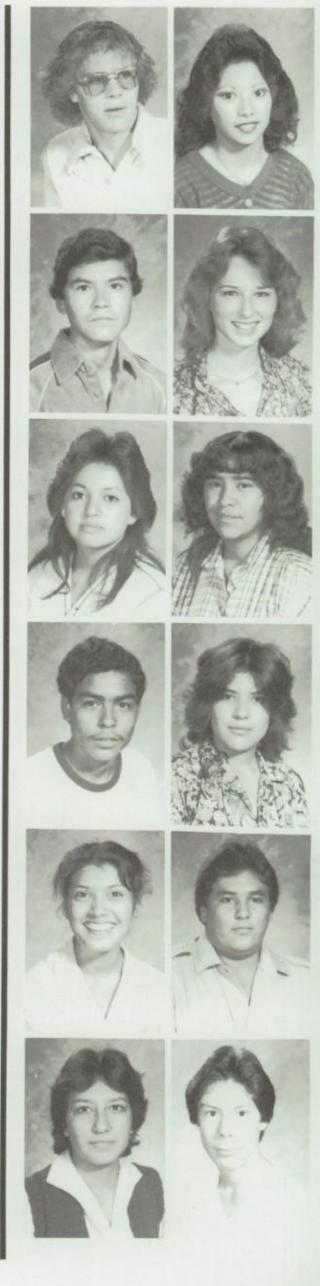
> Meetings were held after school on Tuesdays in room C-6. Members attended these meetings only when they were able. During the course of these meetings, members sang praises to the Lord. studied the Bible, and prayed for anyone whom they felt to be in need of prayer. The club also had picnics and other activities in order for members to get to know each other and have a little fun. Many members spent Friday evenings at Jesus Chapel where they sang and tried to help people with problems such as drug abuse.

When asked why such an organization had not been formed earlier, Mrs. Flores replied that it was not until now that students have become so aware of the need for Christ in their lives.

"The Christian club offered a place in which everyone was welcomed," said Junior Angelica Acosta.

Surprisingly, many teenagers found the answer they were looking for not in a bottle but in their local church.







Patsy Hernandez
Rebecca Hernandez
Sandra Hernando
Linda Herrera
Norma Herrera
Ruben Hidalgo
Shawn Hill
David Hinojos
Grace Hinojos

Christina Holguin
Eddie Holguin
Rudy Huerta
Brenda Hutchins
Lupe Ibarra
Luz Ibarra
Jerry Jaime
Javier James
Grace Jaquez
David Jara

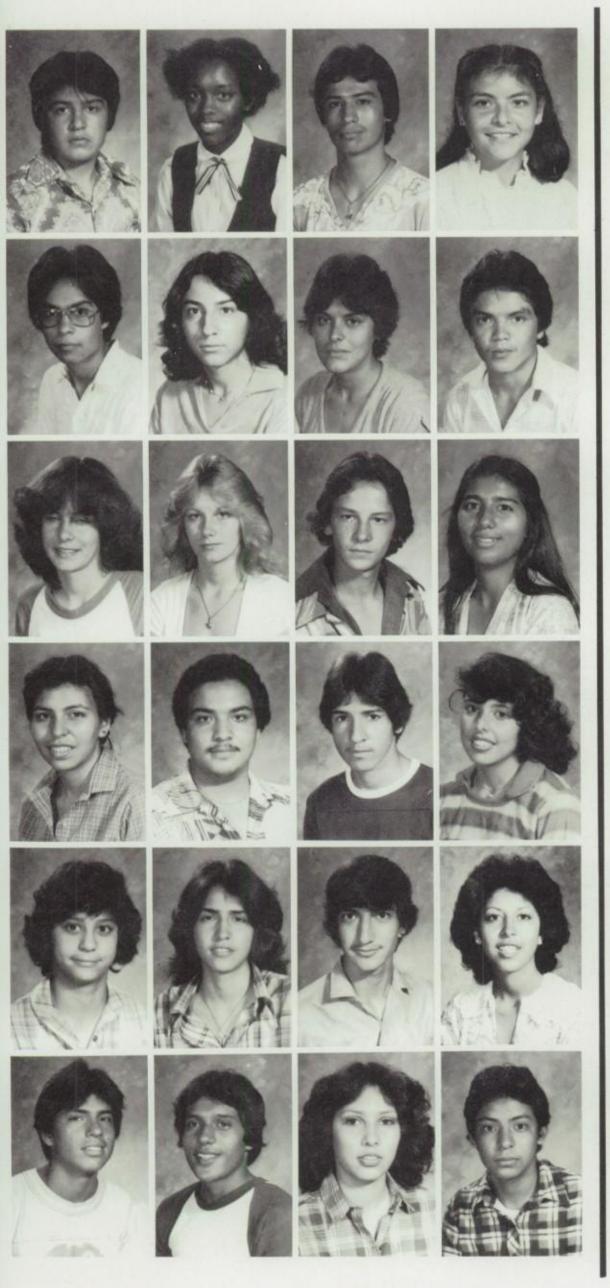
David Jasso
Jesus Jaurequi
Ruben Jaurequi
Rafael Jimenez
Betty Johnson
Annette Jurado
Jacqueline Keller
Debbie Krowl
Dennis Krowl
Pat Lara

Paticia Lara Linda Lazarin Enique Ledesma Enique Ledesma Freddy Leon Thomas Lewing Cynthia Leyva Joe Leyva Ruben Limon Angelica Lopez

Arnoldo Lopez
Arturo Lopez
Corrine Lopez
Joe Lopez
Judith Lopez
Lily Lopez
Maria Lopez
Susan Lopez
Frank Lorenzana
Griselda Loy

Yvonne Lozano
Angel Lujan
Bertha Lunao
Martina Luna
Socorro Machorro
Bobby Macias
Daniel Macias
James Macias
Martha Macias
Javier Madrid





Ysleta's tortilla curtain unsuccessful

In order to reduce the fights among students and to separate rival schools, it was decided that a fence be put up on the east side of Hutchins Stadium.

The main purpose of the fence was to separate rival schools, but somehow the rule only applied to a one-way crossing, not both. Football fans observed that people were allowed to cross from the south side to the north side of the stadium, but people coming from the north side were not allowed to cross to the south side.

Secondly, the fence was to reduce or abolish fights among students, which in effect didn't, since some fights did occur.

Thirdly, it was supposed to reduce crowded conditions into equal proportions, but since students could cross from the south side to the north side, this ultimately resulted in the north side being more crowded.

Security guards enforced the rule the first three games but stopped after repeated futile attempts.



Illustration by Rachel Martinez.

You're in the driver's seat

Sixteen years old, the ripe old age to get your driver's license.

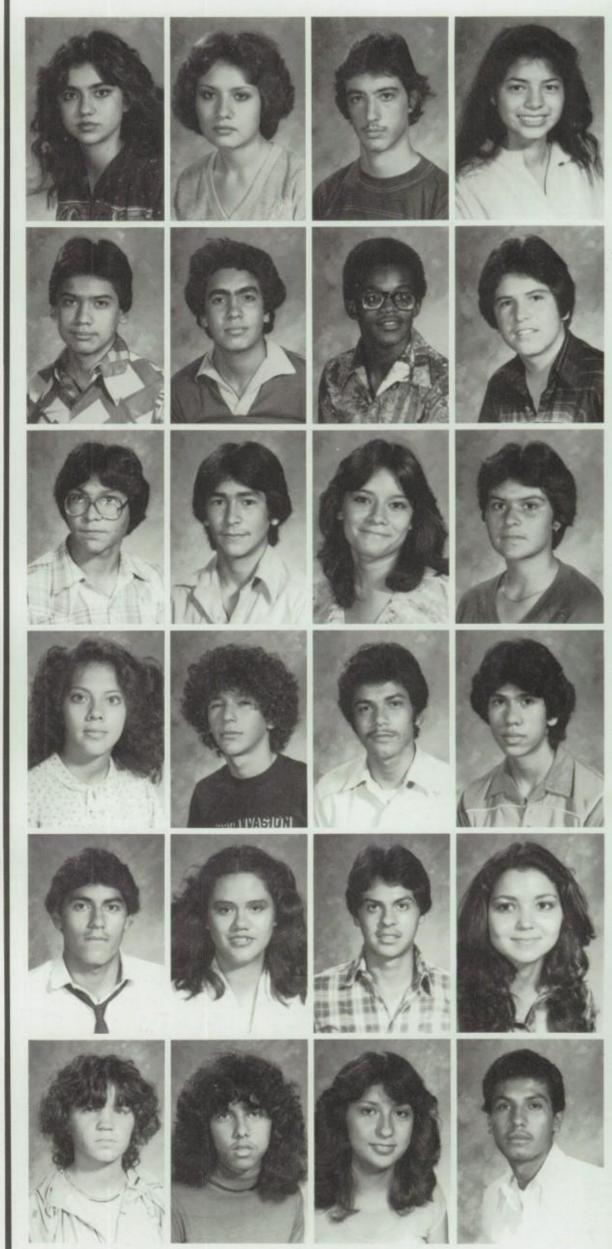
Getting a driver's license is a big step for many teenagers. With a license there is no more getting stuck in the back seat, where four people are already sitting. Now you're the driver, you're the one that has the last word on what radio station you want to listen to.

Now there is no more worrying about how you will get to your destination on dates as long as you're nice to your dad on Friday, because he still owns the car. The next big step will be getting your parents to buy you a car.

Driver's Education is one of the best things that a 16 year old can take because it will lead you straight to a driver's license.



Being one of the few students in school who had a car and a driver's license sometimes created a problem when trying to get into a small car.





Going My Way?

Transportation was a big problem faced by sophomore students, since most had not acquired a drivers license.

Obtaining a ride from a friend or catching the bus was the only solution in most cases. Walking was the last but most common way of getting to school.

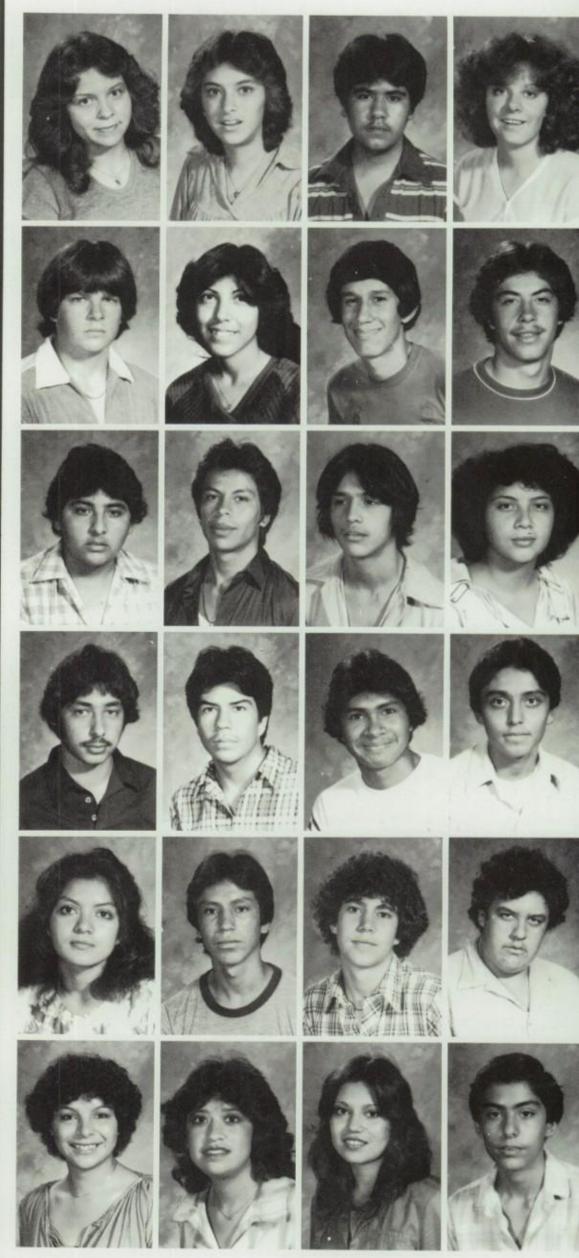
Sophomore students who rode the school bus could easily be spotted by their quietness and their tendency to ride in the front of the bus.

Juniors, knowing more of what was going on seemed to talk and joke around more. Also, with more than half the Juniors having a driver's license, most of them got together after school or borrowed the family car. Seniors, with the majority driving, were hardly ever seen riding the school bus or walking home.

As the school year continued, Juniors and Seniors made sophomores realize how important owning a car really was.



With transportation being a setback, many sophomores found themselves waiting in line after the 3:30 bell rang to wait for the school bus.





Optimistic attitude paid off

Edna Diaz and Bart Plumbley were recognized by the Optimist Club for their involvement in community and school participation.

Edna Diaz like many other teenagers turned to church to fulfill her social needs. She was involved in the puppet ministry sponsored by Centro Vida and attended Ysleta Baptist Church. She also had a job at Hotel Dieu Hospital that occupied most of her time.

Bart Plumbley was interested in music and was a member of Ysleta High School Band and Choir. In the past years, Bart received superior ratings in vocal solo contests and band solo contests.

Both these students deserved the Lower Valley Optimist Award for they proved their leadership among the Juniors.



Junior Optimist winners Bart Plumbley and Edna Diaz.





Victor Samaniego Norma Sanchez Martin Sanchez Bertha Santillano Daniel Santoscoy Joe Sarabia Jerry Sarmiento Anna Saucedo Jose Saucedo David Senclair

John Serna Georginia Sida Elizabeth Sierra Margarita Sierra Armando Silva Martin Silva Pete Singh Ken Slawson Eric Solis Mark Solis

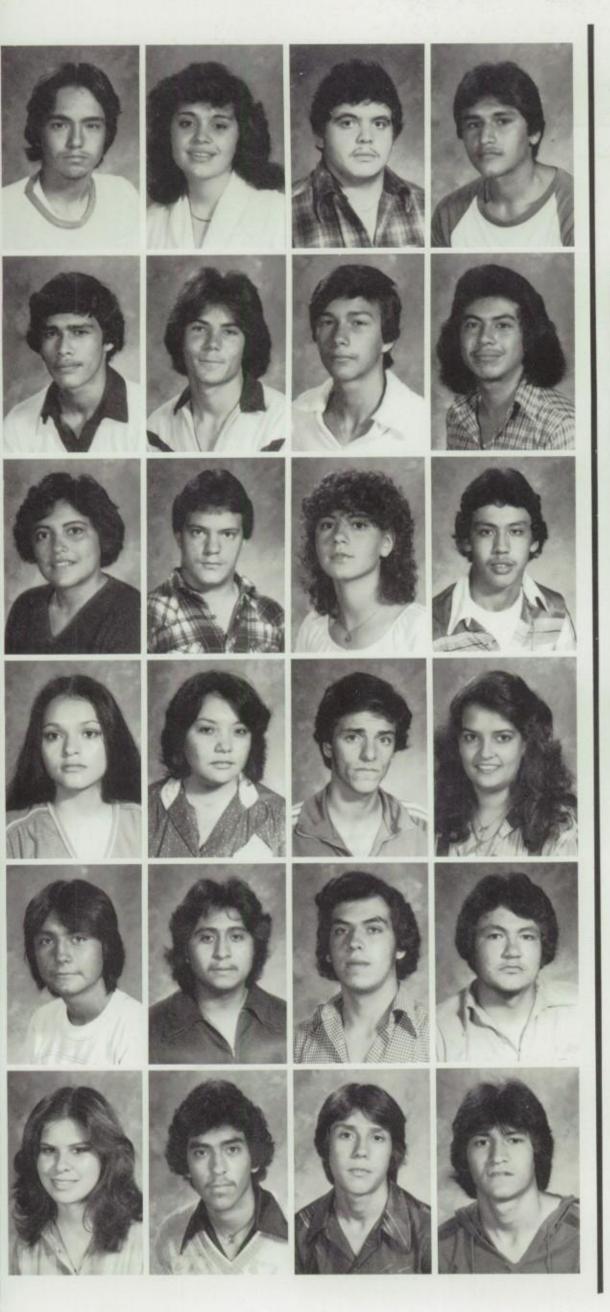
Jose L. Soria Martha Sotelo Murrell Summers Joel Sweet Ruben Talavera Irene Tapia Terri Tapia Carlos Tarin Eileen Tarin Luis Tarin

Juan Tellez
Lillian Tellez
Luana Tirre
Frank Torres
Roberto Torrez
Sandra Trevizo
Socorro Tristan
Victoria Tristan
Oscar Troncoso
Jenny Turner

Sergio Ulloa Irma Urban Veronica Urbina Martin Urquidi Arturo Valadez Eduardo Valdez Jose Valdez Miguel Valdez Jose Valdivia Mike Valencia

Alicia Valenzuela
Belinda Valero
Sammy Valle
Estella Valles
Filiberto Valverde
Patrick Vara
Letty Vargas
Martin Vasquez
Humberto Vega
Luis Vega





Teen Board brings glamour to Junior's life



Lillian Tellez prepares to enter a fashion show in El Bandido.

For Lillian Tellez, fashion shows and modeling were exciting and interesting jobs for the school year. Lillian was a member of the Teen Board at Dillards, along with 37 other girls from local high schools.

Lillian was required to go to fashion workshops and meetings during the summer and early fall. She also participated in fashion shows held at Dillards. The teen board met once a month and had frequent service projects at the store.

Although Lillian does not plan to enter the field of modeling, she enjoyed her job. She considered it a challenge and a pleasant change from school life.

Otilia Vega Jose Vela Oscar Velasquez Chuck Veliz Manuel Vera Jose Villanvueva Jose Villanueva Jesus Villela Russel Washam Clayton Wells Ricky Williams Michael Worrell Rene Ybarra Edwardo Yturales Aracely Zambrano Olga Zamora Yolanda Zamora Ann Bell Zaragoza Aida Zuniga Gloria Zuniga Dora Durand Jesus Dukes Arturo Flores Norma Frasco Gloria Estrada

Brenda Exparaza Andy Garcia Liz Garibay Eva Grijalva Stella Parga Hector Rosales

Ten years from now, what will have become of our classmates? Many will not be seen until their class reunion, some will never be heard from again; and still others will remain close to Ysleta, where their high school memories can be relived frequently, and will always be as clear to them as a sparkling gem.

Taking a look around us now, it seems difficult to imagine that our diversified peers will someday be full-fledged members of the "real world."

But only time will tell. The quiet, shy boy that sits three chairs behind you in English class may turn out to be a lawyer who is constantly in the public eye. And the plain-looking girl whose name you could never remember may one day be seen on the covers of world famous magazines.

Life takes many twists and turns, and after graduation, many opportunities, hardships, obstacles, and challenges will present themselves.

Continuing education on the university level is a path which more and more high school students are beginning to travel. A university diploma can "open many doors" for an ambitious person who hopes to earn a salary which will place him/her in a middle or upper-class economy bracket

For others, the nomadic, disciplined life of the armed services will be an ideal way of life. Because of the chance offerred to advance in rank, to earn a good salary complete with medical benefits, and to receive a good sized pension check, the military attracts some young men and women who are looking to serve the country and gain security at the same time.

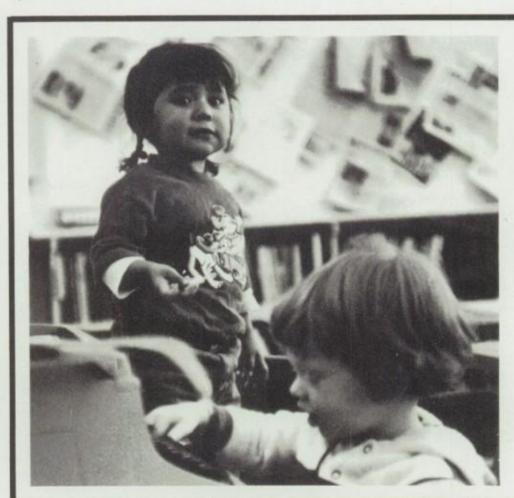
Some graduates will soon become husbands or wives, fathers or mothers. Through their spouse or children, they will find fulfillment and happiness. A career in the home is also being recognized Ten years from now-

What of our high school dreams?

by economists as a profession which has a significant value. "Domestic engineers," as some homemakers prefer to be called, implies that mathematics (for balancing a budget), economics (buying goods for use by the family), social work (uniting a family and keeping harmony between members), and countless other talents (cooking, sewing, first aid) are required in this 24 hour a day job. Homemakers also receive an added benefit that many other jobs do not offer; love. Maybe this is why marriage and raising a family have continued to be an important part in the lives of many men and women, century after century.

Finally, there are always a rare few who go through life as dabblers. Life for them will be a smorgasbord of jobs; a nibble here and there until a better opportunity presents itself. Their prevailing motto seems to be "variety is the spice of life."

These are but a three of the parting ways that graduates take, there are a million more. As we continue our progress into the twenty-first century, more and more jobs are becoming available in every area imaginable. The means for developing potential are available to almost anyone, the only prerequisite is desire. And although it seems that desire may be lacking in some of the classmates around you, don't be fooled. After all, you never know about that sophomore girl who wears knee socks to school, and eats her sack lunch alone every day in a particular corner of the cafeteria. She might just surprise you one day in a not far-off future.



Two "junior staffers" join the Otyokwa Staff for a deadline one Saturday afternoon. Editors of a future Otyokwa: Standing is Rosalinda Hernandez, and pounding out a story is John Michael Kinard.

Sophs begin year alone

Being first year Indians, it took sophomores a while to feel at home. Facing the beginning of the year without sponsors the sophomore class managed to win the spirit flag at the last two pep rallies.

Class officers were elected during the last week of September, results were President; Marcos Ochoa, Vice-President; Trudy Klimezak, Secretary; Maria Sierra, Boy and Girl Representatives Eddie Castillo and Nora Alvarado. Class Sponsors were Mrs. Helen Martinez and Miss Rebecca Winter.

Selling pencils was their main project to pay for their spirit flag which design idea came from the 1980 Otyokwa Cover. The design was illustrated by Lourdes Rodriguez.



Representatives of the Sophomore Steering Committee were from top to bottom, Marcos Ochoa, Trucy Kilmczak, Maria Sierra, Nora Alvarado, and Eddie Castillo.





Arturo Barraza
Gilbert Barraza
Javier Barraza
Robert Barrientos
Pat Barron
Fabiola Becerra
Arturo Beltran
Jorge Beltran
Mary Bermudez
Alex Bertoldo

Leticia Berumen
Christine Bigler
Cecilia Bonilla
Alfonso Botillo
Adam Bowman
Linda Bustillos
Carmen Briano
Annette Cadena
Fidencio Calvillo
Patricia Camacho

Maria Camargo
Rafael Campos
Darlene Candelaria
Ramon Candelaria
Carmen Cano
Humberto Cano
Lupe Cardenas
Maria Cardona
Juan Cardoza
Albert Carmona

Aurora Carpio
Alberto Carreon
Alma Carrillo
Lillian Carrillo
Luz Carrillo
Patsy Carrillo
David Caro
Estela Castaneda
Jose Luis
Castaneda
Robert Castaneda

Eddie Castillo
Rodrigo Castro
Victor Castro
Jo Anne Cedillo
Lisa Cedillos
Alfredo Ceniceros
Irene Ceniceros
Leticia Ceniceros
Elisa Chaides
Vickie Charlier

George Chavez
Irma Chavez
Martin Chavez
Michele Chavez
Paul Chavez
Rene Chavez
John Colleng
Esther Contreras
Evela Contreras
Maria Contreras





Test practice perfects scores

Standerdized tests became more important to students of all classifications. There was a recent increase of Sophomores taking the Preliminary Scholasttic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.).

Counselors felt that the P.S.A.T. was good practice in test taking for Sophomores. Taking the test as Sophomores, students increased their chances to earn a 1000 dollar National Merit Scholarship. These scholarships are given to the students with the highest P.S.A.T. scores. The P.S.A.T. was also good practice for the S.A.T. which is taken during the senior year.



Counselor Danny Blanco reviews P.S.A.T. instructions with student.

'And the beat goes on'

Eighteen sophomore girls were highly honored at the end of their freshman year by being selected into the All-Girl Drum Corps.

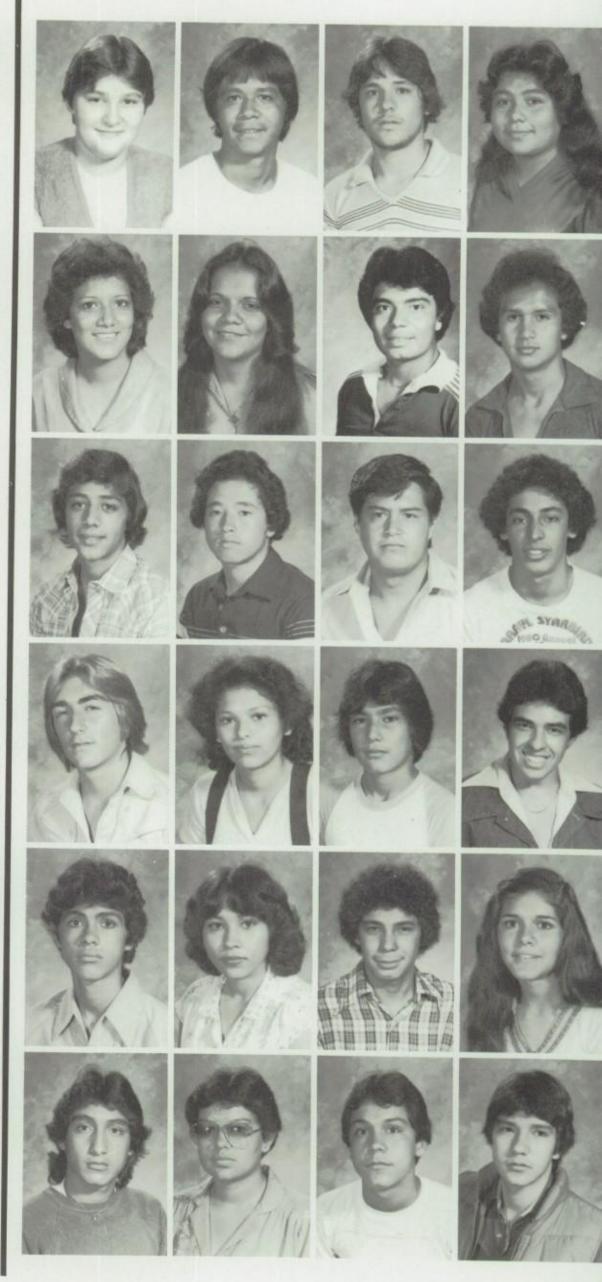
In order to be part of the organization girls from Ysleta Junior High and Valley View Junior High had tryouts which were held after-school in March of 1980. The girls were carefully judged on memorized music, sight-reading, rolls, their notebook, and Solo and ensemble ratings. Judges were Mr. Richard Burton, Director of the Indian Marching Band, Mrs. Alma Hill, Director of both Junior Drum Corps, and Mr. David Marcum, Head Director of Drum Corps.

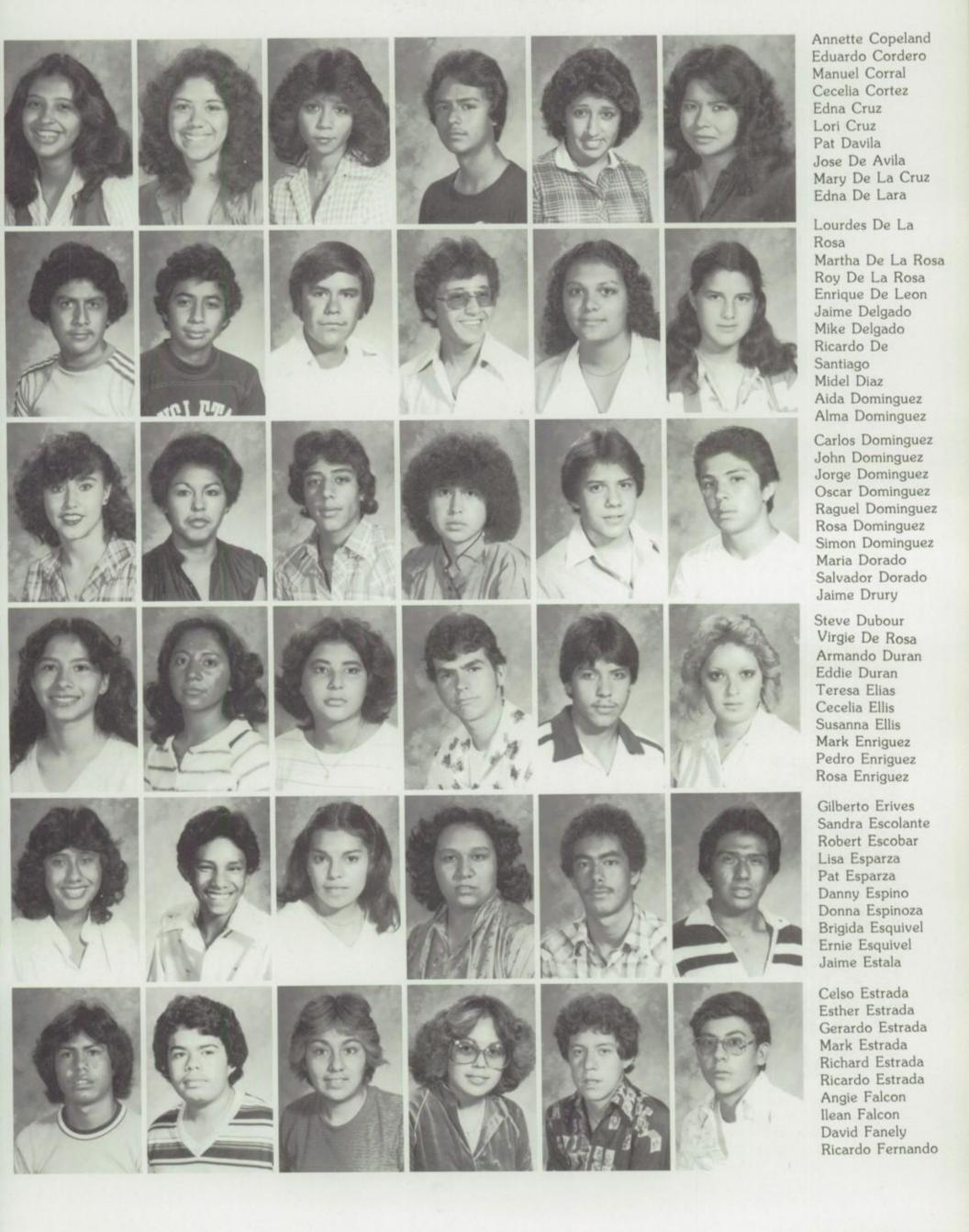
"To be in Ysleta's All-Girl Drum Corps is an honor" said sophomore Carmen Gonzalez. Carmen knew the hard hours she had to put in everyday after the relief of having made Drum Corps. She said that she enjoyed being in Ysleta's Junior Drum Corps but that it was not as challenging as Varsity Drum Corps has been.

Getting up early in the morning was the hardest part of all. Carmen concluded by saying that she felt it was rewarding because she has met different people and had the opportunity to go on trips. "It was all worth it," said Carmen.



Above: Smiling, just a bit nervously, at the many spectators who attended the Marching Contest in November, Carmen Gonzalez performs the routine which earned the Drum Corps a Superior rating.





Priscilla Fierro Ruben Fierro Javier Figueroa Angel Flores Jose Flores Laura Flores RoseAnn Forti Julieta Franco Cecelia Frescas Jacqueline Galindo Octavio Gallegos Ricardo Gallegos Rudy Galvez Sylvia Galvez Marytza Gamboa Kim Gammage Andrea Garcia Anna Garcia Benny Garcia Dimas Garcia Gloria Garcia

Gloria Garcia Jesse Garcia Josephine Garcia Linda Garcia Norma Garcia Norma Garcia Nicolas Garcia Peter Garcia Ricky Garcia Josie Garcia

Tony Garcia Norma Garibay Ralph Gaeza Rhonda Gaeza Librado Gaytan Lilia Gates Richard Gil Mike Gloria Cpelos Gomez Julian Gomez

Oscar Gomez
Rolando Gomez
Ruben Gomez
Carmen Gonzales
Elizabeth Gonzales
Ernie Gonzales
Helga Gonzales
Imelda Gonzales
Isaac Gonzales
Ismael Gonzales

Jaime Gonzales
Jose Gonzales
Keith Gonzales
Leticia Gonzales
Leticia Gonzales
Margie Gonzales
Martin Gonzales
Mona Gonzales
Patricia Gonzales
Patry Gonzales





You are 'IN'

In the past years, students were recommended by teachers in order to be in Honors English class. With changes being made in the semester system, English teachers decided to administer tests to determine if a sophomore was qualified to take Honors English.

One of the three tests taken was the Texas Assessments of Basic Skills (T.A.B.S.), another test given out was the reading test, mainly to get an idea of where approximately students stood in their reading level. At the beginning of this year, teachers gave sophomores an essay test on different topics.

After final scores of all three tests were calculated, students reaching above grade level scores were placed in Honors Class.

The program was to encourage students planning to go to college, and to help stress individual work. Teachers teaching sophomore Honors English were Mrs. Pat Glancey and Mrs. Carol Logan.



Mrs. Logan expresses her enthusiasm as one of her students correctly spells out a vocabulary word.

Policy brings courtesy drop

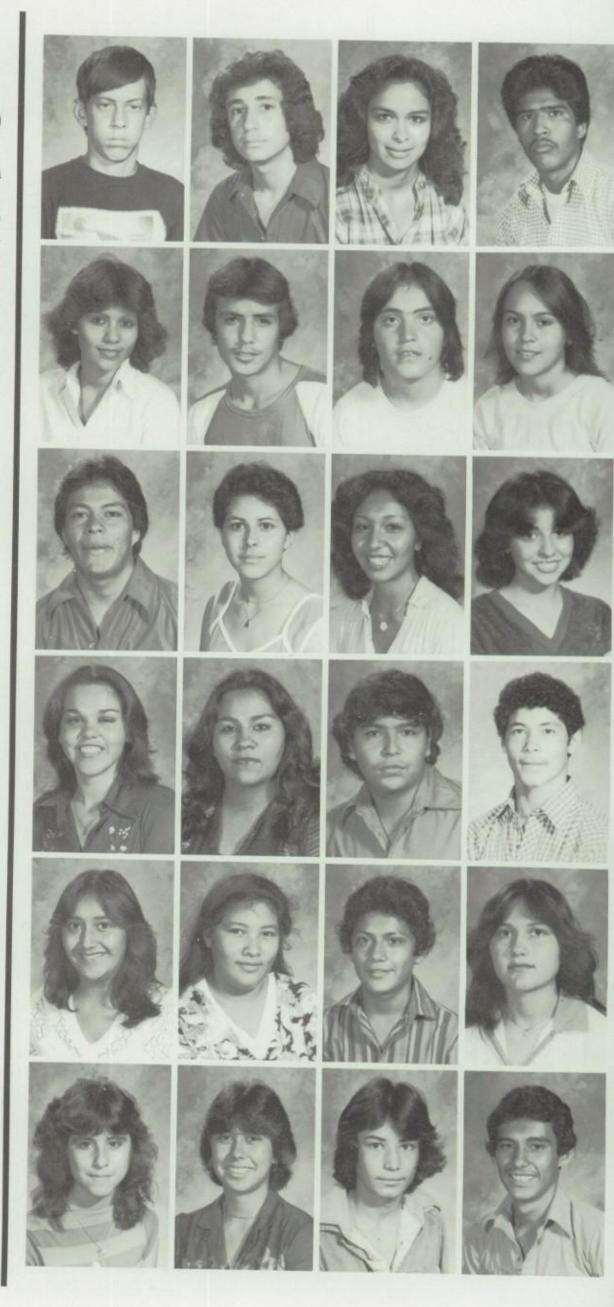
Some members of the faculty felt that a student who is a courtesy benefits greatly. Being a courtesy teaches a student how to deal with other people, follow instructions, and other skills. Skills acquired as a courtesy can be carried over to the business world. Due to lack of interest, and a new district policy, there has been a drop in the number of courtesies.

An earlier policy on courtesies brought about the new district policy. The earlier policy limited teachers to one courtesy. Some teachers abused this by having from two to five courtesies. The principals then ruled that only department heads and school offices could have student office assistants. This change left many teachers with more paperwork to do and typing chores.

Lack of student interest was another contributing factor to the decrease of courtesies. When given the choice between having a home-study period or being a courtesy, most students would choose home-study. Along with this, counselors were urging students to take as many solid courses as possible to accommodate the recent 'back to basics' drive.



Julie Alvarado sorts attendance slips; one of her many duties as an Attendance Office courtesy. These duties helped prepare her for business dealings.





Junk foods outlawed!

The Texas Education Agency restricted selling of certain foods of minimal nutrition value during a school day in order to comply with the National School Lunch and School Breakfast Programs.

The restricted foods were classified as soda water, water ices, chewing gum, and certain candies.

Soda water was defined as any carbonated beverage, and water ice was any frozen, sweetened water, such as popscicles and flavored ice.

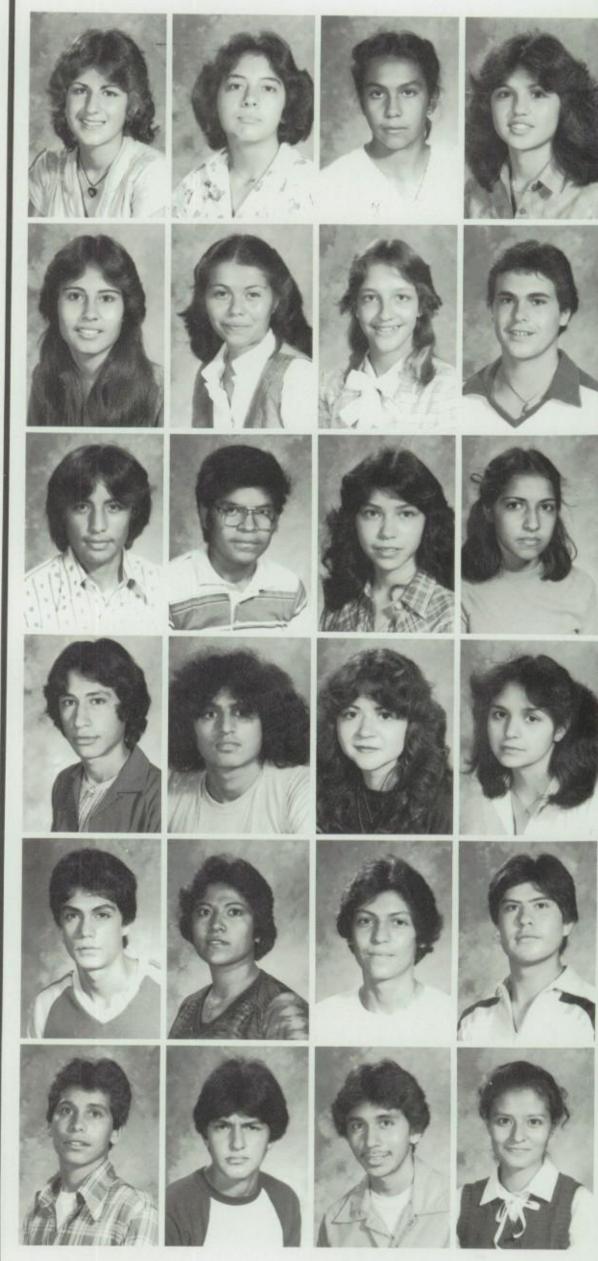
Any flavored product from natural or synthetic gums and other ingredients which form an insoluble mass was considered chewing gum.

Hard candies included sour balls, lollipops, candy sticks, and breath mints, jellies and marshallow candies, and fondants, such as candy coated popcorn were all classified as certain candies.

All these candies and soda waters were restricted by the new regulations for the purpose of maintaining good health.



Soft drinks were one of the foods banned because of minimal nutritional value according to the Texas Educational Agency.





Some earn it; some get it!

Most sophomores were financially able to get through their first year at Ysleta High School. They usually received an allowance of up to ten dollars for school expenses, such as lunches, and other extras.

Sophomore girls received their money by babysitting, and by doing chores around the house. The boys received their money by cleaning out house yards and by getting jobs at neighborhood stores sacking groceries.

Most of their money was spent on various fund-raising projects. Some of the items for sale were clothing, candy, and merchandise accessories.

McDonald's also served as a drain for sophomore dollars. Whereas a cafeteria meal was 65¢, lunch at McDonald's would cost between \$1.60 and \$3.50.

During football season, money was spent on game tickets, and the food which inevitably followed.

Finally, even loose change was donated to queen and sweetheart candidates who were elected on a penny-a-vote basis.



Financial situations found many sophomores looking for a job which usually was to no avail because of their age, but part time jobs were mostly had by students such as Ben Delgado who was enrolled in a school work program.





Isidro Moreno Manny Moreno Ramona Moreno Harvey Morland Rhonda Morland Sylvia Muniz Carlos Munoz Jaime Munoz Patricia Munoz Carmen Muro

Jose Najera
Octavio Navarro
Ouidio Navarro
Becky Neel
Elva Ochoa
Lupe Ochoa
Marcos Ochoa
John Olague
Becky Olivares
Alicia Olivas

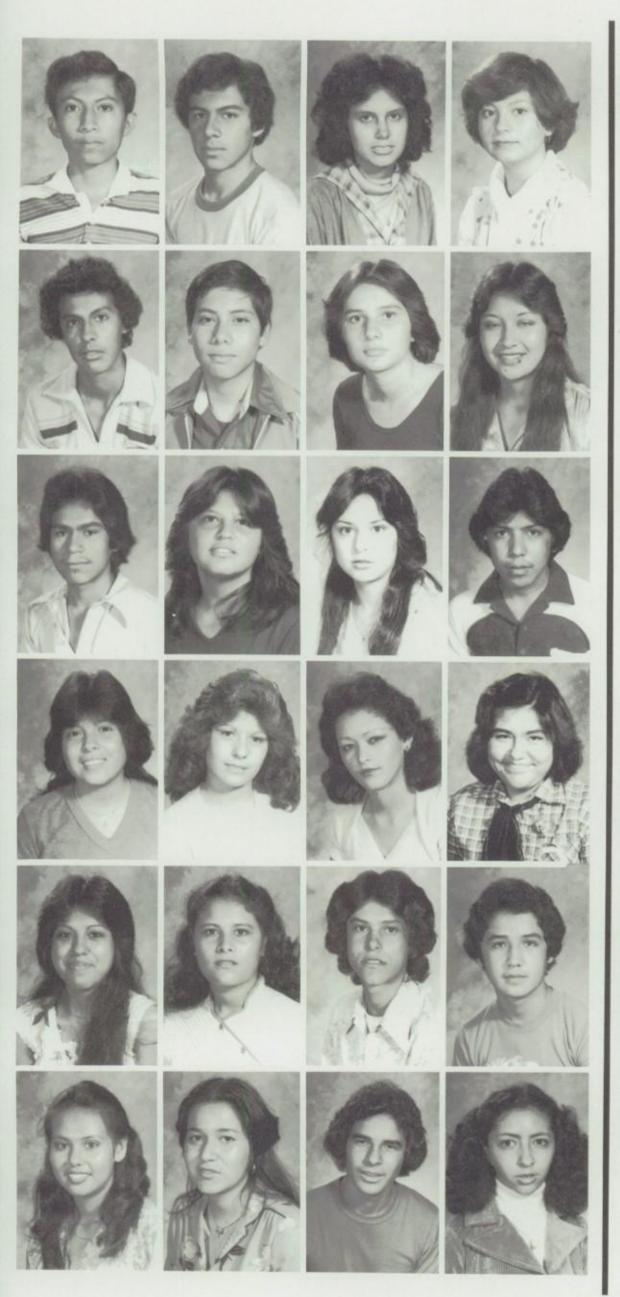
David Olivas
Jose Olivas
Martin Olivas
Lupe Ontiveros
Priscilla Oporto
Jimmie O'Quinn
Silverio Orona
Angie Orozco
Mary Orozco
Johnny Orta

Erasmo Ortega Gabriela Ortega Gloria Ortega Jesus Ortega Lucy Ortega Leticia Ortiz Blanca Ouiedo Maggie Ozaeta Norma Padilla Celia Paez

Maria Pagan Vicky Page Miguel Palomar Alicia Palomino Roberto Paredes Betty Parga Ana Parra Dianne Parra Luis Parra Mario Parra

Francisco Parras
Frank Patine
Eddie Pedregon
Marina Pedreson
Mary Pedroza
Enrique Pena
Prisicilla Pena
Rosaura Pena
David Penaloza
Cecy Perez





Out to lunch

Approximately 1,200 students ate in the cafeteria. The majority of these students were sophomores.

Students from families at a low income level were eligible for free lunch. If the family income was greater than those shown below, then 50 cents a week was required to eat. Parents which had high medical bills, shelter costs in excess of 30 percent of their income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child, or disaster or casualty losses, their children were still eligible for free lunch.

Family Annual Income

Family size	Free meals	Reduced meals
1	\$0-4,590	\$4,590-7,160
2	0-6,040	6,040-9,420
3	0-7,490	7,490-11,680
4	0-8,940	8,940-13,940
5	0-10,390	10,390-16,200



Above: Junior Terry Tapia finally reaches the register after impatiently waiting in line.

Students recognized by optimist club

Anticipating the best possible outcome of life not only for themselves, but for others, is one reason why Eddie Castillo and Martha Guerra qualified for the Optimist award.

Their positive view of life inspired them to become involved in different organizations. For the second time Martha has been honored by Optimist members. The first was last year in 1979. Other awards include the Sun Dance Award given to a student exemplifying leadership, service and scholastic achievement in the junior high level. She is a member of the Drum Corps, Marimba Band, and Student Council, and made the A-B honor roll.

Eddie received an English, History, N.J.H.S. and a Drama award. He graduated top ten as a freshman from Valley View Junior High, was president of Student Council and Drama class and was elected Mr. Giant. They were honored at a banquet held on November 12.





Left: Eddid Castillo works on a sketch. Right: Martha Guerra types up an assignment.



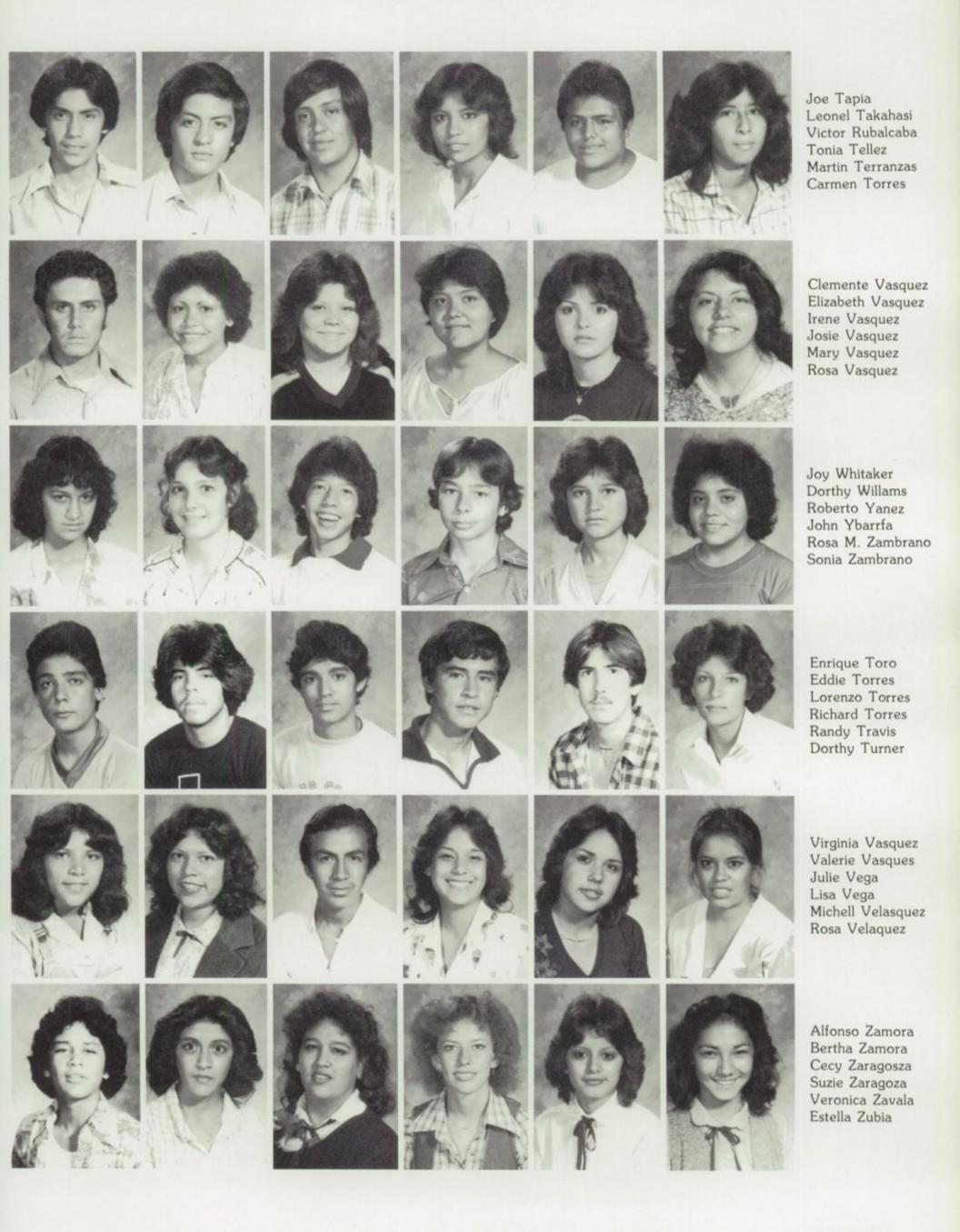


Andres Rodriguez Angie Rodriguez Diana Rodriguez Enrique Rodriguez Frank Rodriguez Frank Rodriguez Richard Rodriguez Victor Rodriguez Angelica Rojas Maria Rojas Rogelio Rojas Lillian Roldan Armando Rubalcava Josie Rubalcava Victor Rubalcava Gilbert Ruedas Martin Ruiz Oscar Ruiz Virginia Salas Cecilia Salazar Elena Salazar Mary Salazar Laura Salazar Terry Salazar Alex Sanchez Estella Sanchez Gilbert Sanchez Joe Sanchez Juan Sanchez Lydia Sanchez Mercy Sandoval Rosie Sandoval Eustolia Santana Rudy Santini Sergio Santoya Rosa Sepulveda



Valente Silva Alfredo Silvas Rosa Silvas Edna Singh Jimmy Smith Concepcion Solis Adrian Ugarte Irma Ugarte Ivonne Urbina Mercedes Urias Norma Valdez Rosa Valdez George Venegas Joel Venegas Mike Vertacnik Michelle Vidal Monica Vidal Dora Villa Bertha Solis Efren Sosa Cecy Sotelo Carlos Soto Valentin Soto David Tabullo Raymundo Valencia Junior Valenzuela Javier Villalva Rudy Valles Juanita Vargas Miguel Vargas Hector Villanueva Jose Villanueva Dor Luz Villarreal Lupe Villarreal Martha Villarreal Davila Vizcaino

Sophomores 210

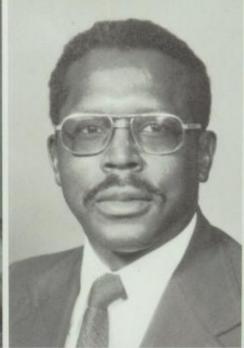


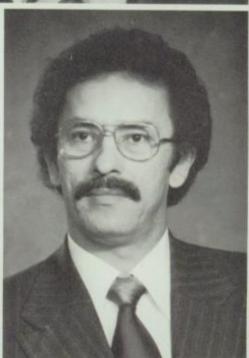
1980-1981 School Board



George Ross O'Borrett School Board President Dr. Charles Benson Superintendent







Phil Stoner Vice-President Algie Felder Secretary Chilo Madrid







Kathy Paxson Phyllis Armijo Connie Hulbert

Thanks for the memories

Announcing their retirement after years of educating Ysleta students are Mrs. Eileen Davis, Reading Chairman and Mrs. Henrietta Chambers, reading teacher.

Devoting 16 years of her life Mrs. Davis has been in charge of the Reading Program since 1969. She received her bachelor's degree from Alan, Michigan and her Masters degree from Syracuse, New York. Mrs. Davis started teaching in 1956. She has taught in Decatur, Michigan and in Union Springs, New York. She arrived at Ysleta High School in 1965. Since then she has taught Seniors for four years, has sponsored the Senior class from 1956 to 1968 and accepted the position of Reading Chairman in 1969. "I enjoyed 25 years with teenagers. I like them, they're nice people" said Mrs. Da-

Starting a creer after having a family is no easy task, but for Mrs. Henrietta Chambers this was a goal. After returning to college Mrs. Chambers received her certification from Texas Western, now U.T. El Paso, in early spring of

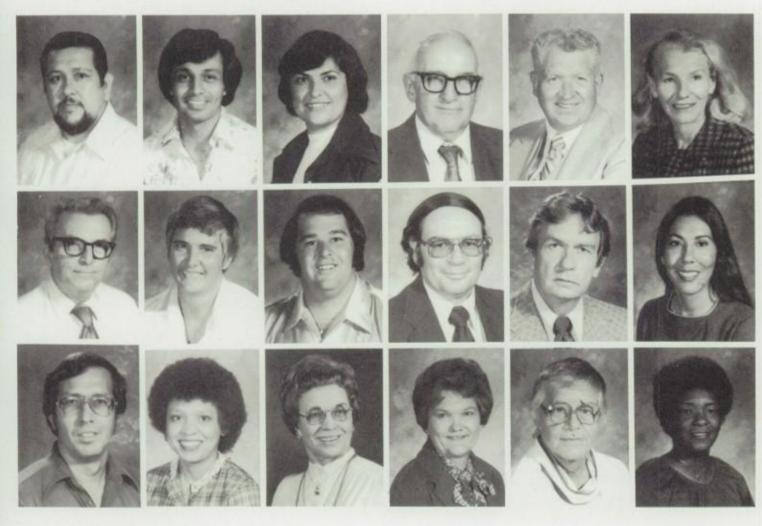
1965. After teaching for 15 years at Ysleta, Mrs. Chambers hasn't seen much of a change in the students "the students that I have dealt with, 90% are cooperative, respectful, nice all around kids, and the other 10% don't want to be in school" said Mrs. Chambers.



Henrietta Chambers



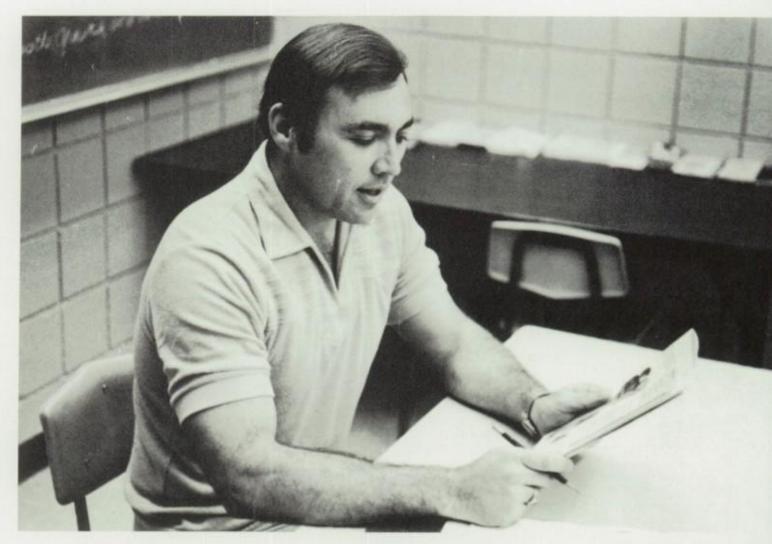
Eileen Davis



Ramon Arellano-Government;
German II
Danny Blanco-Counselor
Ruth Border-School Nurse
Duncan Boughner-Geometry;
Dept. Chariman
John Bresnan-Business Law
Business Math, Record Keeping
Elaine Brink-English I, Drama

Alphonse Brissette-Chemistry II
Physics I
Shirley Britton-Teachers Aide
Richard Burton-Varsity Band;
Band II: Stage Band
Paul Cain-Algebra II, Geometry
Charles Cauldwell-Assistant Principal
Mary Campbell-Chemistry I,II

Rudy Carrasco-General Crafts
Carmen Castruita-Attendance
Office Clerk
Henrietta Chambers-Reading I II III
Wanda Champie-H.E.C.E.
Betty Cialone-Biology I II,
Chairperson
Nina Churchill-Gymnastics, P.E.



Above-Doing research for his health classes Coach Ruiz brushes up on teenage problems.

Morrison Clay-American History; Trainer Sammie Clonts-Accounting, Office Procedures Jacqueline Collett-Choir Arthur Collier-Geometry; F.O.M. Dennis Crawley-Art, Water Color Drawing & Sculpture Carolyn Cremer-Registrar Jim Crenshaw-American History, Athletics Rosamaria de Casas-French I, II&III, Spanish I&II Eileen Davis-Reading I,III&IV, Reading Dept. Chairman W.T. Denham-Principal Maria Dominguez-Aide Maria Elena Duran-Aide Cheryl Eichorn-Basic Reading Skills Maria Enriquez-Spanish I,II Cecilia Flores-Computer Math, Algebra I Angelina Garcia-Aide Gary Gardner-F.O.M. II, Intro. Algebra II, Athletics Elizabeth Garey-English III

Isidra Gatewood-Attendance Office
Pat Glancey-Eng. II,III
Emilio Gomez-Vocational Counselor
Alfred Gonzalez-F.F.A.
Cynthia Goytia-Biology I, App.
Biology
Lorreta Gray-Counselor



16.8 percent pay increase not met



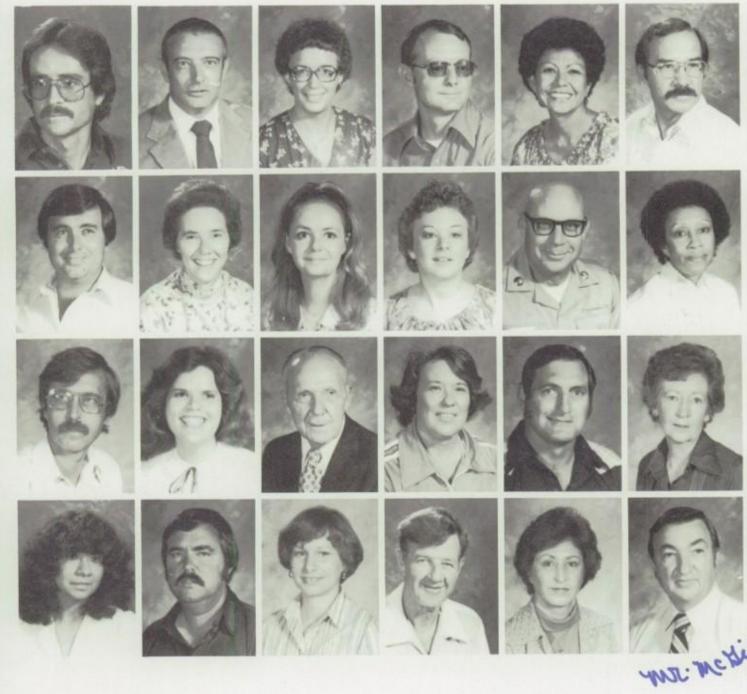
Ysleta High School teacher Mrs. Daria Serna carefully studies the agenda for a School Board meeting concerning a teacher pay increase.

It seemed to be the classic example of supply and demand. As some times happens, the demand outweighed the supply.

The Ysleta Teachers Association requested a 16.8 percent pay hike along with 15 other demands ranging from a fully paid health insurance program to regulated class size.

It seemed that teachers from Ysleta High School who were polled were split between where the district should get the money to support the pay raises. Thirty-nine percent of the teachers polled said the district would need to get the money from raising taxes, while another thirty-nine percent said the district needed to

reorganize its priorities. Three percent of the teachers said the district needed better management, 6 percent said it was the district's problem where they got the money, and 10 percent had no comment to the question. Eightyfour percent of the teachers polled belonged to one teacher organization or another, and seventy-one of the teachers agreed with the actions of the Y.T.A., and nineteen percent said they disagreed. Ten percent were undecided. Answering to the question "Would you walk out if called upon?", 52 percent said they would not, while 35 percent said they would. Thirteen percent were undecided.



Ruth Hansen-Intro Algebra I Geometry Math Consumer Economics John Harris-American History Maria Herrera-English II, III Ray Holguin-Art II, Pottery, Drawing Art Howard-Health, Asst. Varsity Football Coach Dorothy Hurt-Secretary Dawn Ingram-App. Biology Kathy James-Child Development; Home & Family Living Richard Jensen-R.O.T.C. Jean Jordan-Child Development; Home Family Living Clinton Kennel- Algebra 2, Calculator Math Josie Kinard- Journalism 1, Newspaper, Yearbook Adviser Carl Kohls- Algebra 1, 2 Johnnie Krumrey P.E., Tennis, Varsity Girls Basketball John Ladner- Head Football Coach, Athletics

Richard Gutierrez-U.S. Government

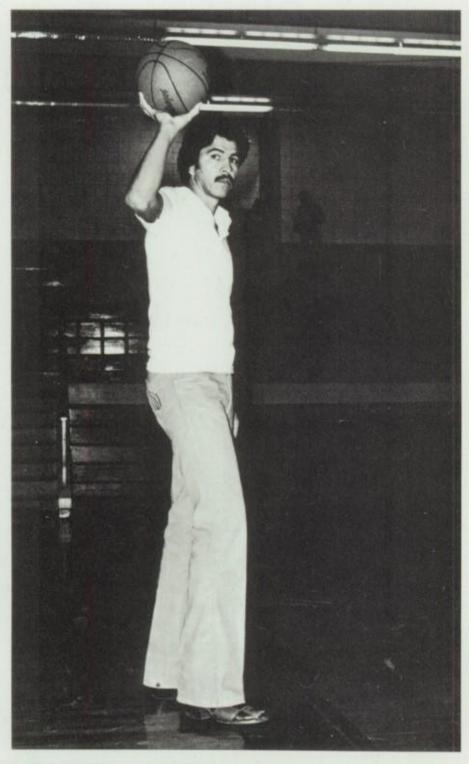
Tom Hadoc-Modern Problems

American History

Juanita Ledesma- General Buss.,
Typing 1, Accounting
Odell Lesley- P.E., Athletics
Carol Logan, Eng. 2, 4
James McChesney- Law
Maria McClure- Library Aide
Alfred McGill- Chemistry 1, 2

Chairperson

Dorothy Lantow-Eng. 3, Department

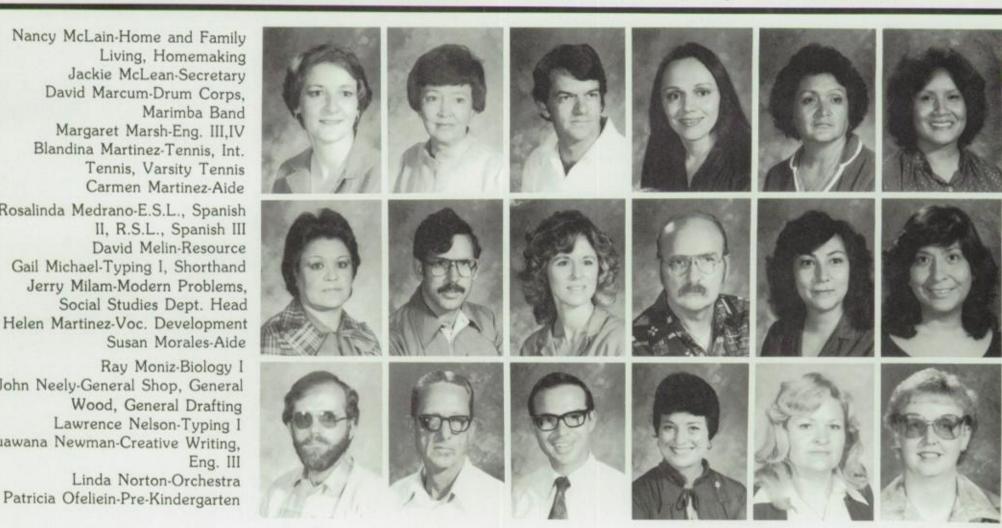




Left; Preparing for an upcoming tournament, Coach Rudy Alvarez instructs the Varsity Basketball Team on passing the

Above; Mr. Estrada teaches his Algebra II class steps on solving an equation by using a well known formula.

Nancy McLain-Home and Family Living, Homemaking Jackie McLean-Secretary David Marcum-Drum Corps, Marimba Band Margaret Marsh-Eng. III,IV Blandina Martinez-Tennis, Int. Tennis, Varsity Tennis Carmen Martinez-Aide Rosalinda Medrano-E.S.L., Spanish II, R.S.L., Spanish III David Melin-Resource Gail Michael-Typing I, Shorthand Jerry Milam-Modern Problems, Social Studies Dept. Head Helen Martinez-Voc. Development Susan Morales-Aide Ray Moniz-Biology I John Neely-General Shop, General Wood, General Drafting Lawrence Nelson-Typing I Juawana Newman-Creative Writing, Eng. III









Enjoyment, just is not enough

Because of the failure to get a 17% pay raise, many teachers have found it hard to support a family on their monthly salary. Some had to start moonlighting while some even had to resort to beginning a new career altogether. In January, Ms. Susan Waters handed in her letter of resignation and ended a longtime teaching career.

After twelve years of teaching with a bachelors degree in English

and History and a masters in Public Administrations, Susan Waters began a career as a paralegal at a local law firm. She is doing legal research for Grambling, Mounce, Sims, Galatzan, and Harris. Not only is she making more money but she considers it a professional advancement. Most teachers don't teach for the money. They teach for their own enjoyment, but with economy in the mess that it's in, enjoyment just isn't enough.

Ms. Susan Waters commented, "In twelve years of teaching, I've not had a greater group of kids than this year's seniors. I've faith that they will ultimately confront life on their own terms. I thank them most sincerely for making my last teaching experience an occasion to be treasured."

Anyone who ever knew Ms. Waters certainly agrees that she's a fine teacher and will be missed on the reservation.



Fernando Orrantia-English II
Betty Parks-Typing I,II
Evans Pendergrass-I.C.T.
Alicia Perez-Publications Aide
Pablo Perez-Gen. Drafting, Arch.
Drafting, Pre-Engineering
Pamela Pippen-World History
People & Work

Yvonne Plumbley-Typing I Shorthand Abe Ramirez-Assistant Principal George Ramirez-Resource Yolanda Randal-Homemaking I,III Donna Reardon-English IV William Reidy-R.O.T.C.

Teresa Rico-Registrar
Dorothy Roark-Head Librarian
Gloria Robinson-H.E.C.E.
Enrique Rodriguez-Student Activities
Director
Manny Ruiz-Health; Swimming
Irma Sanchez-Counselor

Educators — in every sense

Journalists, as educators, face primarily the task of gaining acceptance for their medium. With scholastic journalism being an elective course, support from educational administrators is difficult to obtain, making adequate funds scarce, and existing money harder to utilize. When budget cuts have to be made in the system the elective courses are the first to get the proverbial ax, and high school journalism has been no exception.

Usually working with the system, fighting it when they had to, and changing it when necessary, two educators who continually sought recognition and improvement of scholastic journalism, Ysleta's own Mrs. Pearl Crouch, and Mr. DeWitt Reddick, U.T. Austin professor both died this past year. With their deaths, the journalistic

field lost two or its most dedicated professionals.

Perhaps the significance in their deaths lies not in death itself, but in the solid accomplishments they achieved during their lifetimes. The lasting influence that they had on their students is immeasurable, but nevertheless, tangible.

Their awards are almost too numerous to mention, but during the course of their careers, thier most treasured rewards must have been, at least to them, self-evident. The pride of giving a creative student the gift of words, self-expression and the ability to mold ideas into a form that can touch the lives of others must have been enough. Why else would two bright, talented, and extremely skillful people put love of career before larger monetary gain, more

liesure hours, and less stress?

As a teacher here for over 25 years, Mrs. Pearl Crouch should forever hold a dear spot in the hearts of the students at Ysleta High School. Under her leadership, and direction, a creditable publications department was built. For those who did not know Mrs. Crouch, it is sufficient to say that without her, the book that you are now reading from would not exist. Mrs. Crouch served as director of publications not only at Ysleta High School, but as District Coordinator for the Ysleta Independent School District. Her goals in this capacity was to reach as many students as possible through planned curriculum workshops, and conventions. She served as 1979-80 Vice President of the Columbia Scholastic Press Associ-



Mrs. Pearl Crouch and Lorraine Estrada, 1976-77 Otyokwa managing editor go over advertising information.

ation, and as Regional Director of the Journalism Educators Association of America, supervising activities in five states. She was also one of the founders, as well as a charter member of the Southwest Scholastic Press Association, and as organization aimed at the improvement of journalism in the Southwest area. Mrs. Crouch believed in education as a tool to unlock talent, and because of this belief, she remained active in the Texas State Teachers Association, the Texas Association of Journalism Directors, and the local chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an International Society of professional journalists.

As a pioneer in his field Dr. Dewitt C. Reddick founded the Interscholastic League Press Conference, held annually in Austin, Tx.

He served as the conference's unpaid director for over 22 years. Through his efforts, the ILPC became a major forum for young journalist's ideas as well as a showcase for young talent. Seminars and workshops were held at the convention, allowing those who sought knowledge ample opportunity to gain it. Dr. Reddick served many years on the faculty of the University of Texas at Austin, and a small sampling of his former students can attest to his success. The include: Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, Walter Cronkite, Liz Carpentersecretary for public affairs in the U.S. Dept. of Education, and Bill Movers, a prominent television newsman.

Goals are instrumental to success, and perhaps it was the goal of these two educators to create an atmosphere in which journalism was finally recognized as a legitimate literary form; a state that could be regarded as the printed voice of students. Mrs. Crouch and Dr. Reddick stress the ideal that a person's spoken word is effective only on those within hearing distance, but the printed word can move the masses.

The famous poet Emily Dickinson called her writing a "letter to the world." Had it not been for educators such as Mrs. Crouch and Dr. Reddick, countless students, with vital things to say, and new perspectives to explain might have been denied the chance to write their own "letters to the world".

Dolores Gross 1980 Otyokwa Editor



Dr. Dewitt Reddick pioneer of scholastic journalism in Texas. Picture and information on Dr. Reddick taken from 'The School Press Review, Vol. 56 No. 4 November 1, 1980

She's 'more unusual than anybody'

Only one Ysleta High School employee fills the bill as "being more unusual than anybody," of being a nineteen-year employee at Ysleta High, and of beginning her working day at 6:30 - in the morning!

Mrs. Jackie McClean has served Ysleta High School in the capacity of being Mr. Troy Denham's Secretary since 1962. Her duties have entailed everything from A to Z;

she has typed letters, called substitute teachers, handled athletic eligibility reports, organized the teacher payroll, kept track of maintainence, and did "anything she might be asked to do."

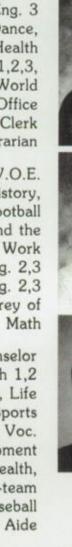
Mr. Denham, who became principal in 1962, the year Mrs. McClean began working at Ysleta High, said of her, "She's more unusual and more efficient than anvbody. She's always the same, all the time — she never gets made She gets along with everybody.'

The only change that Mrs McClean has seen in students in 1 years is their dress and hair styles "They've always been a goo bunch of kids," she said. Her re tirement plans include stayin home and continuing her daily ex ercise strolls.

Richard Sanchez- Eng. 2,4 Richard Santelli- Eng. 3 Sylvia Santoscoy- Modern Dance, Folk Dance, Health Daria Serna- Span. 1,2,3, Business World Carolina Silva- Attendance Office Milred Skov- Librarian

Lavergne Small- V.O.E. Daniel Smith- American History, Varsity Football Mike Sherman- People and the World of Work Jeanne Steele- Eng. 2,3 Susan Telehany- Eng. 2,3 Catalina Torres- Trig., Surey of

Margaret Traylor- Counselor Francis Turner- French 1,2 Toni van De Putte- Athletics, Life Time Sports Linda Vasquez- Reading Voc. Development Roger Velasquez- Health, Athletics B-team; Football B-team Baseball Barbara Walker- Library Aide



























Susan Waters- Government William Warfield- R.O.T.C. Rebecca Winter- Reading I, Basic; Lena Zambrano- Env. Science Biology Joe Ortega- Substitute

Little heads with big thoughts



They seem to get smaller and smaller every year. No not the sophomores, but rather the students enrolled in the migrant program.

Mrs. Patti Ofelein and aide Ms. Susanna Morales teach and supervise the program. The program directors involve the students in activities whereby they not only learn, but have fun while doing so. Some activities included the children in singing songs, reciting nursery rhymes, and attending the Circus Vargas with a group from Riverside.

The child development classes worked with the children enrolled in the program, where they helped them in learning the alphabet, numbers, colors, foods, and dressing themselves. These children also learned about tools, family, and the job roles of different community workers.

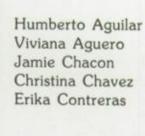
Far left: While in the process of being disciplined Humberto Aguilar takes a load off his feet.





















Armando Contreras Jr. Wesley Gatewood Martin Garcia Rogelio Garcia Alicia Gutierrez













Jimmy Hernandez Venessa Jimenez Marisol Lara Layla Lozano





Gustavo Martinez David Minjarez Lily Sosa Cindy Woodart

They mixed, rolled, cooked and served

Fulfilling a persons appetite is no easy job, but for the women who work in our school cafeteria, it's a job well done, as they prepared lunch for students and faculty and occasionally some visitors. Each cafeteria staff member has a specific job. They made desserts, salads, breads,

fixing meats and, finally, cleaned the kitchens to get ready for the next day's hungry people

About 2077 people ate daily in the cafeteria, this includes breakfast and lunch.

Cafeteria manager Mrs. Kate Murillo and her staff members worked from 6:30 A.M. to prepare both breakfast and lunch. At 11:00 they sit down to eat and by 11:35, they work straight through, serving students and faculty until 1:20. For those Ysletans who don't eat in the cafeteria, the snack bar offers them a quick and inexpensive lunch.



Above: Washing trays with hot water was an everyday task for cafeteria workers such as Cruz Chairez.



Above: Josefina Garcia prepares 20 cents meat tacos to be served at the snack bar.



Cafeteria Staff: Front Row: left to right: Irene Rondon, Maria Luisa Terranos, Margarita Bocanegra. Second Row: Marisela Her-

nandez (Clerk), Ester Tellez, Cruz Chairez. Third Row: Adela Torrez, Mrs. Kate Murillo (Manager).



Cleanup crewunending job

Joe Marin, head custodian, aided a 13-member staff through two working shifts. The first shift started at 7:00 a.m. and ended at 4:00 p.m., the second shift began at 3:30 p.m. and finished at midnight.

If an air conditioner or a heater needed to be repaired, it was done by one of the men. Rita S. Vasquez was the only female custodian. She was responsible for cleaning all the girls restrooms and helped in cleaning out classrooms.

The custodians worked during the summer and Christmas vacations, giving the school its twice a year wax and shine. During the summer vacations, the custodians repainted the classrooms, halls, and restrooms, and kept the grass and trees looking nice.

Aside from doing custodial work, Joe Marin helped in the Snack Bar, where he sold refreshments to the students during the lunch hours.

Left: Custodian George Rodriguez does an everyday job of sweeping the classrooms and halls getting them ready for the next



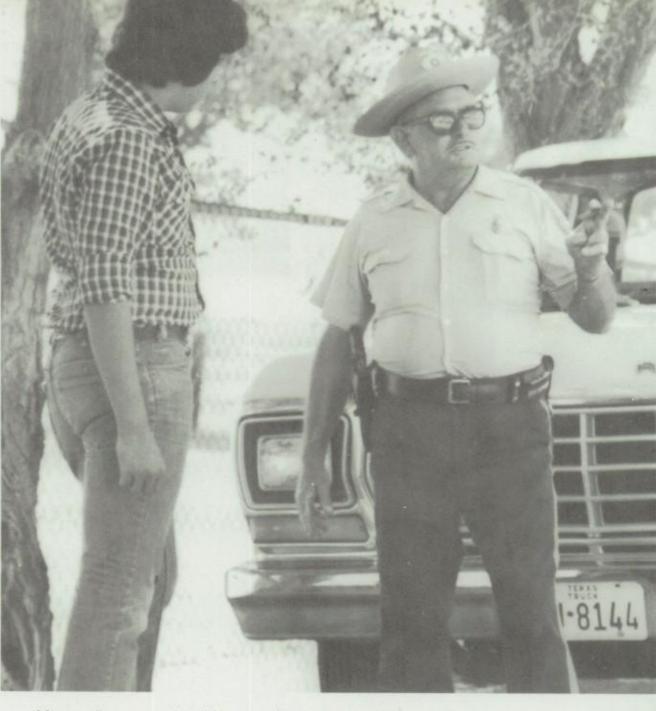
maldo Rodriquez, Rita S. Vasquez, Salvador Ortega, Joe Marin ripa, Pedro Garcia, George Rodriquez, Arturo Jasso.

Maintenance Crew: Front Row: left to right: Ismael Garcia, Ro- (Head Custodian). Second Row: Tobias Macias, Guadalupe Zamar-

Keeping Ysleta orderly and safe

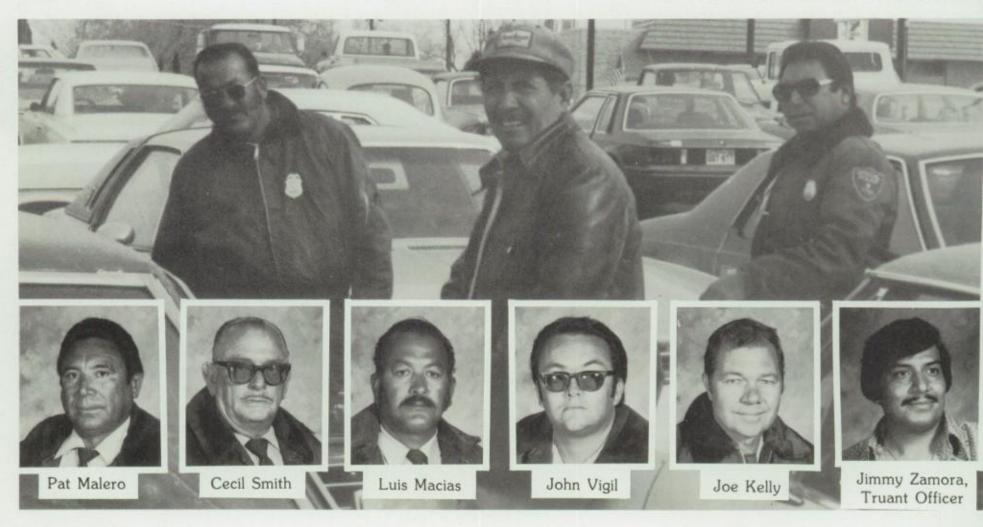
During the past years, Ysleta High School has been kept safe from vandals, thieves and parking violaters by a small group of six men. Each of these guards has his own section on the Ysleta Campus to patrol. Their working day starts at 7:30 and ends at 4:00 in the afternoon. At night the Ysleta Campus is not left unguarded. The night shift patrol men go on duty from 3:00 to 1:00 and 11:30 to 7:30.

Ysleta students depend on these men to secure their cars and keep the Ysleta campus safe. These patrol men were relied on to do their job well by their head coordinator Pat Molero. While on duty Cecil Smitty was entrained in conversation with students. They found students interesting to talk to, because students are a major part of their job.



Above: Patroman Cecil Smitty informs Sammy Esparza about the penalties of illegally parking in the student parking lot.

Below: While on lunch break Security Officers Luis Macias and Pat Malero enjoy conversation with custodian Rafael Banuelos.





God bless America

Our declining economy, dwindling energy resources, and generally dismal outlook were enough to have made anyone lose hope, but within every American who cast a ballot on November 4 there lived the hope that the United States could and would pick itself up again. The citizens of this country called desperately for a change. That change came when Ronald Reagan, the man formerly known as a "washed up actor who was too old to be President" reaped the title of President of the United States. Twelve years of unending attempts at the Oval Office finally awarded Reagan his long-awaited prize.

In a landslide victory of 483 electoral votes to 49, Reagan whisked an unhappy Carter out of office. Addressing the nation in his concession speech, Carter stated, "I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here today and say it doesn't hurt." As the Southern gentleman quietly took his leave, Washington echoed with the victory of President-elect Reagan.

Reagan's main objective during the campaign was the economy. Bank lending rates went up as high as 20 per cent while loans grew relatively scarce. By March of 1980 unemployment on local levels went up to 7.5 per cent.

As she unbelievably stared at her utility bills, one wideeyed local resident said, "It's crazy the way everything is going up. We're considered middle class and we're borely making it." Numerous Americans felt that an effect 'e President could handle the problems of a failing economy. Reagan's conservative views led him straight to Capital Hill.

At one point during his first televised address to the nation, Reagan stated that the economy was the "worst mess since the Great Depression". Like a knight in shining armor he began complete revision of the budget as he implemented an instant freeze on all Federal hiring and introduced a 10 per cent tax cut for private individuals. He used a sharp blade as he jousted through every department dependent on government supplement.

No other nation has ever equalled America's vast industrial power. Year after year, America thoroughly enjoyed its over-abundance of goods without question or rivalry. Yet, the past decade has seen the dollar shrivel in worth to about 36¢, reducing the purchasing power of

change their gas guzzlers for the more fuel-efficient im- released. In El Paso, on the eve of January 20, 1980, the

ports such as Datsun and Toyota. The increase in Japanese imports caused a sharp decrease in the American automobile industry. By April of 1980, 28 per cent of U.S. autoworkers had been laid off. The Ford Motor Co. reported a 1980 loss of 1.5 billion while Chrysler's future was dependent on a 1.5 billion Federal loan guarantee. With such a significant slow down of the auto industry. steel mills and rubber plants also suffered considerable reduction in productivity.

In order to compete with foreign imports, Chrysler established a line of fuel efficient, sub-compacts such as the K-car. Ford also developed two similar cars; the Ford Escort and Mercury Lynx. General Motors, on the other hand, had tens of thousands of unsold Chevies and Cadillacs in stock.

Japan secured more than 21 per cent of the American market with such brand names as Datsun and Toyota. The United States, however, found it difficult to do the same in Japan. Henry Ford II was quoted as saying in the April 28, 1980 issue of Newsweek magazine that the Japanese were certainly doing their darndest to keep the U.S. out of Japan. Adding that the American import in Japan might cost about \$20,150 after customs officials added commodity taxes, warrant charges, preparation fees, and even other duties when the American dealers suggested price was \$6,350.

Although the economy and the question of energy resources were two of the largest issues covered during the campaign, the hostage situation was all but resolved.

Election day marked an anniversary which no American wanted to celebrate; the first year anniversary of the American Embassy take-over in Tehran, Iran in which 52 Americans were taken hostage for the return of the Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi who fled his country when the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini took over as head of the Iranian government. It was the first time in modern history that such a thing had happened with the approval of the government. The 366th day of captivity for the hostages marked the beginning of the end as the two sides began to haggle over final terms for the hostages release. Iran demanded an approximate amount of \$12 billion in frozen Iranian assets plus a forgive-all forget-all policy. Once again the hostage families were put through the agony of waiting for a possible faint glimmer of hope. That once faint glimmer turned into a full cascade of joy Rising gasoline prices forced many people to ex- when, on their 444th day of captivity, the hostages were star on Mount Franklin was no longer lit. Yellow ribbons colored all areas of the city as well as the rest of the U.S. and nations such as Germany which had given aid in releasing the hostages. The dark mountain signified what all America had been waiting for, the homecoming of 52 fellow Americans who were hailed as heroes and heroines upon their return.

January 20, 1981 was a day to be remembered as the former-hostages began the first leg on their long awaited trip home and Ronald Reagan was celebrating his inauguration.

1980, though, was known as the year 52 people missed. It was an uneasy time for the United States which included many disasters both natural and manmade.

In protest to Russia's invasion of Afghanistan, many nations joined the U.S. in boycotting the 1980 Summer Olympics held in Moscow. Some, including many athletes who had lost all hope of competing in the Games stated that sports were no place to voice political opinions. In evidence of the Olympic's past experiences, this statement was rather difficult to believe. Three times-in 1916, 1940, and 1944- the Games were cancelled because of war. The deaths of 11 Israelis by Palestinian terrorists in Munich in 1972 was tragic proof that the Olympics could not be said to be without political convictions. Since 1896, when the Olympic Games first began, they have been a political showcase for every nation which competed.

The National Broadcasting Company (NBC) who brought exclusive rights to televise the Games, lost about 9 million and according to the March issue of Newsweek Levi Strauss & Co. had 12 million tied up in uniforms for the U.S. Olympic teams.

The United States Olympic Teams were not left without some piece of the gold as the 1980 Winter Olympics rendered outstanding skaters gold medals.

Speed skater Eric Heiden obtained five gold medals for his experienced expertise and agility on the ice. By far the most surprising gold medalists were the 20 members of the U.S. hockey team who managed to overpower the Russians in an unimagined 4-3 victory. Amidst chants of "U.S.A.! U.S.A.!" the teammates wrapped themselves in the American flag while well deserved congratulatory hugs were exchanged. They were the underdogs whose chances were slim to none of ever achieving a gold medal but with the whole nation behind them, and a little heart, they beat the unbeatable Soviets.

Linda Fratianne gracefully skated her way to a silver medal. A disastrous accident on Whitehead Mountain left skier Phil Maher with a broken left leg and ankle. The Winter Olympics gave Maher a chance to avenge the unfortunate luck but unable to out ski Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, Maher left the slopes with a silver medal, the first U.S. medalist since 1964.

Yet all the precious medals in the world could not have made up for the loss of 18 lives when Washington State's Mt. St. Helens erupted the last week of May. A 20,000 foot plume of ashes fanned out from the top of the volcano stretching across 100 miles of sky. Boiling mud overflowed, riverbanks flooding a number of houses along the mountainside and totally buried others. The national disaster was a reminder of the cruelty of mother nature.

Despite national disasters and economic problems, the United States managed to lure thousands of refugees and immigrants to its land of plenty. Capital Hill debated the issue of the endless lines of refugees who came in conventional ways such as boats or by wading across natural boundaries as the Rio Grande River.

Because the numerous refugees were taking jobs at less the pay of what Americans would work for, they too became a part of the problem of our steadily worsening problem of unemployment. But Americans could not push back the countless number of boats which docked daily on Florida's Key West. As Americans renewed the ideological saying inscribed on the statue of Liberty, "give me your huddled masses yearning to be free" their out stretched arms took in the homeless and the hungry looking for a share of even one slice from the 'bread basket of the world'; later realizing that many had come to a land that was already having trouble feeding their own.

The Republican presidential theme 'a new beginning', the coming home of 52 Iranian held hostages, and the U.S. Hockey victory were all American cries to ourselves and to other nations that the United States was really UNITED. These were a few glorious triumphs that brought renewed hope in Americans, making country music singer Charlie Daniel's song 'God Bless America - Again' not only a wish but a deep seated belief that America would be on top of the world - AGAIN.

'City within a City'

Once upon a time, in the Lower Valley, cotton fields and green patches of land were the only thing to be seen for miles around. Before sunrise fully awoke the sparsely populated community, the hum of tractors and farm machinery could be heard in the distance. A while later, children emerged from their homes on their way to school. Passing cars along the road were rare; and at sunset, the wholesome smell of the land filled the air. Many years passed this way, for the land was fertile and the people were hard-working.

The inhabitants of this area were proud of many things. Ancient establishments provided them with a feeling of security. Nearby, the Ysleta, San Elizario and Socorro Missions stood as landmarks. The Socorro Mission had been built in 1682, while many years ago, on October 20, 1598, the Spaniard explorer Juan Onate reached the spot where the San Elizario Mission stands. It was to these sanctuaries that many Lower Valley residents went to offer gratitude and ask for a fertile crop.

Because of the historical importance of the missions, many tourists came to visit. The peacefulness of the valley attracted them. The trickle of 'strangers' which began to settle in the quaint land turned into a stream, then to a river of people. The original families found themselves crowded, and, slowly but steadily, their small Lower Valley began to grow.

Where once the farm children attended either Cadwal-



Above: The Sun City Area Transit, or SCAT buses, were a frequent sight as they daily brought Lower Valley residents to and from work. **Right:** Addressing visitors at Ysleta Mission in the fall of 1980, El Paso Bishop Raymundo Pena begins ceremonies celebrating El Paso's 400th Anniversary (1581-1981).



lader, Ascarate, or Ysleta Elementary schools, more and more schools had to be built so that the top-notch reputation of education could continue. The corridors of Ysleta High School, attended by generations of people of the valley, grew crowded, and new high schools sprang up. Eventually, two junior highs were established.

Bewildered, the Lower Valley residents looked around. Where their fields had once stood, there now stood row upon row of houses. Businesses of all types lined the streets, and cars were no longer a rarity, but an accepted part of everyday life. But to all residents, old or new, one thing did remain the same. The Lower Valley was still an integral, yet unique, part of El Paso City.

Residents pointed with pride to the fact that Ysleta was the second oldest town in the United States, and the oldest town in Texas, when the Tigua Indians, still found in Ysleta, established the first mission of the Southwest in 1687. Although the people of the valley missed the old Ysleta, their little island, it became to them a new source of happiness. It became a 'City within a City.'

Below: A picture taken from atop Ysleta High School exemplifies the rapid growth of businesses in the Lower Valley.



Daily bump and grind of city officials

'Child's play', 'A Circus', and 'Nonsense' have all been used to describe the City Council Meetings under the Tom Westfall Administration.

Hence, it was both with awe and terror that I attended the City Council Meeting of February 17, 1981. Mayor Tom Westfall was not present. David Escobar, Lower Valey Alderman, acted as Mayor Pro Tem. Jim Scherr, Polly Harris, Joe Divis, and Pat Haggerty, aldermen, were present.

The first order of business was to introduce six outstanding Coronado High School students and have them take a place beside an alderman. Various proclamations followed, including one for National FFA Week, in which Ysleta High School FFA officers participated. Following

Right: Ysleta High School FFA Officers listen as Mayor Pro Tem David Escobar proclaims the week of February 21-28, 1981, 'National FFA Week'. From left to right: Kathy Blanco, Linda Sue Davis, Carmen Martinez, David Escobar, Vance Gore, Tim McKenna, Joe Lopez, Below Right: Alderwoman Polly Harris airs her views on a discussed proposal made at the City Council Meeting of February 17, 1981. Below: Defenders of the Durango Tenement make a request that more time

be allotted for repairs in the building,

which is located in South El Paso.

the proclamations, however, the entire meeting became a jumble of ordinances. Ordinances of every type were hastily read to the Council, and either approved, disapproved, or 'tabled.'

Present en masse were reporters from various television stations. Perhaps because of the regularity with which they attend the meetings, the reporters seemed bored, even sarcastic, in their comments to one another.

The same follows for the council members, whose attitudes seemed to be one of uninterested lawmakers.

In retrospect of the shaking knees and butterfly-laden stomach I experienced while I awaited the meeting, I cannot help but feel our form of city government did not entirely fulfill the role of an effective city council.







Community 230

David Escobar, attorney, was elected to the position of Lower Valley Alderman in the spring of 1979. According to Mr. Escobar, the Lower Valley District begins at the Phelps Dodge Refinery on North Loop, and continues east, ending at the El Paso City Limits and south at the American-Mexican border. The following is an interviewhe granted an Otyokwa staffer.

Q: What kind of changes have taken place in the Lower Valley?

Escobar: There have been two changes, a tremendous growth of neighborhoods and subdivisions, such as Capistrano, and many new industries — Brittania, the Victor Plant, and Billy the Kid. More are coming.

Q: Have the changes been to the advantage or disadvantage of the community?

Escobar: Overall, it's been good. However, one of the disadvantages has been the loss of the green valley (farm-

ing area).

Q: Seeing the new valley, do you plan to remain here, and would you want to educate your children in Lower Valley schools?

Escobar: Yes — definitely. We've got two major high schools here, and I might say that from what I've seen, it's a very good education.

Q: Do you feel the educational standards have declined? **Escobar:** It's not like the old days. Ysleta has grown so much, it's overcrowded. There were maybe 120 people in my graduating class. We've got the same quality of teachers, but the personal touch is missing. I'm not blaming it on the teachers, it's just overcrowded.

Q: Do you like what you see?

Escobar: I love it — it's the greatest place. I was born here, I was raised here, and I intend to die here.



Above: Lower Valley Alderman David Escobar grins at the humor injected into a City Council Meeting by a fellow alderman.



Above: A solitary farmer upkeeps the Lower Valley tradition of farming and cultivating the land.

Hello, Texas!

Texas; the land where bigger is better, where cowboys still herd cattle, and where money gushes as freely as the oil. It is a land full of the myth, mystery, and romance that has long been associated with "the Lone Star State."

Throughout the world the Texan is known as a free-swinging, wide-ranging personality. His pride in his state and its achievements is barred by nothing. This pride is well-founded. It stems from the fact that Texas was a nation before it became a state, and upon receiving its statehood, was proclaimed the biggest state in the Union. This claim was held until 1959, when Alaska joined the Union; it is a point that Texans still find debatable.

Oil, and the abundance with which it is found in Texas, was first discovered in 1866 and the major production of "black gold" began in the Twentieth century. The fame and fortune to be won by hitting a vein of oil inspired the legend of the big-talking, bigspending Texas wildcatter. Struggling against any and all odds for a big payoff, the wildcatters were labeled as the "bet-a-million-make-abillion" type.

Their faith in the state's treasures paid off. Texas is tops in the nation's production of petroleum, livestock, natural gas, magnesium, graphite, and sulphur. Its principal industries are oil-refining, foodprocessing, the manufacture of growth rate, according to Chamchemicals, and the transportation ber of Commerce Spokesperson of equipment and machinery.

square miles, boasts a population draw for those who wish to escape of more than 13 million people, the cold weather often found in making it the third most populous other parts of the country. 'El

"Texas is a state of mind. Texas is an obsession." John Steinbeck



Paso', sung by Marty Robbins, also brought attention to El Paso.

in the nation. Figures revealed in late 1980 showed that Houston was ranked the third largest city in the country, while El Paso was third on the list of fastest-growing cities in the United States.

The reasons for El Paso's Glenda Miles, are varied and com-Texas, which stretches 267,338 plex. The sunny climate is a large



boots, and the crowning glory of a Stetson hat worn by prairie-riding cowboys became the national fashion craze. Psychologists accredited the desire to wear this type of clothing to "get back to basics," especially in the face of an ailing economy.

The explosion of westernwear coincided with the release of the film 'Urban Cowboy', which centered around Houston, and which glamorized the hard-working, honky-tonk dancing cowboy caught between the past and present. The soundtrack of the film, featuring over sixteen artists became a best-seller. Texas' own Willie Nelson headed the long list of country-western artists who found their albums selling at the top of the charts. Nelson, who starred with Jane Fonda and Robert Redford in 'The Electric Horseman', received star-billing in his next film, 'Honeysuckle Rose'. Shortly afterward, a line of Willie Nelson jeans were released. Loretta Lynn, long considered the Queen of Country Music, was the basis for an autobiographical film, 'Coal Miner's Daughter'. Dolly Parton was cast in "Nine to Five". and Barbara Mandrell was signed to a television variety show contract. By far, however, 'Dallas', a nighttime soap opera, became a blockbuster production. Audiences tuned in each Friday night to boo and hiss the acts of J.R. Ewing, oil tycoon "the man that Americans loved to hate."

Musically, Mickey Gilley, Waylon Jennings, Johnnie Lee, The Oak Ridge Boys, and Crystal Gayle all became household words as their voices became familiar on the airwayes.

Texans, whether they spoke with a drawl, wore blue jeans, or listened to Willie Nelson's latest, continued to influence the nation, both politically and socially. Texas, one of the few wide open spaces left in the nation, kept alive the roaming, romantic, and pioneering spirit.

Free enterprise, the American way

Free enterprise, as a way of business in America, has been a boost to the consumer as well as small and big businesses. It is the form of trade where the economy can regulate itself in a free competitive market through the relationship between supply and demand. This type of business is profitable to the business-

man, the consumer, business in general, and the community.

By its ability to regulate the economy, free enterprise helps the small business survive in the midst of larger markets. By doing this, free enterprise lets the consumer choose where he will buy. Through this, stores have to compete for consum-

ers by keeping prices lower. Another reason free enterprise works so well is the lack of government intervention and red tape.

The community also benefits from the practice of free enterprise. This system keeps the money supply within the neighborhood to be used again and encourage local business.



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Lolly Randal — Sponsor

Working their way through high school

With soaring prices, high school students found it a necessity to go our and find a job. With the help of ICT (Industrial Vocational Training) and DE (Distributive Education), these students were able to get jobs more readily than those not in the programs.

The difficulty to get a job has increased quite rapidly especially for those with little or no experience, but that did not mean the rising price of

living halted. Students able to get involved in a work program had better chances because sponsors Mr. Evan Pendergrass and Mrs. Lolly Randal were out to help.

Students enrolled in ICT and DE are fortunate because they were able to go to school half day and work the rest. This way the completed their high school education and still had a steady source of income.

Acosta, Angelica — Hotel Dieu Hospital Aguilar, Martha — McDonald's Alvarado, Myra — YJHS Cafeteria Alvarado, Ruth — Ascarate Cafeteria Alvidrez, Henry III — Whataburger Andazola, Tony — Arby's Roast Beef

Archuleta, Lisa — Raul's Pit Bar-B-Q Arroyo, Miguel — Highland Park Hospital Biddle, Billy — Pasodale Cafeteria Borjas, Virginia — Hotel Dieu Carrillo, Olga — Tigua Day Nursery Chavez, Grace

DeLaTorre, Patsy — Mcdonald-Ysleta Diaz, Edna — Hotel Dieu Hospital Dominguez, Alex — McDonald's-Fox Plaza Enriquez, Mark — McDonald's-Fox Plaza Estrada, Juan — Whataburger-Lee Trevino Flores, Rosa — McDonald's-Ysleta

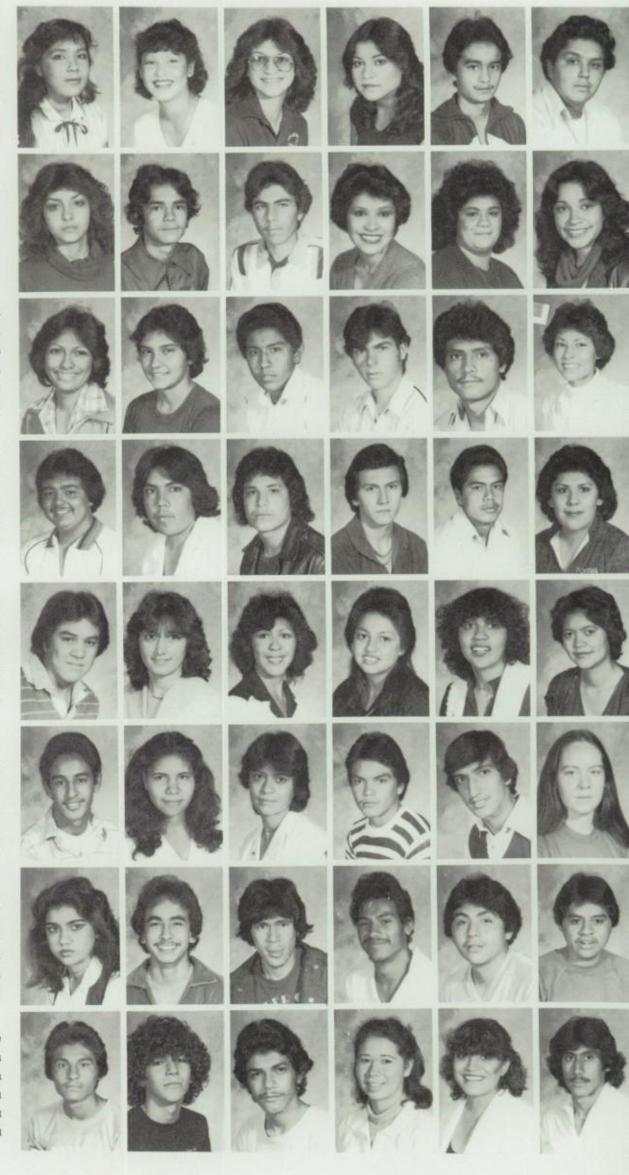
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Hernandez, Silvia — Ysleta Junior High Cafeteria Holguin, Cristina — McDonald's-Fox Plaza Jara, David Lorenzano, Francisco — Walgreen's Lynch, Patricia M. — Long John Silver's Macias, Consuelo — Andy's Dairy Queen

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Morales, Angelina — Fina Truck Stop Cafe Moreno, Reynaldo — Raul's Pit Bar-B-Que Munoz, Bertha — Valley View Cafeteria Munoz, Maria Elena — Hotel Dieu Hospital Munoz, Pat — Long John Silver's Munoz, Ricardo Jr. — Hacienda Cafeteria

Murga, Rudy Najera, Patricia — Capistrano Cafeteria Olivo, Jesus — Whataburger Orozco, Jaime — Mesa Vista Cafeteria Ortega, Ramon Padilla, Arturo

Pedregon, Mario — Le Barron Park Cafeteria Perez, Irene — McDonald's-Mills Realzola, Lorenza — Hotel Dieu Hospital Reyes, Frank — Whataburger-Zaragoza Reyes, Manny Rodriquez, Carlos — Kentucky Fried Chicken

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Sotelo, Don — Furr's Cafeteria
Takahasi, Eloise — Ascarte Cafeteria
Torres, Jose — South Loop Cafeteria
Urbina, Veronica — Bel Air High Cafeteria
Valdez, Jose V. — Valley View Cafeteria

Valdivia, Jose — Ray's Bassett Burger Valles, Dominic — Pasodale Cafeteria Vargas, Marcos — Long John Silver's Vasquez, Angel — Highland Park Hospital Zamora, Olga — Ho Lee Roller Donuts Zamora, Gloria (3.)/

Maria Elena Aguilar — Co-op Sylvia Armendariz — Co-op Rosalba Chairez — VOE Lab Irma Cobos — Co-op Rosa DeLaRosa — Co-op

Rhonda Delgado — Co-op Irma Duran — VOE Lab Gloria Gonzalez — Co-op Linda Guerrero — Co-op Laura Macias — Co-op



Girls dominate VOE class

Going to school is not only to learn the basic 'readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic'. It is also to help ready students for an occupation they enjoy. With the help of VOE (Vocational Office Education), students were placed in clerical jobs so they were able to improve themselves with on the job training. However, before being able to be put out in a secretarial job, students were required to take VOE lab.

VOE Lab was being put into a classroom and learning how to react in office situations. Among the training included answering the telephone, filing, and taking dictation. This training then helped students find good paying jobs which may someday resolve into a career. Although this is a coed club it is still dominated by females.



Typing was one of the most necessary skills practiced in VOE lab.

Frank Montes — VOE Lab Sylvia Montes — Co-op Cecilia Ortiz — Co-op

Sylvia Ronquillo — Co-op Eileen Tarin — VOE Lab Gloria Zuniga — VOE Lab





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Elizabeth Sierra Treasurer



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Leticia Acosta



Mike Andrade

Add one more ...

Honor students form new club

With the purpose of recognizing advanced students, French Honor Society started off its first year. Students with an A average in French and an A or B overall grade point average were qualified to join. "Maintaining a high grade point average made the requirement unbend-

ing, thus making membership a greater honor," said President Adriana Sierra.

Twenty-eight members worked hard in order to present new inductees with a formal banquet. To raise the money needed they had bake sales, car washes, and sold T-shirts.

They also had reunions at members houses and baked French foods with sponsor, Madame Francoise Turner.

At the annual Christmas dance, sponsored by Indians International, French Honor Society was well represented by Elizabeth Sierra as Queen candidate.



Haudee Burciana



Rosa Garcia



Elizabeth



Teresa Limon



Angie Lopez



Arnoldo Lopez



Julio Nunez



Rachel Ramirez



risu Ramon



Lune Roias



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Mrs. Francoise Turner Sponsor



Norma Hinojos President



Rosa Knowles Vice-President



Betsy Murillo Secretary



Eva Almeraz Treasurer



Martha DeLaFuente Parliamentarian



Rita Gutierrez Chaplain



Sina Rivera Historian



Daine Gomez Honorary Member



Patsy Carillo



Sandra Lizardo



Griselda Loy



Letty Quijas



Cloria Pagan



Rocio Valencia



Ray Jurado Reau



Paul Hernandez Beau



Nancy Pedregon Sponsor

Good friends are for keeps

Becoming closer and being part of longlasting friendships were Kiowa's main objectives. With 17 members they hoped to make another successful year.

Raising money on weekends included raking leaves and can drives. The money raised was used for their longawaited trip to Ruidoso and an annual Christmas party.

A dinner was held early in the year to welcome both members and beaus, Paul Hernandez and Ray Jurado.

Taking time out just to be together and fulfilling their goals made Kiowa the unique sorority that they had set out to be.

Below: New club t-shirts always brought smiles to every member of Kiowa.



Moca City



Lisa Chavira President



Dorie Chavira



Adriana Sierra Secretary



Lidia Serna



Annette Jurado Parliamentarian



Karmen Byers Historian



Lisa Phillips Chaplain



Theresa Kelly Honorary Member

Members experience genuine closeness

Moccasin Kid Club, which originated in 1932, is the oldest active sorority at Ysleta High School.

Moccasins' main goal for the 80-81 year was to build a strong and successful sorority. With this in mind they proceded to unify themselves. The tradition of choosing secret "Kid Sisters" brought a genuine closeness experienced by each member.

Raising money to make their annual Christmas banquet a success, MKC began their fund raising activities. Such activities included bake sales, car washes, and a joint skating party with their big brother club, Omega Psi Fraternity. During the Christmas holidays, they rented a booth at Cielo Vista Mall and wrapped presents for busy shoppers. They also

helped handicapped children by selling mistletoe as a service project.

Highlighting the year was senior trip. While on senior trip the "Outstanding Moccasin" was revealed. She was chosen by the girls on her contributions to the club. A silver-filled ring was presented to this honored girl.



Linda Archulata



Maria Barriga



Brenda Barton



Margie Beisesne



Sandy Cambo



Martha Guerra



Sara Jurado



Bonnie Perez



Elizabeth Sierra



Bonnie Truiillo



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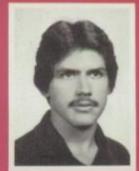
bove: Omega Psi members proudly display the emblem of their newly formed fraternity.



Jerry Jaime President



Hector Chacon Vice-President



Ricardo Roberts Treasurer



Henry Ledesma Historian



George Candelaria Sargeant-At-Arms



Ernie Esquivel



Ruben Gutierrez





Jerry Holquin



Robert Munoz



The 1980-81 year was the birth of Omega Psi Fraternity. The club was created for the purpose of enjoyment, to promote Indian Pride, and create a favorable atmosphere at Ysleta.

Fraternity

promotes

Indian Pride

Getting its start with 12 enthusiastic members, Omega Psi worked to promote school spirit. For Homecoming, the club decorated the Omegamobile and put on a balloon display during the halftime performance. Also, with the help

of their sister club, Moccasin Kid Club, they handed out balloons to the spirited crowd at the Bel Air football game.

"Omega Psi will as long as possible create events which gives all students at Ysleta, and especially the members, favorable memories of their high school years. Memories that for sure will endure the passing of time," said President Jerry Jaime.

edin



Carol Arellano President



Jill Egger Vice-President



Lisa Cooper Secretary



Tracy Fausnach



Diane Medlin Parliamentarian



tsy Almeida Virginia Agu Chaplain Historian



Lillian Tellez Historian

Originating in 1957, Selonime Sorority has carried on its traditions of serving others.

Selonime held the annual Homecoming bonfire with Tribesmen and Alpha Delta Chi Sorority which turned out to be a success.

Meeting every Monday night at different members houses, Selo planned their upcoming activities. Biannual initiations, formal inductions,

Fund raisers go toward Open House

and service projects were among the events discussed.

Money-making projects consisted

of car washes, window washes, bottle drives, and paper drives. With the money raised from these projects they made their yearly Open House something to be remembered.

With the help of their beau, Mike Basoco, and sponsor, Miss Miranda, Selo has become a closer family. Contributing to their sistership was the choosing of big and little sisters and secret pals.



Laura Akers



Susan Arellano



Frances Banda



Cindy Black



Blanca Delgado



Elva Guevara



Loretta Gutierrez



Shannon LeWallen



Iris Lopez



Aida Sosa



Heidi Nussbaumer Honorary Member



Michiko Oike Honorary Member



Mike Basoco Beau



Ms. Toni Miranda Sponsor

Selonimo 246



Myra Alvarado President



Sylvia Aldaz Vice President



Rosa Archuleta Secretary



Bertha Munoz Treasurer



Annabell Zaragosa arliamentarian



Beatriz Martinez Historian



Maria Rodriguez Historian



Alma Angel



Delia Gutierrez



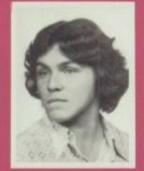
Sylvia Montes



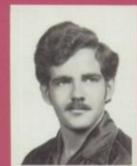
Nancy Singh



Gloria Zamora



Andres Garcia



James Austin Heath



Jim Nance



Miss J. Ledesma Sponsor



Mr. R. Carrasco Sponsor

Helping Jerry's kids

Using "Coming Up" as the 1980-81 theme, Kiwannettes Service Club strived for unity. Every Thursday afternoon meetings were held in the school patio. There they discussed upcoming activities and money-making projects. They consisted of car washes, candy sales, and selling Easter grams.

Raising money for Muscular Distrophy was constructive idea in which Kiwannettes found the satisfaction of helping others. Another way of helping others was demonstrated by Christmas carolling at rest homes.

Meile

appoint



Kathy Offutt President



Cathy Cantrell 1st Vice-President



Patsy Gutierrez 2nd Vice-President



Dana Reinhardt Secretary



Blyenda Caraway Treasurer



Linda Newman Parliamentarian



Lydia Villalva Chaplain



Claudia Ochoa Historian

Maintaining their sistership and closeness was of great importance to Kappa Iota Sorority.

On weekends, it wasn't unusual to find KI's raking leaves, collecting bottles, and washing cars to raise money for the annual New Year's Eve dinner and senior trip to Cloudcroft.

Even though KI's was a social organization, the girls were useful around the community. At Christmas they carolled at rest homes and sold mistletoe for handicapped children.

"As we acheived many outstanding honors, some members described it as "the year of the KI," but one thing for sure, the year was definitely an unforgetable one," said Fresident Kathy Offutt.



Vivian Lopez lights the candles as KI's sit down to their Thanksgiving dinner



Elza Candelaria



Norma Garibay



Liz Garibay



Laura Saenz



Vicente Ordonez



Janis Munoz



oy Nicholpoulos President



Melody Hutchins Vice President



Carol O'Hara Secretary



Brenda Hutchins Historian



Lily Martel Historian



Aurora Aguilar



Julie Alvarado



Carol Borias



Julie Casillas



Josie Cortez



Irene Cortinas

Big "K" welcomes exchange members

"This year has been a very special one for everyone involved with Kwanamot. The togetherness we all have experienced will remain with us for many years to come", said President Joy Nicholopoulos. Closeness was mportant for Kwahamot members as they found time on weekends to go to the movies, have slumber par-

ties, or just spend time together.

Early in the year Kwahamot carried on the tradition of electing beau Sergio Osuna. They also for the first time since they originated in 1958, welcomed two exchange members, Ida Lara from Eastwood and Sylvia Ruiz from Socorro.

Raising the money needed for so-

cial activities was a difficult task for the Big "K" but they were not easily defeated. Selling popcorn and having car washes were most successful. Helping out the community, the club went Christmas carolling to promote the holiday spirit.



Velia Gurrola



Laura Macias



Martha Macias



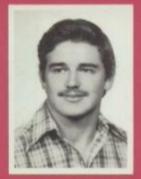
Pat Macias



Christina Rodarte



Sylvia Ruiz



Sergio Osuna Beau



Bernadette O'Hara Sponsor

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Lisa Archuleta President



Lourdes
Dominguez
lice President



Helen Quezada Secretary



Grace Cruz



Anna Molina Parliamentarian



Cindy Rodriguez Historian



Grace Hinojos Chaplain



Anna Alvarez

Club forms special friendships

Alpha Delta Chi experienced a year of hard work along with fun as they made 1980 another successful year.

Co-sponsoring the annual Homecoming bonfire with Tribesmen and Selonimie and becoming Tribesmen's "Little Sisters" were highlights of the year. This special friendship brought about joint activities, such as a fun trip to Cloudcroft. Money-making projects consisted of a swimming party, selling raffle tickets, and bottle drives. The money raised was used for their traditional Halloween party and Valentine dance.

Most of ADX's time was devoted to their beau, Victor Abreo. BAD (Beau Appreciation Day), gave them a chance to show how much he meant to them. During the year, they decorated his locker, made posters for pep-rallies, and cheered him on at weekly football games.

The senior banquet brought the year to an end as they looked back on the memories shared. Together, they continued to create a unique closeness they had always been a part of.



Nancy Beltran



Suzi Candelaria



Connie Carillo



Liz Cedillo



Cindu Duran



Laura Fowler



Veronica Gonzalez



Cindy Hernandez



Linda Hernandez



Camille Morales



Jenny Turne



Victor Abreo Beau





Vice President





Dora Durand Parliamentarian



Hisorian





Sylvia Palacios





Ben Delgado





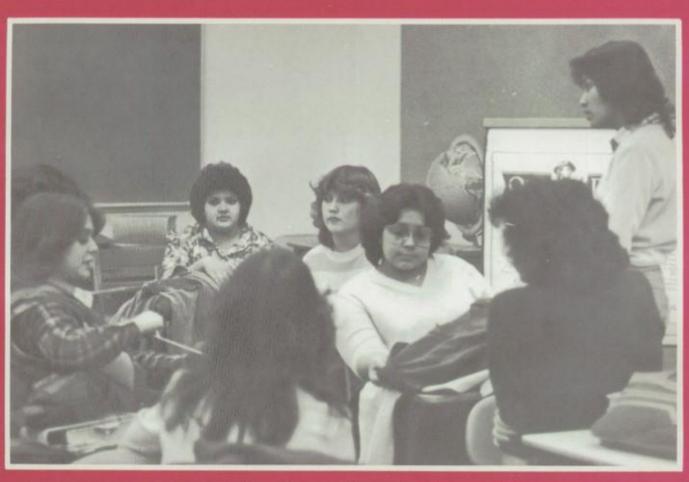
Club stresses unification

the school as much as possible were Maroon Jackets main objectives as they approached their eighth year of existence. Having met on Monday's and Wednesday's gave them time to plan

Members were kept busy by selling football programs, bottles drives, and They also took time to decorate the

stadium for the Honored Ex assembly. Summer activities included a hayride

honor both new and old members along with the clubs beaus. Both events stressed unification between members which they considered their number





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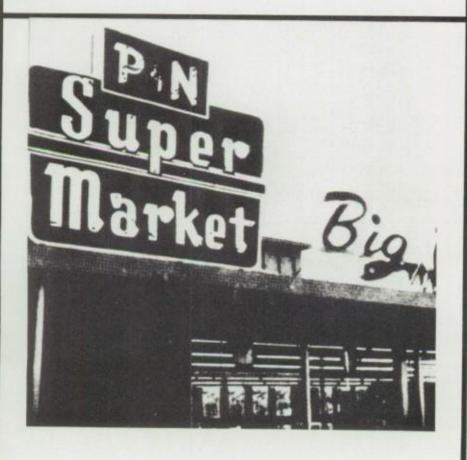
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Indians inspired by cultures

With the inspiration of different cultures, Indians International strived to make the year a special one.

Throughout the year, Indians International sponsored car washes and candy sales. The money raised was to pay for the annual initiation banquet which was held at the end of the year.

Highlighting the year was the Christmas dance held Dec. 5, in which Norma Rubalcava was crowned the 1980-81 Christmas Queen. She represented ROTC. First princess was Grace Cruz who represented Orchesis dance club and Second Princess was Elizabeth Sierra representing FHS. The court was determined by the amount of money raised by each girl.



Terry Cortez President



Lupe Moreno Vice President



Adriana Sierra Secretary



Armida Valenzuela Treasurer



Elizabeth Sierra Historian



Teresa Limon Student Council Rep.



Norma Rubacava Student Council Rep.



Arlene Augustain



Isabel Castro



Estella Chavez



Veronica Gallegos



Ramona Moreno



Rosie Moreno



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Letty Silva



Alicia Valenzuela



Gloria Zuniga



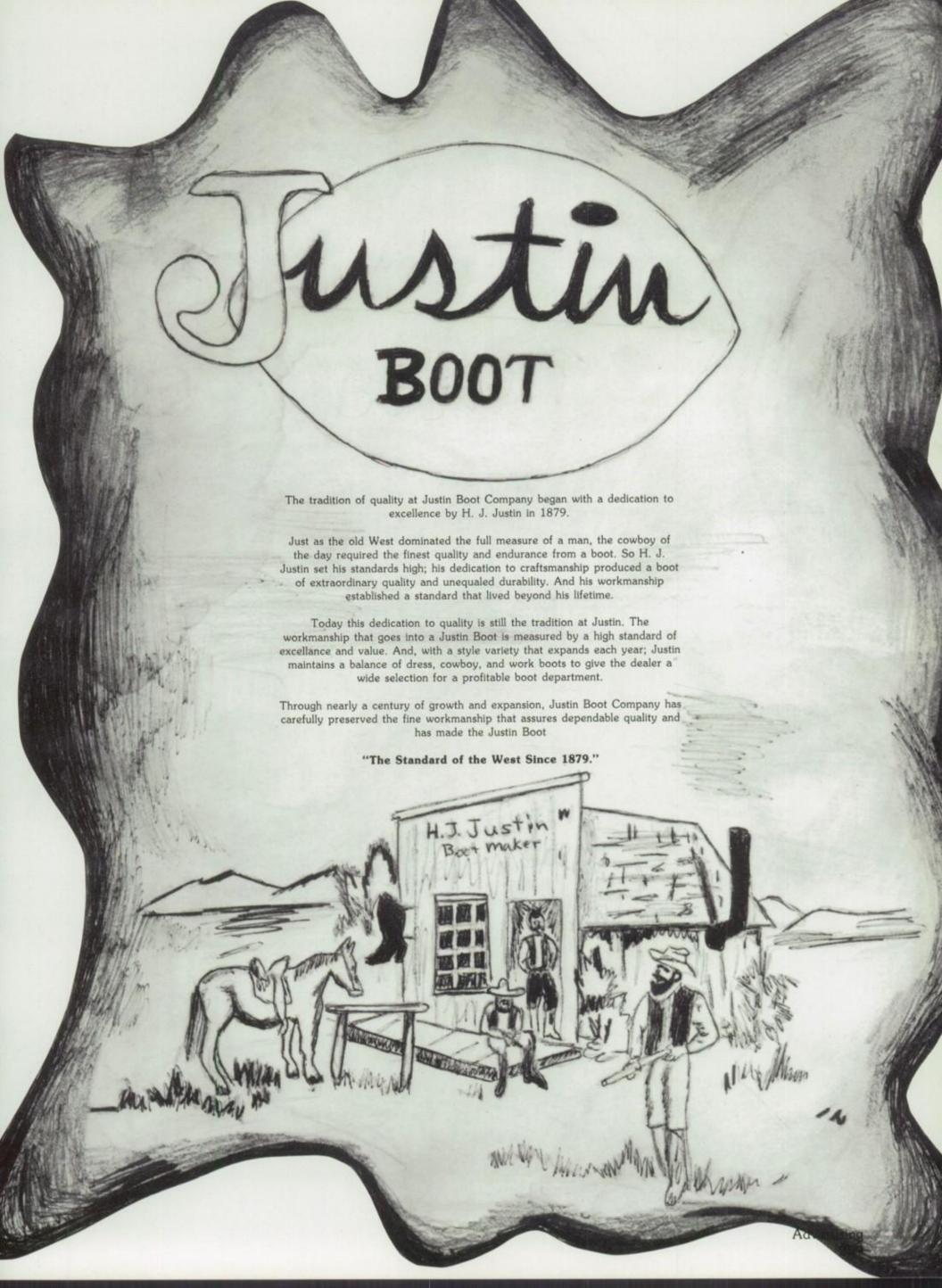
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Thank you for making it such a great year.

Love Always, Your Big Brothers, Omega Psi Dear Selonime,

As I look back on my senior year I remember the good times more than the bad, and of all the good times I had, the best have to be the one's I spent with you.

Love Ya, Michael Basoco

Victor,

You've been the best big brother anyone could ask for. The experiences we've encountered and the ones you made possible have made our memories sweet ones. Even though we could never show our full appreciation, we'd like to tell you once again that we really do love you!

Thanks Again, Luv Ya Lots Alppha Delta Chi



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Our sincerest thanks to the Munoz family, George, Janis, Brian, and Nicole, and to our Wonderful beau, Chente Ordonez. We love you and the happy memories of this year will live in our hearts forever.

Kappa Iota Sorority

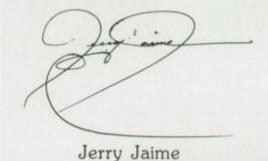
Lettermen,

Thanks for letting me be a part of your 80-81 year and for making my senior year more fun.

Alphonso Carr

To my frat brothers in Omega Psi: It's been a one heck of a year, yet we've only just begun.

Your President



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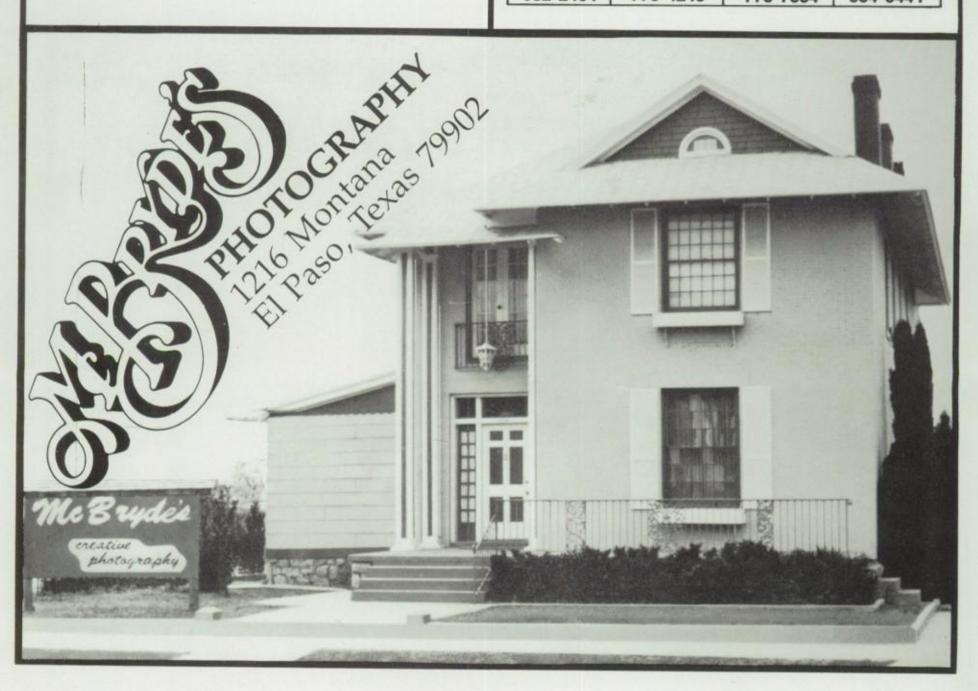
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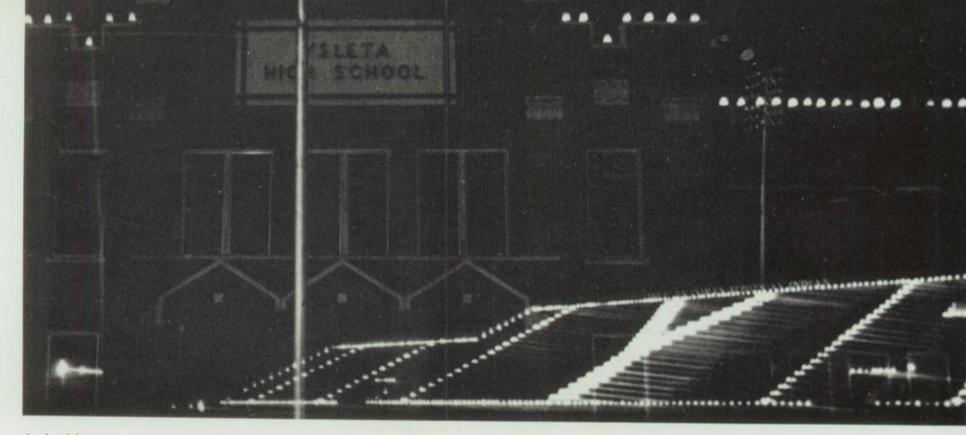


Serenity and peacefulness emanate from the campus of YHS following several days of snow in January 1981.

Thank you to those who keep Ysleta High School and the Otyokwa going strong! '81 Otyokwa Staff '81 Pow Wow Staff

Co-editors:

Lourdes Rodriquez Lydia Villalva Mrs. gosie Kinard, adviser Mrs. Alicia Pérez, teacher's aide



A double exposure reveals the beauty of the traditional Luminaria display from the front lawn and stadium. Luminarias were lit on December 24, 1980 to welcome the Christ child. The display received a first place ribbon.

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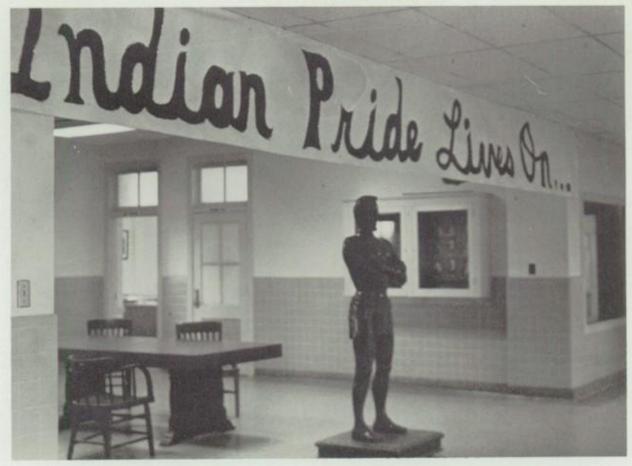
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Kawliga stands bold in a silent corridor. Overheard hangs a banner proclaiming the 1980-81 Homecoming theme, and, in a sense, the mood of the whole year.

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Captured at a candid moment, Varsity Football players take a breather during halftime against the Riverside Rangers, which the Indians defeated, 30-12. Head Coach John Ladner reviews the game plan for his players. Right: Head Football Coach John Ladner, right, answers a reporter's questions concerning the next game.

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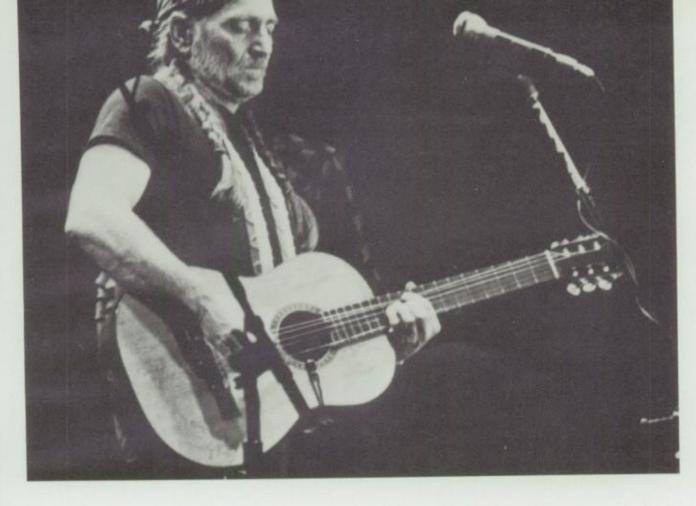
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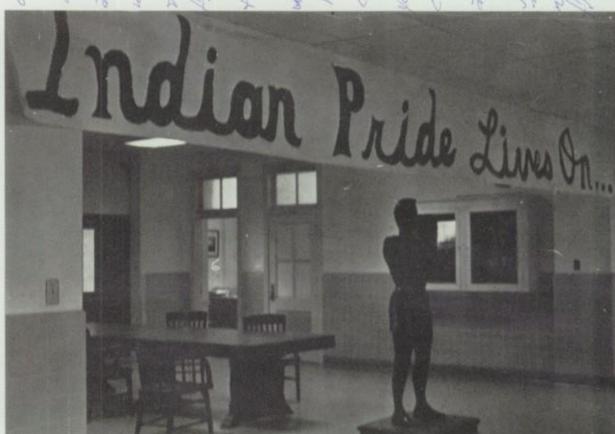
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the 1980-81 Homecoming theme, and in a sense the mood of the whole year.



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Old traditions new ideas More than just a slogan

It was 1927, the days of the "roaring twenties" when the nation was enjoying relative prosperity. In the growing farming community of Ysleta, a brand new school was accredited in which a handful of students walked through gleaming new corridors.

Today, we have reversed back to the days when cowboys were called heroes of the West and "flappers" are rarely remembered. Texas is enjoying its chance in the lime light as the rest of the country joined in the Texas tradition of cowboy boots and stetsons. The farming community is still growing right along with the school which now boasts a population of approximately 3,000. As time slowly runs along, everything

changes, and Ysleta High School has been no exception.

Time has aged the educational landmark and brought about changes in the people as well. Practices begun decades ago have become traditions which have been meticulously followed through the years. Honored traditions such as the horserider, the legend of Kawliga, the Pride of the Lower Valley, and the saying, "Once an Indian, always an Indian!" are still around today. Yet even these traditions have seen changes in recent years.

The domination of males as horse riders was lost when, in 1979, Mary Lou Carrillo became the first female horserider. She was followed by Diane Medlin who was the 1980-81

horserider.

The school advanced and traditions differred slightly as the institution forged on into a new decade; but the district itself underwent many changes in the year since Dr. J.M. Hanks, who was Ysleta's first principal, retired as Superintendent of the Ysleta Independent School District and Dr. Charles Benson advanced to this distinguished position.

Policy changes made discipline enforcement stricter. The ten day absence was a rigidly followed rule which rendered students who missed more than ten days of classes absolutely no credit. In order to receive one half of a credit, students were required to take a course for 18 weeks due to the change to the se-



Superiority shined through for the all-girl drum corps at marching contest.



The legend of mighty Kawliga still lives as Alphonso Carr, varsity football player, shows by placing his hand on Kawliga's right shoulder for strength at a Friday night game.

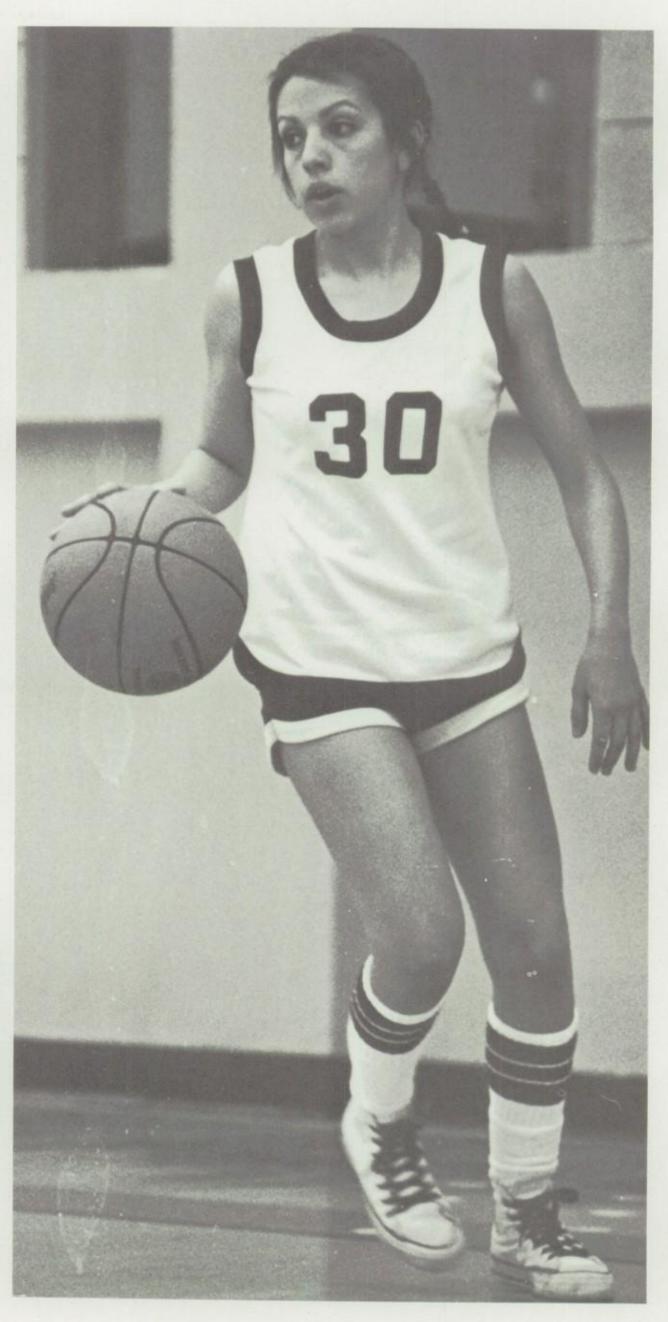
mester system.

In spite of these changes the daily routine of a school life continued. On the fields of sports, the Indians won and lost. The teams which had no chance of ever being hard-to-beat competitors, the scrawny little teams of Ysleta High School who were always too short or too few, showed neighboring high schools the true strength of the Indians. The crowning glory came when the girl's varsity basketball team conquered the 2-5A district for the 1980-81 district title.

The mighty Indians did not always come in first place in sports, but altogether, the Indians were still staunch competitors and the Pride of the Lower Valley was, in the eyes of its patrons as well as to the opponents, confirmed as more than just a slogan.



Above: Spanish traditions, especially those of dance, are extremely evident in El Paso. These flokorico dancers participated in the annual Sun Carnival parade by adding a little Mexican rhythm to one of the floats. **Right:** One of the members of the district champs, Terry Sotelo, keeps control of the ball during a game.



Looking at the past Indian Heritage

To be continued

This antique looking building stands out from the crowd of starch looking modern schools. It has survived 53 years of changes and encompassed many people.

Some Ysleta graduates have become outstanding members of the community such as El Paso county Judge Enrique Pena and State Senator Tati Santiesteban. While others like Mrs. Dorothy Lantow, head of the English Department and Mr. Ramon Arellano, social studies instructor, have returned to the Reservation

as members of the faculty.

Through the years the large numbers of students who have entered Ysleta's portals have become a part of the Indian heritage by participating in the minor trivia and major triumphs that made up daily life.

The new decade made students more aware of the world outside their own which was contained within the limits of books, educators and peers. Suddenly, they were thrust into a nation wide crisis. Parents' monetary problems when having to

cope with rising prices also affected students as they had to limit the amount of money they spend on their own necessities.

Warmer days gave evidence that still another school year would soon come to a close. The class of 1981, Ysleta's first three year graduates looked back at their individual experiences while at the Reservation. Then they looked ahead at a whole new spectrum of people and places that awaited them outside of school.

Ysleta's 50th anniversary was a

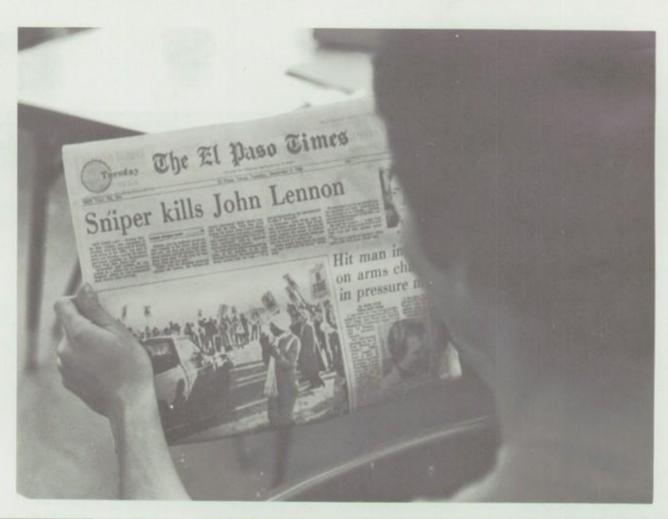


The Franklin Mountains show the immensity of their size and strength in comparison to a few hikers

look at the past at every thing that had made Ysleta great. This 53rd anniversary is a look into the future. Ysleta's so called 'middle-age crisis' was nothing but a calm before the storm.

The past few years have seen Ysleta's reputation somewhat tarnished. Many people look at Ysleta as a school that is no longer as prominant as it once was. Yet, the Indians did not stand still for such hearsay. 1981 has seen Ysleta coming back stronger than ever, both athletically and academically.

As long as there are Indians willing to carry on the Indian heritage, Ysleta will continue to hold its own among its peers.







Above Right: News of the 'real world' did not leave Ysleta students untouched as Frank Ordonez reads about the tragedy of John Lennon's death. **Above:** Preparing for the future for Susan Elguea meant taking the PSAT exam. **Left:** Teacher-student relationships flourished in Ysleta's friendly atmosphere. Mrs. Meria Elema Enriquez shows a student the necessity of writing Spanish accurately.



Joe Dominguez



Freddy Rubalcava



Frank Ordoñez, seated Chente Ordoñez



Cindy Duran



Cindy Duran



Cecy Hernandez



Belinda Valero

The Last Word

A sampling of the 1981 yearbook staff:

Frank Ordonez- sometimes sarcastic, always brilliant, his photos made layouts come alive.

Chente Ordonez- patient and talented, his best effort was the best.

Freddy Rubalcava- perhaps the most enthusiastic of all, he **liked** to stay all night.

Joe Dominguez- his taunts that yearbooks from neighboring schools were better, made him a beloved figure. Seriously, he was a lot of fun, and a lot of help.

Cindy Duran- more valuable than a bottle of No-Doz, Cindy was the "third editor."

Cecy Hernandez- she proved that deadline dressing did not have to be sloppy, as she unfalteringly looked her best.

Belinda Valero- her quiet manner and hard work made her nearly indispensable.

Julie Casillas- her stuffed teddy bear, Andy, became a familiar friend to all. Cristie Rodarte- comic relief was inevitable when she spoke in half-English, half-Spanish.

Mando Prado-His promise of a Rolls-Royce to all staffers if they would elect him editor made him extremely popular.

Freddy Rivera- his continually bewildered look undermined the fact that as a sportswriter and layout-planner, he was more than able.

Anna Pena- the phrase, "How do you do this?" brought everlasting fame to this staffer.

Carmen Aguirre- after our final deadline, Mr. and Mrs. Aguirre believed that yearbook sessions actually took that long.

Molly Moreno- we knew trouble was imminent when she said, "I made a little boo-boo."

Mrs. Alicia Perez-she brought a little sunshine to Room 106 every day.

Mr. Josie Kinard, she kept the staff

Mr. Josie Kinard- she kept the staff going, not only by always being there, but by providing vitamins, pro tein bars, and remedies for any and all pains.

Julie Casillas



Cristie Rodarte



Lourdes Rodriguez



Closing 286 One of my most vivid childhood memories is of leafing through the 1970 Otyokwa and saying to myself, "When I get to Ysleta, I want to be yearbook editor." Since that time, the Otyokwa has been my ideal and my goal. More than a decade later, my goal has been met.

I finish with a melancholic feeling, not only for headlines thought of toolate, or unused ideas, but because it means the end of a dream. The 1981 Otyokwa is now a reality, and it is with pride and love that it is presented to Ysleta.

Heartfelt "thank you's" are in order for the following people, without whose aid the publication of this yearbook would have been doubly difficult. To my Mom and Dad and entire Villalva family — I love you. I can never attempt to repay the encouragement and support. To Mrs. Josie Kinard, who at times appeared to be superhuman, thank you. You have been an educator in every fine sense of the word and a dear friend. To staff members, I hope this year has been as much a learning experence for you as it was for me. Frank, Cindy, Chente, Joe, and Mrs. Alicia Perez - you have all provided help, advice, and laughter when it was sorely needed. To my co-editor, Lourdes, it's been an unforgettable year. Without your compromise and cooperation, we still might have been deciding on the cover! Finally, to Mrs. Rebecca Rankin and Mr. Robert Dahl; I find it difficult to adequately

say "thank you" to the two people

who have indelibly inspired me.

Lydia Villalva

Co-editor 1980-81

P.S. Thank you, Lord.

Lydia Villalva

There's not one thing that can be pinpointed to be said to have been the best part of this past year. Even at times when my body ached for sleep and my head throbbed from all the noise it never felt as though what I and the other people in this room were doing was useless. The good times far out weighed the bad, but it was more than good times that kept me glued to the department. It was probably just plain crazy to stick with the illusion of completing the yearbook when 50 pages had to be done two hours before deadline and Lydia and I were driving home at sunrise after a 27 hour session. Special thanks and love goes to my family for all their understanding and patience during deadlines.

The missmatched group called the staff became a second family and some of the closest friends I've ever had in high school. Mrs. Kinard was more of a friend than a teacher. Lydia has been a great co-worker and I thank her for all her help.

It's been great fun and all the hard work balanced it all out. Helping twenty people while trying to finish my own work was quite a feat. I don't know who said 'It's lonely at the top' but he certainly was never an editor for the Otyokwa.

As I sat alone in the office, during our last deadline, it was hard to believe that just a few months ago before all the arguments and problems, we were so anxious to see this book finished. Now that it's all over, I don't know if I would want to do it all over again; we could do without the problems.

So, to every Indian, I give the 1981 Otyokwa to share and treasure as I did even before it was the 1981 Otyokwa.

Lourdes Rodriguez

Co-editor 1980-81

Armando Prado

Freddy Rivera









Mrs. Josie Kinard



Mrs. Alicia Perez



Carmen Aguirre



Anna Pena

The Last Word 287

Colophon

Ysleta's forty-fifth edition of the Otyokwa is a result of a twenty member staff who stived to complete a record of high school memories in a six month time span. Through all the headaches and stomachaches from "nourishing" junk food which sustained us long enough to work that one extra hour, we never lost sight of our ultimate goal, finishing the 1981 Otyokwa on time.

Cover texture and colors, as well as design, were a collaboration of ideas between Adviser Josie Kinard and Co-editors Lourdes Rodriguez and Lydia Villalva. Artwork for endsheets was drawn by Lourdes Rodriguez with photograph sequence shot by Frank Ordonez and Vicente Ordonez.

McBryde's Creative Photography took all class portrait shots and printed all color pictures.

Type specifications consisted of 36 pt. Souvenir Style for standard headlines with 18 and 24 pt. kickers also in Souvenir Style. Body and caption copy was made up of Souvenir Style in 12 and 10 pt. Kickers not in this type were hand set from Chartpak graphic lettering.

"Still Going Strong" was the theme chosen to portray the mood of Ysleta High School which was significant of its steady and growing feeling of importance, both educationally and historically. It has been said of Ysleta that its pride and quality have diminished; we are saying, in effect, that we are actually moving ahead with great determination and pride into the future.





